WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity, and Vancouver and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh westerly winds; fair, and moderately warm.

Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Moderate to fresh westerly winds; fair; not much change in temperature.

The Daily Colonist.

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Worst Drought **SOUTH-WEST DRIES UP** in History Causes Stupendous Devastation of Field Production—Page 2

HIGH NAZI OFFICIALS ARE WARNED

Courts Are Instructed to Deal Harshly With Prominent Offenders

STUDENT LEADERS ARE ALL REPLACED

By WALTER BROCKMAN

BERLIN, July 21 (AP).—The general "clean up" campaign in Germany today turned sharply toward high Nazi officials, as the courts of justice were warned that a person in exalted position merits "corresponding punishment" if guilty of misconduct.

The warning came in a decree from Minister of Justice Franz Guertner, indicating the extent of the general cleansing of the Nazi party which is following Chancellor Hitler's "purge" of three weeks ago.

REMOVE LEADERS

At the same time it was disclosed the whole set-up of student leadership is to be revamped, the first step being the removal from office today of Andreas Feickert, named national leader two days ago, and all present sub-leaders.

These developments came while Hitler was out of town for his usual week-end vacation, and while two of the nation's most powerful Conservatives, President Paul von Hindenburg and Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath, were in conference at the President's country estate at Neudeck.

Special steps also were taken today

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

ALDERMAN AND MAYOR CLASH

Turmoil Breaks Out in Vancouver Council Meeting Over Bridge

VANCOUVER, July 21 (CP).—The turmoil which has featured City Council's discussion of the proposed First Narrows bridge reached a boiling point this morning as Mayor Louis D. Taylor ordered Alderman A. G. Harvey from his office, during a special meeting of the council.

"Judas Iscariot" was the term used by Mayor Taylor in speaking of Alderman Harvey. The meeting was caused by receipt of a telegram from Ottawa from City Solicitor J. B. Williams, stating a letter from Alderman Harvey to the Minister of Public Works had held up ratification of the Government's bridge plan.

WIRE DENIAL

The mayor immediately dispatched a telegram to Hon. H. A. Stewart that the majority of the council advised against "giving consideration to Alderman Harvey's letter."

Alderman L. D. McDonald joined Harvey in protest and both left the meeting.

According to Williams' telegram, "Harvey alleges that action of City Council sending me here to urge immediate action on bridge application is ridiculous and also a breach of faith with electors for reason that the council never considered navigation and national welfare aspects of the matter."

Two Hold Eight Captive All Day

PARKVILLE, Mo., July 21 (AP).—Two armed men, identified as Oren Kitching and Ernest Potter, escaped convicts from the Kansas Penitentiary, held a family of eight captives all day in their home, eight miles northwest of here, and departed under cover of darkness tonight.

NOTED SCHOLAR DIES

PEIPING, China, July 21 (CP-Havas).—Professor Liu Fu, forty-four, translator of the works of Alexandre Dumas, died here today. He was a Doctor of Letters of the Sorbonne.

Brave Girl Frustrates a Bank Holdup

DORVAL, Que., July 21 (CP).—A brave girl, today, was credited with foiling a holdup at a branch of La Banque Canadienne Nationale, here.

She was Miss Colombe Decarie, who, in defiance of a command from one of two bandits holding a jeweled revolver, refused to allow the two men through a door leading to the cashier's cage and the bank's money.

The bandits then lost their nerve and dashed away.

Newly Formed Government in Alberta

HON. R. G. Reid, Premier of Alberta, and members of his Cabinet, just after they were sworn in at the Alberta Legislative Buildings on Tuesday, June 10. Back row, left to right: Hon. Hugh Allen, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Lands and Mines; Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Health and Telephones; Hon. J. F. Lymburn, Attorney-General; Hon. F. S. Grisdale, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. Perren E. Baker, Minister of Education; Hon. J. Russell Love (inset), Provincial Treasurer. Sitting: Hon. R. G. Reid, Premier and the Provincial Secretary, and Hon. W. L. Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta. Hon. J. J. McLellan, Minister of Public Works, and Hon. Irene Parlby, minister without portfolio, were not in the group, and will be sworn in later.

SETTLEMENT OF STRIKES ON PACIFIC COAST IS EXPECTED

Seattle to Decide Between White and Red Rule, Says Mayor

SEATTLE, July 21 (AP).—In another strike development late today, two men, who declared they acted for the "Seattle Citizens' Law and Order League," filed a petition for the drafting of recall petitions against Mayor Charles L. Smith, charging him with acts of alleged malfeasance in office in connection with the longshoremen's strike. They were Kenneth T. Caplinger and Emil Pearl.

Mayor Smith replied vigorously, on learning of their activities:

"Good, I'm glad it's come," he said. "This will crystalize the situation. The recall is a radical movement, incident to the strike. We will see now whether the town will be ruled by its white citizens, or by the Reds."

Minneapolis Situation Also Hopeful—Portland Disputants Waiting

LOSSES AGGREGATE MANY MILLIONS

(Associated Press)

Hope for speedy settlements of the two most troublesome walkouts brought a cheerful conclusion, Saturday, to one of the most eventful weeks in the nation's recent strike history.

Possible termination of the truck drivers' strike by Monday was held out by labor leaders at Minneapolis, where, on Friday, sixty-eight persons were wounded or injured in a clash between police and strikers. Father Francis J. Haas, Federal mediator, said employees had agreed to a peace plan which was to be put before employers.

MATTER OF HOURS

General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, said he believed the settlement of the longshoremen's strike at San Francisco, which brought on the general strike and paralysis of the city early in the week, was a matter of hours.

Waterfront employers in San Francisco said they would arbitrate the strike on condition longshoremen would agree to submit differences to the President's Labor Disputes Board.

The National Guard on strike duty received verbal orders to prepare for withdrawal from San Francisco.

Shots rang out when a sentry said

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Cabinet to Renew National Currency Issue With Ottawa

Arguments for Use of National Credit, Refunding and Other Proposals Rehearsed on Eve of Departure of British Columbia Delegation for Federal Capital

BRITISH Columbia had its back to the wall again, yesterday. Premier Pattullo said so. On the eve of departure for a third conference with the Federal Government on unemployment matters, the Premier revealed some of the aims of the British Columbia Cabinet delegation, which is to press again for use of the national credit, for refunding, for unemployment insurance, and on other matters.

"Right today our backs are to the wall. This will be a most important conference. Matters are coming to a head, and coming to a head fast," the Premier declared.

If given the opportunity at the conference, British Columbia spokesmen will press again for the issue of national currency to the extent of $200,000,000 to furnish a programme of work and wages in the provinces, out of which this province would like to get $15,000,000, the Premier has intimated.

"WORK AND WAGES"

"Work and Wages," as the promise of the present British Columbia Administration, was predicated on the use of national credit from the start, the Premier has explained. The request is to be renewed, along with other proposals made by the delegation on the last occasion.

This time the Premier will carry his appeal into the heart of Ontario, having arranged to speak before the Empire Club of Toronto, on "British Columbia." He is expected at this gathering to develop fully the monetary proposals of this province for use of the credit of the Dominion.

There is a fresh uncertainty in the situation, arising from the change of Governments in the East. It is not known here whether or not the Hepburn Administration in Ontario will see eye to eye with Mr. Pattullo on the issue of national credit. Also, there are other new administrations, four in all.

WINNIPEG CURTAIN-RAISER

Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, has called a meeting of the four Western Governments as a curtain-raiser on unemployment, at Winnipeg for July 28. Hon. G. S. Pearson will attend this gathering, en route East. The Prairie Ministries agreed to the principal of a Federal programme of work and wages before, but were less decided

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

MAKE ESCAPE VIA THE SEWER

Three Convicts Recaptured—Two Other Fugitives Still at Large

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 (AP).—Five convicts made a dramatic escape from the Eastern State Penitentiary today by traveling four city blocks through a sewer system. Within two hours three of the men were captured and two of them were sent to hospital, with injuries received in their dash.

Policemen and startled street crowds saw the men, one nude and the others clad only in underwear, emerge from a manhole and run toward nearby railroad tracks.

A policeman gave the alarm that resulted in the apprehension of the three several miles away.

Two of the escaped convicts are still at large.

Hull Hurt When Ottawa Goes Wet

OTTAWA, July 21.—Beer started to flow, today, in the capital, and the evening exodus to Hull will cease. This means the collapse of the chief industry in that Quebec city, as its beer patronage for years has been four-fifths from Ontario. It is believed half the saloons, clubs and cafes in Hull will close their doors within a few weeks.

FIGHTING SHARP BUT INDECISIVE

Intense Artillery Fire Continuing in All Sectors of Chaco Front

ASUNSCION, Paraguay, July 21 (AP).—The Ministry of Defense announced, today, that intense artillery fire was being continued in all sectors of the Chaco Boreal War with Bolivia, following a sharp engagement between advance patrols of both sides.

The ministry stated that a Bo-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

JUGOSLAVIA NOT CAUSING TROUBLE

Bitter Denial of Austrian Charge That Border Country Foments Trouble

BELGRADE, July 21 (CP-Havas).—Charges by the Austrian newspaper Weltblatt that Jugoslavia was harboring Austrian emigres engaged in combatting the Dollfuss Government, were hurled back by the newspaper Politika today in an article entitled, "Who Is Responsible for the Chaos in Austria?"

The Weltblatt charged that, backed by Slovenian elements, the emigres were conducting a campaign for the separation of Carinthia from Austria.

The Politika denied that there had been, since the war, the least intention of the part of Jugoslavia to create difficulties for the Austrian Government.

Heat Develops Into Major Calamity as Death Toll Mounts

Over Two Hundred Fatalities Reported for Three Blistering Days

MIDDLE WEST HAS HOTTER INTERLUDE

(By the Associated Press)

Another assault from a persistent heat wave, yesterday boosted the death toll of three blistering days to calamity proportions, and burned more havoc in the nation's fields.

One hundred and thirty-five deaths were reported as the thermometers climbed far past normal July marks in nineteen states. The toll for the super-heated three days stood at 235.

Only the Northern Border and the West escaped Saturday's siege. New York City, comfortable at 77 degrees, on Friday, sweltered in a temperature of 94. In Maryland, 100 plus readings were common.

A HOTTER INTERLUDE

But the sun blazed most fiercely in the drought-blighted Middle West, where the heat wave was only a hotter interlude in a thirty-day siege for which weather books contain no parallel this side of 1901.

Mitchell, S.D., reported a temperature of 114, the highest official reading in the baking Middle West, and at Watertown, S.D., 112 degrees broke a thirty-year record.

For the second day it was 108 degrees in Ottumwa, Iowa; Springfield, Ill., reported 105; in St. Paul

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

FLOOD SWEEPS INTO CAPITAL

Citizens Forced From Homes in Warsaw as Streets Become Canals

WARSAW, July 21 (AP).—Flood waters of the Vistula River, which took more than 200 lives in Southern Poland, swept into Warsaw, today, forcing many citizens from their homes as the streets of suburbs were turned into canals.

The Vistula, whose rampages have already caused damage estimated at $200,000,000, rose to a level of sixteen feet, compared with the normal four-foot reading here, and the water reached the gates of the Presidential Palace.

Seven nearby villages were inundated, and Luna Park, huge amusement centre, was under water. Boats were used in suburban streets.

WORKING DESPERATELY

Hundreds of persons, including police, soldiers and volunteers, worked desperately today to strengthen the levees on the left bank of the river, which showed signs of weakness that endangered the heart of the capital.

Reports from the devastated areas to the south showed that the farmers were in serious distress, due to the loss of homes, crops and livestock. The Government was rushing aid to the stricken territory as rapidly as possible.

Steamers had been unable to operate in the river, yesterday, because they could not pass under the bridges.

Belgium's King Is Modern

BELGIUM'S modern king, Leopold, scorned the traditional railroad when he went to Beverloo Camp from Brussels, to attend and take part in the military manoeuvres held recently. Here Leopold is seen jumping from the cockpit of his army plane, clad in regulation flying regalia.

Casualty Lists Not Compiled in Stricken Panama

Eye-Witness Tells of How Frail Houses Collapsed by Score in Second Temblor in Few Days at Puerto Armuelles—Town's Water Supply Tank Demolished

PANAMA, July 21 (AP).—An eye-witness account of this morning's disastrous earthquake at Puerto Armuelles, the second major temblor in Panama within a few days, was brought here, tonight, by a Panama Canal diver, who saw scores of houses collapse upon their inmates.

Deaths and injuries in the disaster still were undetermined, both at Puerto Armuelles, where the national wharf collapsed, and at David City, which is a mass of ruins.

GIVES DESCRIPTION

"I was in one of a group of ten houses that collapsed," related S. J. Shreves, who returned from Puerto Armuelles with a vivid description of ruin and horror.

"I saw ten more fold up and come slithering down in a roar of crumbled adobe bricks and plaster—all in a row and practically at the same moment.

"The second shock, at about 5:45 a.m., when it was still dark, was the worst. I could faintly discern the

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Mysterious Explosions Cause Fear

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 21 (AP).—A dispatch from the city of Gracias, in the Western zone of Honduras, said inhabitants were alarmed today at mysterious underground explosions heard in the vicinity.

Volcanic origin was suspected. Twenty years ago Gracias was destroyed by an earthquake.

British Columbia Had Definite Gains In First Half-Year

Pick-Up in Lumber, Mining, Fisheries, Pulp and Paper and Other Lines Is Bright Spot of Six-Month Period—Natural Credit Expands

WHILE official figures are not yet obtainable, British Columbia industries made a substantial step forward in the first half of 1934, lumber, mining and fisheries notably reacting favorably to some improvement in world markets.

Highlights in mining in the first six months of the year will include a record high gold production, as a result of lode and placer activities; and recommencement of the movement of baser metals to markets abroad. Coal, in recent months, has also shown some betterment, while structural materials, influenced by building construction, are meeting slightly improved demand.

In lumber there has been a marked gain in the volume of exports to British countries, and some slight improvement in the domestic market. Demand for fir was in evidence at the first of the year, while cedar was slow, and piling up. A new factor this year is the recovery in the pulp and paper market, noticeably absent last year. Ties, poles and cordwood during the Winter season more than held their own.

FISHERIES IMPROVE

In fisheries, improved marketing abroad of canned salmon has aided in clearing stocks and giving better openings for this season. Halibut landings have been advanced, to the point where warnin, have been repeatedly issued by the International Fisheries Commission with the object of spreading out the season. Pilchard reduction, believed forfeited under tariff threats, is in operation, with new refineries going up to take the product a further stage within the province. Whalers have been at sea for some weeks, reporting fair catches.

In agriculture, the harvest, save

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

TEAMSTERS MOVE CARGO AT SEATTLE

No Disturbances When Ships Start Loading With Non-Union Labor

PRESIDENT GRANT DENIED CLEARANCE

SEATTLE, July 21 (AP).—Cargoes moved on Seattle docks, today, unhampered by striking longshoremen and the Teamsters' Union agreed to go back to work.

The American Mail liner President Grant was loaded with cargo and passengers, the first ship for the Orient that has been ready to leave since May 13—but the Government held her here. Collector of Customs Saul Haas characterized her non-union crew as too inexperienced, incompetent and too few to meet even the minimum standards of the Government for clearance. She moored in Elliot Bay, following a gas-bomb battle on the waterfront, yesterday, in which 300 policemen routed 2,000 strikers.

SITUATION DEFINED

Conditions, here today, were as follows:

1. Cargoes were loaded and unloaded freely by non-union crews at Piers 40 and 41, where eleven ships were worked.

2. Police kept control of the docks, with 360 bluecoats on duty, and a few pickets about.

3. Freight trains were able to convoy supplies from the docks to warehouses, unhampered by such obstacles as lines of strikers and strong barricades.

4. The Teamsters' and Auto Drivers' Union agreed to handle all cargo except that at Pier 40 and Pier 41, and to move Government supplies there.

OFFICER PROMOTED

5. Police Captain George Comstock, one of the leaders in directing the gassing of strikers, yesterday, was promoted to chief of police by Mayor Charles L. Smith as a reward for his work. Captain Ralph Olmstead, for the same reason, was made inspector of police.

6. A. F. Haines, vice-president of the American Mail Line, telephoned high Government officials at Washington, D.C., in an effort to secure clearance for the President Grant, meanwhile accusing Collector Haas of "politics" for holding the ship.

7. Haas replied that Federal regulations requiring an adequate number of able-bodied, competent seamen on an ocean liner have been in effect for years before he held any political office, and that the too scanty non-union crew of the President Grant had failed to pass the tests, one crew failing even to understand manipulation of a lifeboat, and some seamen being unable to distinguish between "port" and "starboard."

FALL SESSION IS PREDICTED

Parliament May Meet in November With Election Next Year

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, July 21. — Premier Bennett, it is said, will go to Geneva in September and is expected to return in October, and call Parliament for early in November. Prorogation is expected in April, and the Prime Minister will attend the festivities in London on the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George's coronation.

He will return in July, dissolve Parliament and call an election for September.

Before dissolution next year year, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, it is predicted, will be appointed to the Supreme Court of Canada, and Hon. Murray McLaren to the Governorship of New Brunswick.

Hon. Gordon Harrington, Premier of Nova Scotia until a year ago, will be chief commissioner of the Railway Commission if he will accept, and his acceptance is very probable.

Several other important appointments will be made before Parliament meets in November. There are eleven vacancies in the Senate, and several more in prospect.

SMUGGLING OF GOLD CHARGED

Allege Plot to Take Gold Coins to Mexico and Resell Them to U.S.

NEWARK, N.J., July 21 (AP).—The Newark Sunday Call says it has obtained information from police sources that secret service men had uncovered a gigantic gold-smuggling ring which has been engaged in carrying American gold coins to Mexico and selling them back to the United States at a profit.

Police said that secret service men reported to them the smugglers carried $250,000 in gold to Mexico and sold all of it to the Treasury Department.

ARREST MADE

Police, said Lieutenant John Sweeney, of the financial fraud squad, learned during another investigation that a Mexican, employed as a laborer in New York, took frequent trips by air to Chicago. On July 12, this man, who said he was Alvaro Maldonado, twenty-eight, was arrested as he was boarding a plane at Newark Airport.

The detectives who took him in custody reported he was carrying $9,416.50 in gold coins. He is being held on a charge of violating the Gold Reserve Act.

SERVICE HELD FOR SLAIN NAVAL OFFICER

IZMIR, Turkey, July 21 (CP via Havas).—A religious service was held here today, in memory of the British naval officer Lieutenant J. W. Robinson, shot and killed by a Turkish sentry last week off the Turkish coast opposite the Island of Samos. The body of the victim was not recovered.

Members of the Consular Corps and representatives of many Turkish official bodies attended.

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STAGGERING LOSSES IN DROUGHT AREAS

Hundreds of Millions of Dollars' Damage Done to Crops by Unprecedented Dry Spell in Kansas and Throughout Southwestern States—Streams Drying in Parched Land

Livestock Being Sacrificed To Prevent Complete Losses

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21 (AP). — Suffering acutely from the worst drought in its history, the Midwest and Southwest tonight counted its crop loss in the hundreds of millions of dollars. Official and semi-official sources, representing the widespread damaged areas, said each additional day of the withering heat would add thousands of dollars to the tremendous toll already exacted, and the weather forecast said the blazing, rainless spell would continue indefinitely.

STREAMS DRYING

A shortage of water in some sections added to the suffering. Springs and wells dried up. Rivers and streams were low. The situation in Western irrigation districts was acute.

Barren pasture land, and lack of water, caused distress among livestock. Thousands of head were sold to the Government for processing. Forced selling, because of the water shortage and burned meadows, brought a heavy influx of livestock that threatened demoralization of the Kansas City Livestock Market. Nearly 50,000 head were received this week, and a larger number was expected next week.

CONFERENCE CALLED

A five-state drought conference was called by the Federal Department of Agriculture to meet in Kansas City, Monday, to discuss the increasingly serious situation. Representatives from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansas will attend.

In Nebraska alone, the crop damage was estimated officially at $156,000,000.

In Missouri, the corn crop lost some 100,000,000 bushels in July and continued to drop with each additional day of drought. The oat yield was estimated at only ten per cent of the normal crop, the lowest yield in the state's history. Pastures were only 15 to 20 per cent of normal and decreasing rapidly. Corn rapidly approached the condition of no yield at all, and even a bumper corn crop would leave the state short of feed to carry cattle through the Winter because of loss of hay and forage crops. Thirty per cent of the farmers over the state were hauling water. Fifteen per cent had trouble getting any water at all. In some places livestock had to be driven ten miles to water.

CROPS DEVASTATED

In Minnesota, Ralph Crim, assistant state agronomist, said losses ran into the millions, with each additional day of the heat further damaging the corn crop. The loss to small grain, he said, runs from four-fifths to one-half of the crop.

Southern Iowa expected only half its usual crop. A Government official said many farmers in the triangular area between Des Moines, Shenandoah and Centerville had harvested no oats, no wheat, very little hay, and their corn is worth no more than fodder. Tank cars hauled drinking water to Creston, Iowa, and many farmers over the state were hauling water. In contrast to the serious situation in Southern Iowa, crops in the Northern section were in good condition.

Federal investigations in Oklahoma were making a survey of the drought needs in various areas of the state. Previously, Federal statisticians reported the corn crop was a failure in nine counties, and was not more than 10 per cent normal in twenty-one other countries. The entire state was listed in the emergency drought area by the Government.

NATURE ACTED

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—Nature, stepping in as an unwelcome assistant to the United States Government's crop-reducing programme, has made it overshoot a goal or two. A survey today showed that the figures aimed at in the five major divisions—wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and hogs—either have been virtually reached or surpassed.

Drought, insects and floods gave the reduction drive a mighty but unwanted shove along its course.

It has become apparent to directors of the plan that some surpluses they regarded as obnoxious a year ago would be needed to avoid shortages this year.

Wheat, the bread grain, averaged 844,812,200 bushels during 1928 to 1932. The Government sought to cut that to 718,090,370. Now the July report indicates a crop of only 483,662,000 bushels.

The cotton programme promises to hit the mark closer. The average during 1928 to 1932 was 14,657,000 bales, and the farm administration sought to pull it down to 10,460,251 bales. Official indications now point to 10,195,342 bales.

RUSSIAN VILLAGERS GO BACK TO RELIGION

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP). — The strange sight of a religious procession, after seventeen years of Communism, today caused the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, to suggest a committee to consider the matter.

The procession, carrying icons, went from a church at the village of Jaransk, near Gorky, erected an altar in the parched rye fields of a collective farm, and heard a priest offer prayers for rain.

Two Murderers Are Recaptured

THOMASTON, Me., July 21 (AP). Two of three convicted murderers who escaped from Thomaston State Prison, last night, were captured today at Waldobor by a posse of state police and prison officers. The posse pressed its search in the woods around Waldobor for the other member of the group.

Funeral Today for Saanich Pioneer

WALTER E. HEAL

One of the best-known native sons of Saanich, who passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday. He is survived by his widow, three sons, Gilbert, at Saanichton; Earl, Victoria, and Robert, Saanich; two daughters, Mrs. J. P. Merriman, Victoria, and Mrs. J. Mycock, Saanich; one brother, Harry Heal, Victoria; sixteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held this afternoon, the cortege leaving McCall Bros.' Funeral Home at 2:40 o'clock, and proceeding to St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, where services will be conducted at 3 o'clock by Rev. F. Comley. Interment will be made in the churchyard.

LIFE WORK ENDS FOR PAPA GAUDIN

Noted Indian Missionary Retires From Service After Nearly Fifty Years in North

WINNIPEG, July 21 (CP).—Completing forty-three years as educationist and missionary among the Indians, Rev. G. S. Gaudin, affectionately known by his charges as "Papa" Gaudin, has retired from active service. He expects to spend some time in Kimberley, Ont., his birthplace.

After graduating from Albert College, in Ontario, with high honors in theology, he journeyed west in 1891 to take up missionary work in the Manitoba Conference of the Methodist Church. His first post was at Norway House, 250 miles north of Winnipeg, from which point he made the trip by boat. The craft was driven to shelter several times by furious storms en route.

Young Sam Gaudin found a well-established mission at Norway House, founded by James Evans some 100 years before, and he immediately took charge of the Indian day school, studying the Cree language in spare moments.

SET UP MISSION

When it was decided to set up a mission at Nelson House, on the shores of Hudson Bay Mr. Gaudin volunteered, and soon found himself in building a church, school and a house there. A year later he went to Philadelphia to get married. The couple's 300-mile trip from Norway House to Nelson was made by canoe down the Nelson River.

In his widespread Northern mission field, the Indians learned to love the kindly educationist. They found in him a warm friend and wise counsellor who knew and understood their ways. They recall his long mid-Winter trip by dog team to Winnipeg to be ordained. He drove his huskies to the doors of Grace Church for the ceremony.

Rev. Mr. Gaudin toiled for seventeen years at Nelson House and for fifteen years at Cross Lake post, sixty miles north of Norway House, after which he returned to Norway House to take charge of Rossville Mission. Later he went back to Cross Lake, where he remained until his retirement.

"Papa" Gaudin now walks with a cane, not because of weight of years, but as the result of accidents on the trails. On several occasions he has escaped death miraculously. Among his many accomplishments is a translation of many church hymns into the Cree language.

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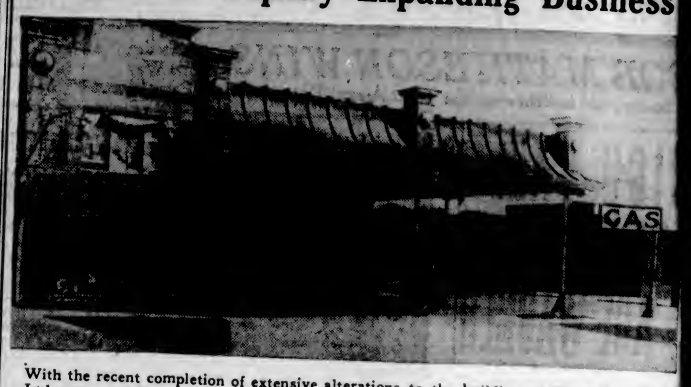

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RESTING READY FOR NEXT HOP

U.S. Army Planes Reach Edmonton Four Hours From Winnipeg

EDMONTON, Alta., July 21 (CP).—Ten wide-winged biplanes, Martin bombers, pride of the United States Army Air Corps battle fleet, rested here tonight, preparatory to hopping off on Monday on the next to the last leg of their 8,000-mile flight to Fairbanks, Alaska.

The big ships arrived here this afternoon, settling down on the field one by one in perfect three-point landings after a four-hour flight from Winnipeg.

On Monday, the squadron takes off on the most hazardous leg of the flight.

Weather conditions permitting—and they were favorable west and north of Prince George, B.C., tonight—the planes will make the 490-mile hop to the Northern British Columbia town and possibly continue on to Whitehorse, Yukon territory, another 825 miles.

Starting from Hazelton, B.C., south of Prince George, the air route will be over more than 600 miles of thickly-wooded mountainous terrain, with the only overland route over rough Government trails cut through the sparsely-inhabited country.

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Seek Formula for Peace Among Fascist Countries

Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Finds Difficulty in Working in Nations Under Dictatorship—Report Balkan Situation Eased

By EDWARD HUNTER
Central Press Canadian Writer.

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As a result, it was declared that the Balkans no longer is the "tinder box of Europe." The Carnegie Endowment has been working towards the formation of a loose union among the Balkan countries, so as to remove the petty jealousies which made that section the powder magazine which set the Great War going.

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The expedition, led by Willys Merkl, was reported lost in a snowstorm on July 17, as it sought to scale the virgin peak of Mount Nanga Parbat, 26,629 feet high.

DEATH SENTENCES ARE HANDED OUT

Five Condemned to Die and Fifty to Imprisonment in Soviet Russia

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R., July 21 (AP).—Peter Lupanov, Ilya Igrov and three other persons were sentenced to death today and more than fifty others to terms in labor camps on charges of killing a young Communist, persecuting and wounding workers and breaking up Communist meetings.

The trial, which began early this month in the provincial court, attracted wide attention, the more so because the defendants were charged with directing their persecutions particularly against Jews.

The labor camp terms ranged from two to ten years.

Would-Be King Loses His Throne

BARCELONA, Spain, July 21 (AP). The man who would be king, rode today, in a police car instead of a royal coach. Stalwart detectives accompanied him instead of a bodyguard.

The reign of "Boris I," pretender to the throne of the little State of Andorra, crashed before it began.

"Boris" scattered royal prerogatives and proclamations hither and thither. He was considered harmless at first and an amusing visionary, but finally, the Government decided to close his performance.

World's Gold Production Shows Considerable Gain

May's Figures Highest Since Summer of 1932—Russia Has Become Second Largest Producer, According to American Bureau Statistics

The Mining News of Canada says the world's production of gold in May amounted to 2,248,000 ounces, the highest figure reported by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics since it began issuing monthly reports in the Summer of 1932. This compares with 2,148,000 ounces in April and 1,925,000 ounces in May, 1933.

The production of gold in the United States totaled 242,000 ounces in May, an increase of 25,000 ounces over April and the greatest amount since last December. Canadian output rose 30,000 ounces to 255,000 in May, the highest since last August. The output of South Africa totaled 898,000 ounces against 862,000 in April and 944,000 in May, last year.

RUSSIAN PRODUCTION

The bureau estimates that production of gold in Russia for the second quarter of this year was around 300,000 ounces monthly, although its only official figures are that production, there, in the first quarter was 67.3 per cent above the output for the corresponding period of 1933, with a substantial increase in each district. This would indicate an output of about 835,000 ounces in the first quarter of 1934.

"Great quantities of gold that Germany has been getting from Russia, however, harmonize with largely increased production," the bureau says. "German receipts of gold from Russia in the first five months of this year were 1,692,164 ounces, compared with 1,886,653 for 1933, 2,232,657 ounces in 1932 and 2,860,000 ounces in 1931."

THE SECOND LARGEST

These figures indicate that Russia is now the second largest producer in gold in the world. For several years, the United States and Canada have alternately held that position. South Africa, however, continues to maintain its commanding lead, its production being larger than that of the United States, Canada and Russia combined.

The world's gold output for the first five months of this year was 10,694,000 ounces, compared with 9,766,000 in the corresponding period last year. The outputs of Canada and South Africa compare unfavorably with the similar period last year, but production in both the United States and Russia is greater than it was then.

DIES SUDDENLY WHILE BOWLING

James Munro, Well-Known Lawn Bowler, Expires at Lake Hill

James Munro, for several years a prominent member of the Beacon Hill Lawn Bowling Club and well-known among the bowling fraternity of Victoria, passed away suddenly on the greens of the Lake Hill Bowling Club yesterday afternoon, while he was engaged in the Anscomb Cup tournament.

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Mr. Munro came to Canada twenty-one years ago and engaged in his trade as a carpenter. He was born in Rothleman, Banffshire, Scotland, sixty-two years ago. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Marjorie, at the family home on Snowdrop Avenue, Marigold, Saanich. Three brothers and three sisters are living in Scotland.

Funeral arrangements are to be announced later.

CABINET TO RENEW ISSUE WITH OTTAWA

Continued from Page 1

on the issue of inflation, or "use of the national credit" to give it a smoother, softer name. At the last conference it was British Columbia that made the running for fresh currency issue.

Meanwhile the Dominion has acted to reduce the gold backing behind Canadian currency slightly, but not to the extent that an issue of $200,000,000 of fresh paper would imply; nor to the legal limit of 25 per cent. The British Columbia Ministry is citing this as a partial adoption of its monetary appeals; while not yet so all-embracive as those of Gerald Gratton McGeer, K.C., who argues for national dividends at one end and taxation at the other, to achieve a wholly managed currency.

REQUESTS UNCHANGED

Whatever the official proposals to be advanced by the Province at Ottawa, from indications here yesterday there appears to be little or no change in the probable submissions to be advanced by the British Columbia Government.

Ottawa said "yes" and "no" last time; "yes" to Hon. John Hart in a guarantee of substantial aid with British Columbia obligations this year, and "no" to Premier Pattullo in his request for $15,000,000 through use of additional currency. Some $2,000,000 of that guarantee, incidentally, will be required next month for refunding of a British Columbia loan maturing at New York.

Heading the British Columbia Cabinet delegation, Premier Pattullo will leave Victoria on Tuesday evening for Vancouver, to entrain on Wednesday for Ottawa. He will take with him Hon. John Hart, and Hon. George S. Pearson, in any event. Attorney-General Sloan may also be in the party.

FIGHTING SHARP BUT INDECISIVE

Continued from Page 1

livian counter-attack before the defenses of Fort Ballivian, the Bolivian stronghold, had been repulsed with heavy losses.

The fighting in the Chaco has been bloody but indecisive since a powerful Paraguayan offensive was launched, July 7, in three places.

The Paraguayans claim they took three Bolivian defense lines at Ballivian and broke through the enemy lines in the Canada Strongest and Canada el Carmen sectors. A series of Bolivian counter-attacks followed.

The Paraguayans, although halted in their hopes to capture Ballivian quickly, apparently are continuing their encircling movement.

NO SERIOUS LOSS

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 21 (AP).—Official communiques from the Chaco Boreal, today, told of a Paraguayan artillery bombardment without serious losses to the Bolivian army.

"Today, the enemy," said an official dispatch, "concentrated an artillery fire over a sector of Fort Ballivian without causing damage. The Paraguayan fire was unable to succeed owing to the precision and efficiency of our reply which silenced the enemy guns."

SOCIALIST BOMBERS CAUGHT IN VIENNA

VIENNA, July 21 (AP).—Two Socialist bombers were captured today after seriously wounding a policeman who attempted to block escape. Under the new degree of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, they must hang.

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STAGGERING LOSSES IN DROUGHT AREAS

Hundreds of Millions of Dollars' Damage Done to Crops by Unprecedented Dry Spell in Kansas and Throughout Southwestern States—Streams Drying in Parched Land

Livestock Being Sacrificed To Prevent Complete Losses

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 21 (AP). — Suffering acutely from the worst drought in its history, the Midwest and Southwest tonight counted its crop loss in the hundreds of millions of dollars. Official and semi-official sources, representing the widespread damaged areas, said each additional day of the withering heat would add thousands of dollars to the tremendous toll already exacted, and the weather forecast said the blazing, rainless spell would continue indefinitely.

STREAMS DRYING

A shortage of water in some sections added to the suffering. Springs and wells dried up. Rivers and streams were low. The situation in Western irrigation districts was acute.

Barren pasture land, and lack of water, caused distress among livestock. Thousands of head were sold to the Government for processing. Forced selling, because of the water shortage and burned meadows, brought a heavy influx of livestock that threatened demoralization of the Kansas City Livestock Market. Nearly 50,000 head were received this week, and a larger number was expected next week.

CONFERENCE CALLED

A five-state drought conference was called by the Federal Department of Agriculture to meet in Kansas City, Monday, to discuss the increasingly serious situation. Representatives from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansas will attend.

In Nebraska alone, the crop damage was estimated officially at $156,000,000.

In Missouri, the corn crop lost some 100,000,000 bushels in July and continued to drop with each additional day of drought. The oat yield was estimated at only ten per cent of the normal crop, the lowest yield in the state's history. Pastures were only 15 to 20 per cent of normal and decreasing rapidly. Corn rapidly approached the condition of no yield at all, and even a bumper corn crop would leave the state short of feed to carry cattle through the Winter because of loss of hay and forage crops. Thirty per cent of the farmers over the state were hauling water. Fifteen per cent had trouble getting any water at all. In some places livestock had to be driven ten miles to water.

CROPS DEVASTATED

In Minnesota, Ralph Crim, assistant state agronomist, said losses ran into the millions, with each additional day of the heat further damaging the corn crop. The loss to small grain, he said, runs from four-fifths to one-half of the crop.

Southern Iowa expected only half its usual crop. A Government official said many farmers in the triangular area between Des Moines, Shenandoah and Centerville had harvested no oats, no wheat, very little hay, and their corn is worth no more than fodder. Tank cars hauled drinking water to Creston, Iowa, and many farmers over the state were hauling water. In contrast to the serious situation in Southern Iowa, crops in the Northern section were in good condition.

Federal investigations in Oklahoma were making a survey of the drought needs in various areas of the state. Previously, Federal statisticians reported the corn crop was a failure in nine counties, and was not more than 10 per cent normal in twenty-one other countries. The entire state was listed in the emergency drought area by the Government.

NATURE ACTED

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—Nature, stepping in as an unwelcome assistant to the United States Government's crop-reducing programme, has made it overshoot a goal or two. A survey today showed that the figures aimed at in the five major divisions—wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco and hogs—either have been virtually reached or surpassed.

Drought, insects and floods gave the reduction drive a mighty but unwanted shove along its course.

It has become apparent to directors of the plan that some surpluses they regarded as obnoxious a year ago would be needed to avoid shortages this year.

Wheat, the bread grain, averaged 844,812,200 bushels during 1928 to 1932. The Government sought to cut that to 718,090,370. Now the July report indicates a crop of only 483,662,000 bushels.

The cotton programme promises to hit the mark closer. The average during 1928 to 1932 was 14,657,000 bales, and the farm administration sought to pull it down to 10,460,251 bales. Official indications now point to 10,195,342 bales.

RUSSIAN VILLAGERS GO BACK TO RELIGION

MOSCOW, July 21 (AP). — The strange sight of a religious procession, after seventeen years of Communism, today caused the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, to suggest a committee to consider the matter.

The procession, carrying icons, went from a church at the village of Jaransk, near Gorky, erected an altar in the parched rye fields of a collective farm, and heard a priest offer prayers for rain.

Two Murderers Are Recaptured

THOMASTON, Me., July 21 (AP). Two of three convicted murderers who escaped from Thomaston State Prison, last night, were captured today at Waldobor by a posse of state police and prison officers. The posse pressed its search in the woods around Waldobor for the other member of the group.

Funeral Today for Saanich Pioneer

WALTER E. HEAL

One of the best-known native sons of Saanich, who passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday. He is survived by his widow; three sons, Gilbert, at Saanichton; Earl, Victoria, and Robert, Saanich; two daughters, Mrs. J. P. Merriman, Victoria, and Mrs. J. Mycock, Saanich; one brother, Harry Heal, Victoria; sixteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held this afternoon, the cortege leaving McCall Bros.' Funeral Home at 2:40 o'clock, and proceeding to St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, where services will be conducted at 3 o'clock by Rev. F. Comley. Interment will be made in the churchyard.

LIFE WORK ENDS FOR PAPA GAUDIN

Noted Indian Missionary Retires From Service After Nearly Fifty Years in North

WINNIPEG, July 21 (CP).—Completing forty-three years as educationist and missionary among the Indians, Rev. G. S. Gaudin, affectionately known by his charges as "Papa" Gaudin, has retired from active service. He expects to spend some time in Kimberley, Ont., his birthplace.

After graduating from Albert College, in Ontario, with high honors in theology, he journeyed west in 1891 to take up missionary work in the Manitoba Conference of the Methodist Church. His first post was at Norway House, 250 miles north of Winnipeg, from which point he made the trip by boat. The craft was driven to shelter several times by furious storms en route.

Young Sam Gaudin found a well-established mission at Norway House, founded by James Evans some 100 years before, and he immediately took charge of the Indian day school, studying the Cree language in spare moments.

SET UP MISSION

When it was decided to set up a mission at Nelson House, on the shores of Hudson Bay Mr. Gaudin volunteered, and soon established himself in building a church, school and a house there. A year later he went to Philadelphia to get married. The couple's 300-mile trip from Norway House to Nelson was made by canoe down the Nelson River.

In his widespread Northern mission field, the Indians learned to love the kindly educationist. They found in him a warm friend and wise counsellor who knew and understood their ways. They recall his long mid-Winter trip by dog team to Winnipeg to be ordained. He drove his huskies to the doors of Grace Church for the ceremony.

Rev. Mr. Gaudin toiled for seventeen years at Nelson House and for fifteen years at Cross Lake post, sixty miles north of Norway House, after which he returned to Norway House to take charge of Rossville Mission. Later he went back to Cross Lake, where he remained until his retirement.

"Papa" Gaudin now walks with a cane, not because of weight of years, but as the result of accidents on the trails. On several occasions he has escaped death miraculously. Among his many accomplishments is a translation of many church hymns into the Cree language.

Thos. Plimley, Limited, Add Fine Service Station to Rapidly Expanding Business

With the recent completion of extensive alterations to the building of Thos. Plimley, Ltd., corner of Yates and Vancouver Streets, service to car owners has been greatly facilitated. A new service station with wide and easily accessible entrances from Yates and Vancouver Streets lead to three of the latest model Wayne gasoline pumps. A feature of these pumps is that gasoline may be obtained by the gallon, as in the old manner, or should the motorist desire, in quantities of 50c, $1.00, $1.50 or any amount required, the meter on the pump visibly registering the exact amount of gasoline pumped into the car.

As agents for Packard, Graham, British Austin and International Trucks, Thos. Plimley stock a complete line of parts which enables the correct and speedy service of these cars. An extensive line of accessories for all makes of cars is also carried.

"Never Closed" is the motto of Thos. Plimley, Ltd., who give a day and night service whether gasoline, oil, repairs, tires, towing or any other branch of service that the motorist is in need of.

German Expedition Meets With Disaster In the Himalayas

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RESTING READY FOR NEXT HOP

U.S. Army Planes Reach Edmonton Four Hours From Winnipeg

EDMONTON, Alta., July 21 (CP).—Ten wide-winged biplanes, Martin bombers, pride of the United States Army Air Corps battle fleet, rested, here tonight, preparatory to hopping off on Monday on the next to the last leg of their 8,000-mile flight to Fairbanks, Alaska.

The big ships arrived here this afternoon, settling down on the field one by one in perfect three-point landings after a four-hour flight from Winnipeg.

On Monday, the squadron takes off on the most hazardous leg of the flight.

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"Boris" scattered royal prerogatives and proclamations hither and thither. He was considered harmless at first and an amusing visionary, but finally, the Government decided to close his performance.

DEATH SENTENCES ARE HANDED OUT

Five Condemned to Die and Fifty to Imprisonment in Soviet Russia

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R., July 21 (AP).—Peter Lupanov, Ilya Igrov and three other persons were sentenced to death today and more than fifty others to terms in labor camps on charges of killing a young Communist, persecuting and wounding workers and breaking up Communist meetings.

The trial, which began early this month in the provincial court, attracted wide attention, the more so because the defendants were charged with directing their persecutions particularly against Jews.

The labor camp terms ranged from two to ten years.

World's Gold Production Shows Considerable Gain

May's Figures Highest Since Summer of 1932—Russia Has Become Second Largest Producer, According to American Bureau Statistics

The Mining News of Canada says the world's production of gold in May amounted to 2,248,000 ounces, the highest figure reported by the American Bureau of Metal Statistics since it began issuing monthly reports in the Summer of 1932. This compares with 2,148,000 ounces in April and 1,925,000 ounces in May, 1933.

The production of gold in the United States totaled 242,000 ounces in May, an increase of 25,000 ounces over April and the greatest amount since last December. Canadian output rose 30,000 ounces to 255,000 in May, the highest since last August. The output of South Africa totaled 898,000 ounces against 862,000 in April and 944,000 in May, last year.

RUSSIAN PRODUCTION

The bureau estimates that production of gold in Russia for the second quarter of this year was around 300,000 ounces monthly, although its only official figures are that production, there, in the first quarter was 67.3 per cent above the output for the corresponding period of 1933, with a substantial increase in each district. This would indicate an output of about 835,000 ounces in the first quarter of 1934.

"Great quantities of gold that Germany has been getting from Russia, however, harmonize with largely increased production," the bureau says. "German receipts of gold from Russia in the first five months of this year were 1,692,164 ounces, compared with 1,886,653 for 1933, 2,232,657 ounces in 1932 and 2,860,000 ounces in 1931."

THE SECOND LARGEST

These figures indicate that Russia is now the second largest producer in gold in the world. For several years, the United States and Canada have alternately held that position. South Africa, however, continues to maintain its commanding lead, its production being larger than that of the United States, Canada and Russia combined.

The world's gold output for the first five months of this year was 10,694,000 ounces, compared with 9,766,000 in the corresponding period last year. The outputs of Canada and South Africa compare unfavorably with the similar period last year, but production in both the United States and Russia is greater than it was then.

CABINET TO RENEW ISSUE WITH OTTAWA

Continued from Page 1

on the issue of inflation, or "use of the national credit" to give it a smoother, softer name. At the last conference it was British Columbia that made the running for fresh currency issue.

Meanwhile the Dominion has acted to reduce the gold backing behind Canadian currency slightly, but not to the extent that an issue of $200,000,000 of fresh paper would imply; nor to the legal limit of 25 per cent. The British Columbia Ministry is citing this as a partial adoption of its monetary appeals; while not yet so all-embracive as those of Gerald Gratton McGeer, K.C., who argues for national dividends at one end and taxation at the other, to achieve a wholly managed currency.

REQUESTS UNCHANGED

Whatever the official proposals to be advanced by the Province at Ottawa, from indications here yesterday there appears to be little or no change in the probable submissions to be advanced by the British Columbia Government.

Ottawa said "yes" and "no" last time; "yes" to Hon. John Hart in a guarantee of substantial aid with British Columbia obligations this year, and "no" to Premier Pattullo in his request for $15,000,000 through use of additional currency. Some $2,000,000 of that guarantee, incidentally, will be required next month for refunding of a British Columbia loan maturing at New York.

Heading the British Columbia Cabinet delegation, Premier Pattullo will leave Victoria on Tuesday evening for Vancouver, to entrain on Wednesday for Ottawa. He will take with him Hon. John Hart, and Hon. George S. Pearson, in any event. Attorney-General Sloan may also be in the party.

FIGHTING SHARP BUT INDECISIVE

Continued from Page 1

livian counter-attack before the defenses of Fort Ballivian, the Bolivian stronghold, had been repulsed with heavy losses.

The fighting in the Chaco has been bloody but indecisive since a powerful Paraguayan offensive was launched, July 7, in three places.

The Paraguayans claim they took three Bolivian defense lines at Ballivian and broke through the enemy lines in the Canada Strongest and Canada el Carmen sectors. A series of Bolivian counter-attacks followed.

The Paraguayans, although halted in their hopes to capture Ballivian quickly, apparently are continuing their encircling movement.

NO SERIOUS LOSS

LA PAZ, Bolivia, July 21 (AP).—Official communiques from the Chaco Boreal, today, told of a Paraguayan artillery bombardment without serious losses to the Bolivian army.

"Today, the enemy," said an official dispatch, "concentrated an artillery fire over a sector of Fort Ballivian without causing damage. The Paraguayan fire was unable to succeed owing to the precision and efficiency of our reply which silenced the enemy guns."

SOCIALIST BOMBERS CAUGHT IN VIENNA

VIENNA, July 21 (AP).—Two Socialist bombers were captured today after seriously wounding a policeman who attempted to block escape. Under the new degree of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, they must hang.

Yes Men Nod Assent As Decision Changed By Judge in Africa

King Sitting in Jungle Court Apt to Be Forgetful and Reverse Own Decisions—Sinclair Sees Another Conjuring Trick

By GORDON SINCLAIR

COTONOU, Dahomey.—Some medieval wise man once unravelled the nifty that he who lives by the sword shall perish by the sword, and you have to fight the devil with fire. That's probably why so many West African missionaries can turn one egg into six eggs, or pluck bouncing balls out of queens' ears. One or two can even saw women in halves and turn blue water into red water. This dumbfounds the home-grown witch doctors, and sets the missionary up as a stake horse among soothsayers. If he can do tricks with his false teeth, so much the better.

One of these preacher-magicians, a lame, dark fellow from Alabama, put on his act here today; and after the fiasco of last night, when a shiny savage went through the motions of turning himself into a big snake, the parson went over big.

But the Jap and I were impatient for that brief interlude of tropical twilight. We were to see the supreme triumph of the black arts. We were going to see a dead man brought to life before our very eyes.

I was still optimistic about this apparent impossibility. Already I'd seen things in the swamp lands that were utterly beyond belief, and the junior chief who explained the coming palaver to us was a man of keen intelligence. He was a linguist and a cynic, too.

About dawn today, when the Jap was doing setting-up exercises, this fellow came stalking in to me, thumbing through a book and grinning. It was a hard, cruel grin, not a friendly cotton picker's grin.

"Are all you white men fools?" he demanded. I said no, not all, and what was eating him, anyhow? The Jap stopped bending himself in the middle and put on his glasses. "This," the junior chief said. He tossed down a French book about hygiene. Then he picked it up again and read: "You should take a bath every week." There was a picture of a native girl taking a bath.

TWO BATHS EVERY DAY

"Every week!" the chief exploded. "Do these idiots realize we take two baths every day?"

I didn't say anything. He read on: "You should always open the windows at night."

The same native girl, probably a Parisian hat check girl, was shown opening a window.

"Windows!" the chief spluttered. "Windows! There isn't a window in all West Africa."

He read on: "You should never walk about in bare feet . . . you should cultivate the use of sun helmets . . . you should learn to clean your teeth."

"Clean your teeth!" he bellowed. "Have you seen any finer teeth in all the world than here in Africa?"

"Never," I agreed.

"Then this is idiocy, the ravings of madmen . . ."

Some girls went by, rubbing their teeth with sticks. They all clean their mouths out with fresh green twigs about six times a day. A dentist over here would starve to death.

The Jap started to write things in his notebook and look at his watch. He was the most machine-like man I ever met. At exactly eight in the morning, he took pills to kill poison left in his veins by male mosquitoes. At noon, he took pills to kill the poison of lady mosquitoes. At four, he took a capsule to kill worms, and at night he took salts. He got worried because I wouldn't take any of his salts. I didn't need salts. I needed paregoric.

"Isn't it idiocy?" the junior chief went on. "A bath every week . . . sun helmets . . . windows . . ."

I yawned and said, sure, it was crazy. He went away then, and I got back into bed until some sausage-shaped pigs came in rooting around.

WINE IN A TEAPOT

Court was held during the day, and I sat in, listening to divorce pleas and fights over dowry. Women seemed to be expensive luxuries here, and cost a pile of cash; but lots of the lads try to get their money back. Then I remembered that this was Dahomey—land of those carnivorous one-breasted figh those carnivorous one-breasted fighting females. None of those in court was single-breasted, but all did look as if they'd stand no nonsense from John Husband. All the witnesses had to kneel with their hands touching the floor as they gave evidence, and three old men handed cut judgments, but frequently changed their minds. The head king had two fanners and a wine pourer. The wine was in a big white teapot, and between cases the old king would have a pint or so poured right down his throat. Then, forgetting that he'd already passed out one judgment, he sometimes gave another that was totally the reverse of what he'd said before. In either case, his twin yes men nodded a vigorous assent.

We had lunch with the missionary. Fried chicken. It was good.

The Jap had a rifle; so I borrowed that and went pot hunting, but only got some lizards. I came to one path in the jungle where driver ants had marched through, eating everything in their route; but I didn't follow.

African twilight is yellow. Strange, ghost-like yellow. It ushers in the evening tumult of drums. We sat waiting near the oracle tree while the drums echoed along the valley. Then they broke out in mad crescendo in our village, and a squad of men, painted in blue streaks, came whooping in. Some of them had 'teen-age girls standing on their shoulders. The girls were painted white, like clowns; and they kept egging the men on to a certain house where a crowd already had gathered.

The blue streaks rushed in there and came out with an old man. He was to be slaughtered, they explained, and his spirit fed to tribal gods. He put up a dismal, hound-like noise, and his wives came cluttering around, making a great pow-wow. It all seemed to lack sincerity.

IDENTIFIED BY WIVES

The painted warriors lifted him in the air and carried him to the bush, while they chanted a sort of grunting noise. The yellow light died out and stars began to wink in the sky, while fireflies twinkled on our level. Then we heard a wild scream, like frightened heroines make in the movies; and the old man's wives started some more hollering.

The painted men came rushing back with clay buckets of blood and a white cloth. In the cloth was blood, hair, teeth and bits of finger nail. The wives identified everything, even the fingernails, as belonging to their late husband, and kept on crying. Professional crying like you see at a Bulgarian funeral.

The drums changed their tone to a deeper, more solemn booming. The warriors came back with a bundle wrapped in a blood-stained shroud. They said it was the old man, and that he was dead. They dumped the body in the dust near our feet, and everybody backed away except the ju ju man. He was the same man who turned himself into a python the night before—or thought he did.

He circled the body, sniffing. He prodded it, talked to it, got down on his knees and whispered. He crooned, and began to work his fingers like a maniac feeling the urge to throttle somebody. Then he tore off the shroud. The old fellow lay there with blood dripping from his woolly head.

"He breathes," the Jap said.

"Sure, it's a racket."

The ju ju man was a good actor. He kept whispering and coaxing and talking to the damp sheep skulls in the tree. Then he sat on his victim's middle, and lifted his head, and started breathing into the mouth. All the time, he was singing about spirits and sacred mountains and fiery horsemen riding up a hill. Then the old man started to breathe fast and hard, like a movie actress emotioning in one of those slinky, satin dresses. He opened his eyes, looked around in terror, then put his hand out for something or other. A bottle of gin was put in his hand. He drained a deep hooker and stood up. The show was over. The Jap and I both yawned. No matter how thin you slice it, it's still bologney.

LONGSHOREMEN WILL VOTE ON ARBITRATION OF THEIR GRIEVANCES

Announcement Made That Balloting Will Start Today—Result Will Be Known by Tuesday—If Approval Given Work Will Be Resumed on Wednesday—Leaders Are Hopeful

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 (AP). — District President William J. Lewis, of the International Longshoremen's Association, announced tonight, after a conference, that all locals would conduct secret ballots on the question of arbitration of all strike issues; and that if the result is favorable, the men will return to work, probably by Wednesday morning.

Voting, Lewis said, will begin tomorrow morning and will be concluded Tuesday night. No ballots will be counted until Tuesday night, and all locals will telegraph the results to San Francisco, which has been a general centre for the strike, which started May 9.

MUST SUBMIT

Lewis and Harry Bridges, the militant leader of the longshoremen's strike committee, were quoted as having told longshoremen leaders at a meeting here, tonight, that in view of the local developments, including abandonment of the longshoremen's cause by the local Teamsterss' Union, there was nothing for them to do except "submit to arbitration."

Oakland teamsters have called a meeting for tomorrow to decide whether they will follow the example of San Francisco teamsters and resume trucking of goods to and from the waterfront.

The projected secret balloting will be under supervision of the National Longshoremen's Board, it was announced by O. K. Cushing, San Francisco attorney, and member of the board.

ISSUES INVOLVED

Tonight's action by the longshoremen resulted directly from agreement by the waterfront employees here, in a public statement, to arbitrate not only all issues in the longshoremen's strike, but also the hour, wage and working condition demands brought forth by the other striking marine unions—the sailars, masters, mates and pilots, marine engineers and marine stewards.

This met the objection of the longshoremen to the tentative agreement for strike settlement previously reached, that it failed to take into consideration the demands of the other unions.

Arbitration of the longshoremen's strike is expected to end industrial warfare on the Pacific Coast, which thus far has lasted ten and a half weeks and caused financial losses estimated at $200,000,000, eight deaths and hundreds of injuries.

EXPECTS APPROVAL

SEATTLE, July 21 (AP). — On learning that a secret ballot is to be conducted the first of the week by all longshoremen locals along the Coast on the question of arbitration of all strike issues, J. C. Bjorklund, Pacific Coast secretary of the longshoremen, said tonight he believed it would be approved.

"I am satisfied it will carry," he said. "I believe the men are willing to go along with the Government."

Alfred H. Lundin, chairman of the citizens' emergency committee, said it would be "interesting" to see how the men will vote in the "first secret ballot their leaders have permitted."

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VIEW WINDOW SHOWING

NATIONAL CORPS IN PHILIPPINES

Island Constabulary Will Be the Nucleus of New Force, 50,000 Men

MANILA, P.I.—Plans are tentatively being formulated under the direction of Governor-General Frank Murphy for the creation of a national army for the Philippines in anticipation of independence. The army may total 50,000 men when independence is achieved some ten years hence.

The plan contemplates using the Philippine Constabulary, a national police unit of 4,800 men, and the Philippine Scouts, a branch of the United States Army dating back to the insurrection, numbering some 7,000, as the nucleus for the army.

The first step, it was learned, is a plan to increase the constabulary to 10,000 by 1937, shortly after the inception of the new Philippine Commonwealth. This programme now is being studied by constabulary officials and is understood to have the full support of the Governor-General.

In accordance with the plan, retired soldiers and non-commissioned officers of the Philippine Scouts, now under the jurisdiction of the United States Army, will be given preference in appointments to the new army.

When the Philippine Scouts finally are mustered out, officers and men desiring to enlist in the present constabulary force also will be given preference.

General Basilio Valdes, recently appointed commander-in-chief of the Philippine Constabulary, will request during the next Legislative sessions an appropriation for the increase of the present constabulary force to 5,200 men.

STEWARD MUST BE EXTRADITED

Trinidad Magistrate Decides Robert Jones Is Really Arthur Wilson Wanted for Murder

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, July 21 (AP).—Convinced that Robert Jones, the ship's steward, was really Arthur C. Wilson, of Cleveland, wanted in Texas for murder, a magistrate today ordered his extradition to the United States.

Jones' claim that he was born in Toronto, and that his home was in Montreal, and that he was not the Arthur C. Wilson wanted for slaying Mrs. Irene Debolt, attractive Cleveland widow, were disregarded by Magistrate Vince C. Brown.

Jones will not immediately be brought to the United States to face charges, however. Fifteen days were allowed by the magistrate in which to enter an appeal or to institute habeas corpus proceedings. It was not immediately indicated whether further steps would be taken against extradition.

FIVE MEN DROWNED

PROVIDENCE, N.Y., July 21 (AP).—Five men, four of them Great War veterans from a civilian conservation corps camp at Speculator, were drowned in Round Pond, near here, today, when a boat capsized. Three men in the boat were rescued.

CONVICT'S STORY NOT CONVINCING

Wrote Magazine Article Purporting to Disclose Names of Lindbergh Kidnappers

JOLIET, Ill., July 21 (AP).—A convict's claim that he had the inside information on the kidnapping and slaying of the Linbergh baby caused a brief sensation, today, until it developed that the prisoner's story had been secretly investigated some months ago and generally discredited by officials as the product of an active imagination.

Inquiries flooded officials of the state penitentiary after it was learned John Pawelczyk, a convict serving a one to fourteen-year term for murder, had written a magazine article purporting to disclose the names of the kidnappers.

Prison officials said the story had failed to stand up under investigation.

Marie Dressler Steadily Failing

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 21 (AP). — Almost imperceptibly Marie Dressler's health is steadily failing.

The sixty-two-year-old actress, whose life was despaired of a month ago, continues in a general state of coma from cancer and a complication of other ailments. She is unable to see visitors or carry on any extended conversation.

BERGERAC, France, July 21 (AP).—The home town of Cyrano de Bergerac, he of the splendid nose, was devastated by a midnight fire, which spared the ancient house in which he was born. One-half the business section on the bank of the Dordoone River, however, was leveled.

Canada Great Sporting Country Statistics Show

OTTAWA, July 21 (CP).—That Canada is a nation of outdoor sportsmen is indicated by Government statistics on the extent of the market for sporting goods. Figures obtained at the last census showed that sales by sporting goods stores averaged around $3,600,000 annually, although many other types of stores also sell goods for sport purposes.

The manufacture of sporting goods in Canada averages around $2,000,000 annually, although again these figures do not include the quantity of sporting goods manufactured as sidelines by firms and classed as miscellaneous.

The fisherman possibly pays more for his sport than any other class of sportsman. Imports of fishing tackle in the first six months of 1934 amounted to $247,779.

Golfing comes second in importance in the sport goods industry.

Imports of golf balls in the first half of the current year amounted to $55,745, and domestic production averages around $270,000 annually. Imports of golf clubs in the past six months were valued at $23,296. Domestic production figures, however, are not available.

FIND NEW TRIBE IN NEW GUINEA

LONDON. — The discovery of a new tribe in New Guinea already is the subject of much discussion in scientific circles.

E. W. Chinnery, director of native affairs and district services in the mandated territory of New Guinea, who is credited with discovering this "lost race," plans to attend the Anthropological Conference in London, this month, and describe his discovery.

What formerly was described as mountainous waste lands now is likely to prove the best and most important part of the territory, declares Chinnery in his preliminary report. The whole area which covers approximately 4,000 square miles, and its 200,000 inhabitants, never had even heard of a white race until Chinnery's advent.

A new 12,000-foot range of mountains was discovered also, and the sources of several rivers were explored. It was an unknown tributary of the Purari River that led to the finding of the new mountain range.

The murder of two white men prospecting for gold a year ago on the Rami River, followed by the death of a local Government official in this same district, resulted in an inquiry and the subsequent discovery of the unknown tribe. Chinnery, in his report, declares that throughout their exploration, on no occasion were they forced to use arms.

BRITAIN'S PRESTIGE HAS BEEN INCREASED

LONDON, July 21 (CP-Havas).—Having conducted an investigation in Continental Europe, Hector Bywater, British naval expert, drew the conclusions, according to his signed article in The Daily Telegraph, today, that the prestige of Great Britain has been increased; that France, far from being bellicose, merely seeks to defend her northern borders, and that relations between France and Italy have cooled to some extent.

PEIPING, China, July 21 (CP-Havas).—Fire swept a British-owned wool and flour warehouse in the British concession at Tientsin, today, and losses were estimated at $500,000 Mexican. British, Italian and French firemen quelled the outbreak.

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And not only that, but an "electric eye," placed on the roof, will, by means of its sensitivity to sunlight, automatically adjust window awnings, lowering them before rays of sunlight and raising them when shade appears. Add to that a sensitive recorder on each window sill, which automatically closes the window upon the dropping of rain.

The air-conditioning system cools the air when it is too warm, humidifies it when too dry, warms it when too cool, dehumidifies it when too moist, cleans it of dust and odors, and constantly keeps it in proper circulation.

Outwardly, the home is an attractive two-story residence of the suburban type.

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NOW HARVESTING MONTANA WHEAT

Crop About Ten Days in Advance, but Is Small, Reports State

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Fleets of whirring combines are at their annual task of harvesting thousands of acres of Northern Montana Winter wheat.

A mild Winter and early Spring have combined to ripen broad fields of yellow grain at least ten days earlier than at any other time in the state's agricultural history.

Harvesting crews, farm experts and those connected with the grain industry, expressed optimistic views of the harvest.

EXCELLENT CROP

In the wheat district immediately surrounding Great Falls, one of the best crops in years is anticipated.

Yields as high as 40 to 50 bushels an acre are expected. The average Montana yield for the last ten years has been from thirteen to fifteen bushels per acre.

Similar optimism prevails throughout much of North and Eastern Montana's grain district. Drought has struck hard in some areas, but surveys indicate that the principal fields have escaped.

CROP IS SMALL

Compared to the average annual yield of all wheat, the Winter grain crop will be small, but the promise of good quality, hard grain, has cheered farmers and elevator operators.

Most of the crop now ready was sowed early last Winter. Fields planted later are maturing rapidly and probably can be cut shortly after the first harvesting starts.

Great Falls grain dealers said stands of hard Spring wheat also appeared in excellent condition, and should yield good returns in the Fall.

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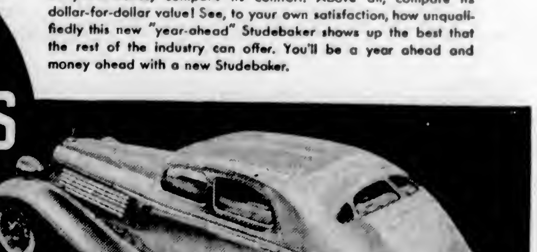

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Sunday, July 22, 1934

ONTARIO'S CONSERVATIVES

Unquestionably the lesson of the late election in Ontario is the need of reorganization of the Conservative Party in that province. This has been recognized by the leaders of that party and the belief of the necessity is reinforced by statements in the Conservative newspapers. The London Free Press urges that immediately following the special session of the Legislature there should be a convention of the party, a leader chosen, a platform drafted and reorganization work commenced. This indicates that to a section of the party at least the present leader, Mr. George S. Henry, is unsatisfactory. He went into the late campaign handicapped by personal unpopularity. That is a heavy load for any politician to carry. A leader who labors under it should resign on behalf of the cause which he espouses.

The London Free Press says that until a convention of the Conservatives is held and reorganization is completed the party will only mark time. There is not a complete analogy between the Conservatives of Ontario and of British Columbia for the latter disappeared as a factor in the last provincial election here, dissipating their votes among Liberal, Independent and candidates of every political stripe. There is, however, this warning for the Ontario Conservatives in the lesson of this province. Lack of the holding of a convention here has not only led to the Conservatives marking time but reduced them to a state of positive inanity. If they do not take action quickly in the way of a convention, to decide on leadership, policies and a process of reorganization, they will have disappeared altogether as a factor in British Columbia politics.

Ontario is going to take no chances of that character. The Conservatives there are very much alive to their opportunities and are persuaded that the Hepburn Government will be of short duration. They propose to reorganize and appoint a new leader. British Columbia, before the opportunity has slipped away altogether, would do well to follow suit. It is in the nature of a political tragedy in this province to see an historic party voluntarily rendering itself supine.

SPIRITUAL CONSISTENCY

Of all the processes of human nature one of the most difficult to control by individual mastery is that of consistency in thought and action. The reason of this difficulty is the continuous conflict that goes on between spiritual and secular desires. It is a platitude to say that man acts according to his nature. That, as Butler has explained, may mean nothing more than that he is dominated by some momentary passion such as anger, affection or desire. It may mean, as well, that his actions are controlled by some motive which subjugates his faculties to its power. The highest faculty of manhood is conscience. It is that which struggles for ascendancy throughout life; it is on the basis of the success or failure of its monitions that the whole of manhood can be viewed, that the verdict of how far consistency has been practised can be estimated.

Where it is based on Christian ethics consistency may prove very difficult, for every sin is inconsistent with the Divine ideal, and Scripture tells us that "if we say that we have no sin we deceive ourselves." Consistency, however, in thought and word and deed, can be practised where the individual derives his springs of habit and custom from religious beliefs. That course of action implies that the natural and supernatural in man have a direct relationship and so human nature can act in unity and in submission to conscience. This brings the realization that true human nature can only be complete where it comes into alliance with something beyond itself, something that demands a full development of manhood. Such a conception inspires the thought that human nature is capable of infinite improvement, that it forbids any individual to harbor thoughts of despair, that always a higher level may be reached. Consistency in life at its highest is best won by acceptance of the spiritual assurance that there is a true affinity between God and man. No one who abides in this faith and regulates life accordingly can remain under the domination of the lower faculties. No one who has this vision can fail to bring that consistency into performance that leads to aiming at attainment of the Divine perfection.

Singleness in motive or simplicity of outlook does not mean a one-track mind. Either may connote that sweet reasonableness which tries to understand ideas and events and persons so as to devise wise and appropriate action. It is eminently right that a man should be natural and simple about his deepest beliefs. The highest inspiration of conduct is faith in the knowledge that man is godlike in his capacity, and that is a faith that can never be hidden but must always be revealed for it brings out the finest attributes in the individual as a moral unity, a living whole animated by one spirit. It is that faith which gives singleness of motive, directness of effort and consistency in purpose. He who makes the best of himself gives the truest service to others. His refusal to be cajoled by the plea of self interest, his lack of any fear of public opinion, his determination not to be distracted by forces which pull others this way and that, making them the victims of every passing whim, are emblematic of the powers within him which make for unity of life, which epitomize his motto—"This one thing I do." It is this attitude in life, given birth to by choice of the road leading to Divine understanding, that is the mark of all true and noble living.

Completely disinterested goodness is not easily attained, but it is never more nearly approached than through the avenue of consistency in faith and conduct. That consistency inspires an abiding trust that gives unquestioned confidence whatever perplexity may arise. Coupled with the exercise of this faculty there is always simplicity in conduct, for the decision is to ordain any course of action by the decrees that dominate the spiritual life. Where there is the desire to follow the Master there is a rule of life and a test of motives which rescue the individual from every temptation to compromise. There is a reordering of life; there is no longer any confusion in moral judgment, there is a clear perception of spiritual values. Wherever there is an ideal there should be consistency of purpose.

Consistency in the spiritual realm frames men's judgment on the basis of conduct. It declares their ideals in the plain prose of daily work, in business, in politics, in all phases of life. There may be discipline necessary, there may be unexpected self renunciation, but there is always the knowledge of ultimate recompense. The compelling influence in such lives is that their exponents care for truth and for righteousness with the whole force of manhood. There is no shrinking from moral decisions; there is faithful devotion to principles; there is belief in the creative power of morality; there is consistency, that quality which in Christian ethics recognizes the certainty of the triumph of good over evil. Consistency as a measure of conduct has its highest meaning when it implies faith. Those who earnestly contend for faith must necessarily bring to bear on their beliefs a singleness of purpose which endows them with the consistency of rectitude, which invests their course with those splendid energies that are part and parcel of the Life Everlasting.

THE MERSEY TUNNEL

The Mersey Tunnel opened by His Majesty on July 18 is the greatest of its kind yet built. It joins Liverpool and Birkenhead and was built at a cost of $35,000,000, being 2.13 miles in length. The tunnelling had to be done through sandstone and explosives had to be used, pneumatic hammers being found too slow. The work was started from both sides of the river at the same time in 1925, and on April 3, 1928, the heading from Liverpool met that from Birkenhead under the middle of the river. The tunnel as it was built was lined with segmental rings of cast iron each weighing 1,800 pounds. Broken rock was placed round the exterior and concrete was pumped in under pressure so that the tunnel is virtually encased in an airtight concrete envelope. The roadway through the tunnel is built of cast iron and is the largest stretch of such highway in existence, containing 46,000 square yards.

The Mersey Tunnel is lit from power stations at each end. It has six ventilating plants, three in Liverpool and three in Birkenhead. There are enormous fans for pumping out bad air and also for pumping in fresh air at a rate of 2,500,000 cubic feet per second. The estimate is that 1,500,000 vehicles will use the tunnel during its first year of operation. It will cater to pedestrians, motor cars, horse-drawn vehicles, in fact all kinds of traffic with the exception of bicyclists who will not be allowed to use it. The highway will take four lines of traffic abreast, two each way, each traffic line being over eight and a half feet wide. The interior diameter of the tunnel is forty-four feet and that portion of it given up to traffic is thirty-six feet wide.

Such a tunnel is no new thing. There are under-river tubes for railway and vehicular traffic at Windsor, Ont., under the old St. Clair River, connecting Sarnia with Port Huron, Mich., and many of them in New York's waters. The Mersey enterprise is, however, the largest of its kind yet attempted. It is a great engineering feat which brings Birkenhead into more immediate connection with Liverpool. Hitherto traffic between the two cities was by water.

QUEBEC EVENING

Cool evening comes and in majestic sweep
The blue St. Lawrence winds its way below;
While evening bells, melodious and deep,
From ancient spires gleaming in the glow
Of sunset ring in slow symphonic chime,
The Angelus, so simple, yet sublime.

And now the moon-dawn breaking on the scene
Mantles the Laurentides with lyric light,—
A soft and magic, silken, silver sheen
That lends romantic rapture to the night
And to a charming town that's won my heart.
Alas! to think one must soon depart.

Brooklyn, N.Y. —Harvey McKenzie.

Ridicule, which chiefly arises from pride, a selfish passion, is but at best a gross pleasure, too rough an entertainment for those who are highly polished and refined.—Henry Home.

Good-humor and generosity carry the day with the popular heart all the world over.—Alexander Smith.

The great sophism of all sophisms being equivocation or ambiguity of words or phrase.—Bacon.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., July 21, 1934.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer is rising over this Province, and fair, warm weather is reported from the Coast to Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(For twelve hours, ending 5 p.m.)

	Rain	Min.	Max.
Victoria	--	51	63
Nanaimo	--	49	66
Vancouver	--	48	70
Kamloops	--	50	70
Prince George	.16	40	54
Prince Rupert	.02	50	56
Estevan Point	--	50	62
Dawson	--	44	70
Spokane	--	46	70
Portland	--	58	68
Seattle	--	54	70
San Francisco	--	54	64
Penticton	--	43	--
Vernon	--	44	--
Grand Forks	--	42	70
Nelson	--	51	73
Cranbrook	--	36	72
Calgary	--	42	76
Edmonton	--	42	72
Qu'Appelle	--	52	84
Swift Current	--	56	84
Winnipeg	--	56	84
Moose Jaw	--	62	90

SATURDAY

Maximum	63
Minimum	51
Average	57
Minimum on the grass	46

Weather, fair; sunshine, 7 hrs. 18 min. (July 20).

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.05; wind, W., 20 miles; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.02; wind, SW., 8 miles; cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.98; wind, N., 4 miles; cloudy.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.02; wind, SE., 4 miles; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.12; wind, SE., 12 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.08; wind, NW., 8 miles; cloudy.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.12; wind, SW., 8 miles; raining.

Portland—Barometer, 30.10; wind, SW., 4 miles; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.04; wind, E., 6 miles; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; wind, W., 12 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Talkee, talkee all time. Too muche talkee. Him no good.—Philosophy of Wo Me.

As was said by another eminent philosopher, the point of an observation lies in the application of it. One would never think while looking at the face of an average Mongolian domestic or man of all work that mental notes were being taken of the ways and manners of the people he had been engaged to serve, and will serve diligently and faithfully. For the Oriental countenance is a mask. If behind the mask there are thoughts and emotions, the light generated by the action of the brain never penetrates the cover on the face and reveals to the observer the sentiments or the opinions of the student and critic. Which illustrates the difference between the Occidental and the Oriental. No Oriental face ever will be the fortune of an Oriental man, whatever the fact may be in the case of an Oriental woman.

* * *

This limitation may account for Wo's reprobation of oratory, defined a stalkee, talkee all time. If the Oriental as we know him be a faithful type of all Orientals, there never can be a great Chinese orator, a great Chinese actor, a great Chinese preacher, or a great Chinese political spellbinder. Any public speaker whose face is a mask never can achieve the popularity necessary to success, because emotions are expressed through the face as well as in the voice, and an orator achieves popularity by communicating his emotions to his audience. How far would an actor get with his simulated emotions if he were handicapped by an expressionless face? The best actor we ever saw was a preacher, and we have seen him arouse deep emotions in his congregation by standing silently in his pulpit and not uttering a word.

* * *

The Oriental may never be a great orator, but it is possible there are more philosophers in China than there are orators in the true sense in this country. Wo, when he made his philosophical observation about chattering talkee, was commenting upon his mistress, but the fact was apparent that his criticism was not intended to be limited to one household. It was of much wider application. There is too much talkee in all places today, and it is not only no good, but it is doing much harm. One would think to read the editorials in some newspapers that if the people of the nations were a trifle limited in the matter of freedom of speech they would be menaced in their liberties of action; whereas this continent has just had another demonstration of the truth that licence of speech is provocative of violence in action.

* * *

There surely never was a time when there was so much talkee, talkee all the time—no good, but positive ill. The fashion of starting new religions by glib talkers is on the wane, but a mode whose purpose is quite as evident has succeeded it. Look in the newspapers or listen-in on the radio and you will learn that some new and vociferous orator is starting a new political party. Evangelical preachers have discredited religion and have turned to politics, which they will discredit if they ever had any credit in the minds of people of thought and understanding. There was a time when men sought to dissipate their energies in physical adventures, but men have become soft and are seeking adventures in the sphere of talk, which they euphemistically call the realm of economics and practical philosophy.

* * *

The tongue appears to be different from the other organs of the body. It never suffers from fatigue—for it will wag on as long as it has the power to wangle a dollar or a copper from the pockets of deluded people on to the circulating collection plate. Men who are willing to work are lured from their occupations by peripatetic adventurers with persuasive tongues, and there are strikes. Men who, if left to their own devices, would prefer to live at peace with their neighbors, pause for a moment to listen to a Hitler or others of the tribe, and there are revolutions. Men of all that tribe are dangerous, and most of the woes of the world may be attributed to their activities and their ambitions. Even the purposes of parliaments are delayed or blocked by the tireless tongues of pitiful politicians, and there are demands for more effective and direct systems of government. The mind of the keen Oriental, when he trenchantly says, "Talkee, talkee all time. Too much talkee. Him no good," presents the case in terms which indicate the capacity of a representative of an undeservedly despised race to peer into the heart of things.

A ten-year-old neighbor stopped a young man the other day and asked: "Are you a junior or a semaphore in high school?"

THE COLONIST IN LONDON

The Colonist may be procured at the International News Stand of Messrs. Salfridge & Co., Oxford Street.

Old-Time Memories

By R. T. WILLIAMS

During the warm weather it is well to keep the head covered. Speaking of keeping one's head cool reminds one of a remarkable character who used to parade the streets of Seattle some forty years or more ago. He was known as the umbrella man because he had a very cleverly-constructed frame that held a small umbrella over his head. The umbrella was not any larger than an ordinary hat, but it thoroughly protected his head from the sun's rays. He attracted a great deal of attention and became a famous character around the city of Seattle for a number of years. If we did not fall for so many foolish fashions and adapted the splendidly ventilated India hat for Summer use we would feel a great deal cooler. Some of the harsh straw hats that are worn at the present time are far from comfortable in hot weather.

There certainly are vast changes in every walk of life taking place daily. In the shipbuilding line we see great improvement, especially during the last sixty years or so. It is astonishing to compare the small tonnage of the ocean-going and other steamers that entered this port from about 1860 to 1870 with those gigantic steamers that enter the harbor today. In considering the tonnage, by way of comparison, it will be observed that nearly all the early steamers were under 500 tons. As an example, the steamer Beaver was only 109.12 tons.

The Forward, a British propeller boat, mentioned in former articles, was about the first to enter the trade between here and San Francisco, but could not compete against the American paddle-box steamers that made San Francisco their home port and took in the whole northern coast. American companies had a vast advantage over the Britisher. They had a number of paddle-box steamers available and the cut in prices in 1858 was so great that the British steamer Forward was soon run off the route and was supposed to have left for a China port, where she had come from formerly.

Where the White Lunch on Government Street is situated there stood in early days a log building used as a bakery by the Hudson's Bay Company. There is very little doubt but that it was the first bakery established in Victoria. The baking was chiefly conducted to supply the servants of the Hudson's Bay Company with bread and other bakery requisites. Practically the rest of the corner at Fort, up to Broad, was occupied by a garden with numerous fruit trees planted from 1843 to 1853.

There was one advantage that was of vast assistance to the early settlers, especially the Hudson's Bay Company, and that was the surrounding open timber lands, notably Macaulay Point, Colwood, Uplands and Metchosin; for, when stock was brought here from the extensive lands in Oregon, Nature had provided spots where they could be turned loose to help themselves to ample feed. Panthers and wolves were a menace. A large part of the Uplands was used for the cultivation of wheat, while the Colwood section and Metchosin were chiefly used as stock ranges. The valley lands of Vancouver Island have always been very productive in the cultivation of vegetables and general farm truck. There were other means available for giving both settlers and their stock sustenance and it was almost a daily occurrence for a schooner or sloop to arrive either from Dungeness or from San Juan Island. American settlers took up the cultivation of the fertile lands around about Dungeness, which is between twenty-five and thirty-five miles from Victoria in a southeasterly direction. Of course, the Island of San Juan is better known in most of the nearby sections outside of our territory. As settlers spread out, several sections came into prominence for supplying the market with a number of requisites that those who were flocking in demanded for general use. California vegetables were not so much in use in those days, due in a great measure to the fact that it was seldom any direct steamers reached Victoria, and even if they did it meant a trip of five or six days instead of the two days it takes now, and the majority of steamers went by way of Portland, Oregon, which frequently took seven or eight days; therefore it was not advisable to ship any vegetables in large quantities, except potatoes, due to the length of time taken in reaching here.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 500 words in length.

THE HEART OF GOD

Sir,—With your kind permission, I would like to confirm and endorse the comments contained in Mr. Eekman's letter in your paper of the 19th. There is no doubt whatever that in the Scriptures and in the whole of nature God has most wonderfully expressed the bounty and goodness of His heart to mankind. In the first place, God made man "in His own image" (Gen. i. 27), and surrounded him with all that His good heart could give, and made him capable of exercising every sense, and enabling him to express himself whichever way he desired.

What was wrong with the first man was disobedience, unbelief and lack of appreciation, and these elements, unfortunately, are active in our souls today. Of course, like any other branch of nature, God could have made man automatic, but in this condition would man have given any response to his Maker? And while God repented that He had made man, yet down through the ages man has been the object of His beneficence and grace. David, in contemplating the goodness of God in Psalm xl. 5, writes "Many, O Lord my God, are Thy wonderful works which Thou hast done, and Thy thoughts which are to usward: they cannot be reckoned up in order unto Thee: if I would declare and speak of them, they are more than can be numbered."

Our Lord's ministry was full of the precious thoughts of His God for all mankind, and, in order that man might be in the enjoyment of all the living character of heaven, went into death that He might remove all that was displeasurable to God, and, seeing that He was raised from the dead and is now in exaltation, the love of God is now free to flow forth to the hearts of men and bring men into the present good of a sphere of divine enjoyment eternal in its character.

Does this not conclusively prove the untold value of the whole human race to the heart of God? What is so vitally needed is our acceptance, belief and appreciation of all that God has done and will yet do for us if our hearts are fully devoted to Him. The precious thoughts of God, the wealth of the Father's affection, and the living character of heaven will be of little good to us if we do not respond. God has done all that He can, and let us each see to it in our individual spheres that we offer to Him our willing and grateful acceptance and devotion. The following very sweet lines occur to me:

"O blessed, living Lord, engage our hearts with Thee,
And strike within the answering chord, to love so rich and free.
To know Thy loving heart, and cleave to Thy blest side,
And gaze upon Thee where Thou art, and in Thy love abide."

There is one thing sure, that if we have a desire in our souls for God and His love and grace, you can depend that His Holy Spirit will educate and maintain us. Our willingness is the only limitation.

K. M. HARIN.

Selby Street, Nanaimo, B.C., July 20, 1934.

Military Activities

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Brigade orders by Major M. A. Kent, V.D., officer commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Duties for Week Ending July 28.—Orderly officer, Lieutenant G. C. D'Arcy; next for duty, Second Lieutenant A. D. Morris; orderly sergeant, Lance-Sergeant J. R. Bowkett; next for duty, Sergeant H. Kreiger.

Parades.—The 58th Field Battery and the 12th Heavy Battery will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, July 24. Fall in at 7:55 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Pay Parade.—Pay parade will be held for the C.D. and second A.A. section on Tuesday, July 31, at 8 p.m. All uniforms must be turned in before that date. No one will be allowed to draw pay if uniforms have not been turned in previous to that date. Q.M. stores will be open on Tuesdays to receive uniforms.

Appointments and Promotions.—The officer commanding is pleased to approve of the following: The undermentioned officers are attached to 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., with temporary commissions of second lieutenants: Gentleman Cadet J. H. D. Barret, Gentleman Cadet I. M. Drum; No. 5204, Lance-Sergeant G. B. Bowden, 12th Heavy Battery, to be sergeant as from 16-6-34; No. 7312, Lance-Sergeant H. Kreiger, 58th Field Battery, to be sergeant as from 16-6-34; No. 7515, Lance-Sergeant D. C. Barker, 58th Field Battery, to be sergeant as from 16-6-34.

Leave.—No. 7328, Lance-Sergeant M. C. Sutherland-Brown, 58th Field Battery, C.A., 16-7-34 to 26-7-34.

C. W. BARKER,
Lieutenant and Assistant Adjutant,
5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.), CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.

Special Battalion Order by Lieut.-Col. Brooke Stephenson, Officer Commanding.

Annual Battalion L.A. Classification—Battalion Order No. 25 of July 13, with reference to the main subject, is hereby canceled and there will be no L.A. Classification held at Heals Ranges on July 22.

M.G. Classification—July 22, 1934: "D" Coy. (M.G.) will parade at the Armories at 9.30 a.m. and proceed to Heals Range to carry out M.G. Classification. Dress: Drill order. Transportation and lunches will be provided.

H. M. McGIVERIN,
Major and A.-Adj.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY

Canadian Army Service Corps

The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 24. All uniforms will be handed in at this parade, as well as equipment issued for camp. Uniforms to be tied in bundles, greatcoats outside, with the owner's name and regimental number plainly marked. C.Q.M.S. Howard will take charge of this parade.

E. HOUSLEY (Lieut.)
Officer Commanding.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of July 22, 1884)

Horses Run Away.—Yesterday afternoon two horses attached to a large truck standing on Langley Street, back of The Colonist offices, became startled and ran off at a rapid pace. In turning the corner of Bastion Street, they ran into a telephone post, which checked their mad career until the owner was able to secure them. The wagon hit the post with such force that it had to be pried out of the pole. Had the horses reached Government Street, there is no estimating what havoc would have been created among the carriages stationed in the centre of that thoroughfare.

Sound Steamers.—The Olympian will sail today for the Sound with the circus troupe, and will not return until Thursday. Her next trip from Victoria will be Friday next. The George E. Starr will take the Olympian's place tomorrow morning, leaving here at 5 o'clock.

Salmon Output.—The Oregonian reports that the run has so increased that even the limitation of the number of fish to be received from a boat finds the canners with more than they can handle. Should this continue the month out, the output will be very satisfactory, as it is now not greatly behind that of last year. The Jessie Jamieson has sailed for London with 22,918 cases, and the Woodlark has cleared for Liverpool with 36,108 cases. The movement in other directions is not marked.

PHYSICIAN TO ADDRESS CLUB

Dr. Gordon Kenning Will Speak Before Kiwanis Body on Tuesday

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m. Kinsmen Club, dinner meeting, Speedie's Cafe, 6:15 p.m.
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Dr. Gordon Kenning, prominent local physician, will address the Kiwanis Club at its luncheon, Tuesday, on "The Economic Value of Modern Surgical Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis." Dr. Kenning has made a study of his subject and the address should prove instructive.

Tomorrow, Gyros will stage a reunion luncheon, at which Newton F. Pullen, former member, will be the principal speaker. Today the club men will hold their annual picnic at Finnerty Bay. The programme is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Rotarians are expected to hear a prominent speaker at their Thursday luncheon, but no details were revealed yesterday. On Thursday evening, the Kinsmen Club will continue plans for the forthcoming national convention of Kinsmen here next month.

The Capital City Commercial Club will meet for luncheon on Friday.

FISHBALLS WON PRIZE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—Baseballs, tennis balls, footballs and basketballs are usual enough in most schools but along came Miss Dora F. Brinsmade, high school English teacher, with fishballs. She won a cooking school prize for the most tasty fishballs.

Recent laboratory experiments show that a flea can live sixty-two days without food. The trouble with fleas we have met is that they don't seem to know their own strength.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1934.

Date	Rises	Sets
1	10:55 p.m.	10:04 a.m
2	11:13 p.m.	11:22 a.m
3	11:32 p.m.	13:39 p.m
(Last quarter on 3rd)		
4	11:53 p.m.	1:53 p.m
5	....	3:06 p.m
6	0:17 a.m.	4:18 p.m
7	0:47 a.m.	5:25 p.m.
8	1:24 a.m.	6:25 p.m
9	2:10 a.m.	7:15 p.m
10	3:08 a.m.	7:56 p.m
11	4:08 a.m	8:27 p.m
(New moon on 11th)		
12	5:14 a.m.	8:52 p.m
13	6:21 a.m.	9:14 p.m
14	7:28 a.m.	9:31 p.m
15	8:35 a.m.	9:47 p.m
16	9:41 a.m.	10:03 p.m.
17	10:49 a.m.	10:16 p.m
18	11:57 a.m.	10:35 p.m
19	1:10 p.m.	10:59 p.m
(First quarter on 19th)		
20	2:29 p.m.	11:24 p.m
21	3:44 p.m.	12:00 m.n
22	5:00 p.m.	....
23	6:07 p.m.	0:50 a.m
24	7:02 p.m.	1:55 a.m
25	7:43 p.m.	3:15 a.m
26	8:13 p.m	4:44 a.m
(Full moon on 26th)		
27	8:39 p.m	6:13 a.m
28	9:00 p.m.	7:39 a.m
29	9:17 p.m.	8:61 a.m
30	9:36 p.m.	10:21 a.m.
31	8:57 p.m.	11:39 a.m

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

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Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1934.

Date	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.
1 ..	0:03	8.0	3:43	7.7	11:34	1.7	20:05	8.3
2 ..	1:24	8.1	9:04	8.6	12:39	3.9	20:28	8.2
3 ..	2:45	8.3	7:30	5.8	13:11	4.2	20:48	8.4
4 ..	3:56	4.2	10:34	5.9	13:38	8.3	21:10	8.5
5 ..	4:58	3.3	.....	.....	.....	.....	21:30	8.9
6 ..	5:50	3.5	.....	.....	.....	.....	21:50	8.8
7 ..	0:36	1.9	.....	.....	.....	.....	22:15	8.9
8 ..	7:16	1.4	.....	.....	.....	.....	22:45	8.9
9 ..	7:52	1.0	18:30	8.5	19:43	8.5	23:20	8.9
10 ..	8:25	0.9	18:40	8.6	20:34	9.5	23:59	8.9
11 ..	9:00	0.8	19:59	8.3	21:10	9.3	.....	.....
12 ..	9:31	0.7	9:31	1.0	18:08	8.3	21:50	9.0
13 ..	1:10	8.2	10:05	1.3	19:19	8.0	23:34	7.8
14 ..	1:49	7.9	10:39	1.7	19:34	7.9	23:39	7.1
15 ..	2:30	7.5	11:06	2.2	19:34	7.9	.....	.....
16 ..	0:26	2.8	3:19	6.9	11:34	3.0	18:45	7.7
17 ..	1:25	6.1	4:21	6.2	11:54	3.7	18:55	7.8
18 ..	2:35	5.3	0:00	3.7	12:05	4.5	20:06	8.1
19 ..	3:30	4.5	9:00	3.3	11:27	5.3	20:15	8.3
20 ..	4:10	3.6	.....	.....	.....	.....	20:30	8.2
21 ..	5:03	3.8	.....	.....	.....	.....	20:50	8.3
22 ..	5:52	1.8	.....	.....	.....	.....	21:34	8.4
23 ..	6:40	0.9	.....	.....	.....	.....	22:25	8.7
24 ..	7:22	0.3	.....	.....	.....	.....	23:20	8.7
25 ..	8:05	0.0	18:06	8.0	18:56	8.0	.....	.....
26 ..	0:18	9.5	6:45	0.0	17:27	7.0	20:27	7.4
27 ..	1:11	9.3	9:26	0.4	17:44	7.9	21:31	6.9
28 ..	2:10	9.0	10:09	1.1	18:02	7.0	22:35	6.1
29 ..	3:14	7.9	10:49	2.1	19:20	8.0	23:40	5.4
30 ..	4:27	7.1	11:27	3.1	18:43	8.1	.....	.....
31 ..	0:46	4.7	8:00	5.3	13:03	4.4	19:04	9.3

The time used is Pacific standard for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of low water.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt drydock, add 19.8 feet to the height of high water as above given.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Songhees drydock, add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1934.

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	4:17	8:19	17	4:31	8:07
2	4:18	9:15	18	4:32	8:08
3	4:19	9:15	19	4:33	8:06
4	4:19	9:15	20	4:34	8:04
5	4:20	8:18	21	4:39	8:03
6	4:21	8:14	22	4:37	8:02
7	4:22	9:14	23	4:38	8:01
8	4:23	9:13	24	4:39	8:00
9	4:23	6:13	25	4:40	7:59
10	4:24	6:12	26	4:41	7:57
11	4:25	9:12	27	4:43	7:56
12	4:26	6:11	28	4:44	7:55
13	4:27	9:10	29	4:45	7:53
14	4:28	9:09	30	4:46	7:52
15	4:29	9:09	31	4:49	7:51
16	4:30	6:08			

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

"I'll be good for a penny, mother," coaxed little William hopefully.

"Oh, Willie," reported his mother, "why can't you be like your father? He isn't good for a penny. He's good for nothing!"

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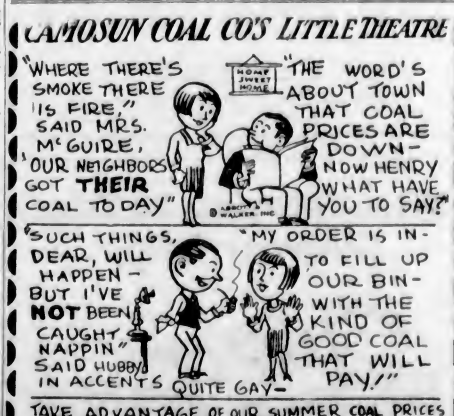

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Mid-Japan's Bishop Debates Problem of Successor in East

Rt. Rev. Heber Hamilton, from Nagoya, Tells About Position of Christian Church in Land Which Traditionally Worships Buddha

The respective advantages and disadvantages of a native Japanese versus a Canadian bishop in Japan, were discussed by a distinguished Canadian churchman, Rt. Rev. Heber Hamilton, D.D., Bishop of Mid-Japan, in an interview that he gave The Colonist yesterday. Arriving here a few days ago from the Orient, Bishop Hamilton, who is to preach in Christ Church Cathedral this morning, and St. John's Church this evening, will leave for Vancouver tomorrow, and later will proceed to Eastern Canada to attend the meeting of the General Synod to be held in Toronto in September.

RT. REV. HEBER HAMILTON, D.D.

"The matter of the appointment of a Canadian or a Japanese bishop will be discussed at the General Synod. There is a little to be said on both sides," says Bishop Hamilton. "We have asked for a Japanese bishop. For some reasons a Japanese bishop would be better, but I must confess that I am in a state of indecision yet as to which to press most strongly for. In every other walk of life the Japanese are efficient; they look after their own army, their own navy, their own politics and state affairs. Why they should not be capable of looking after their own church I don't know. In theory it ought to work out all right. Christianity is now quite at home in Japan, and the Japanese should be able to manage the matter themselves, except financially. The financial support would still have to come from Canada."

GOOD NATIVE CLERGY

Briefly Bishop Hamilton reviewed the history of the Anglican Church in Japan since its first introduction there seventy-five years ago by two American missionaries. The English church then sent missionaries, and in 1888 the Japanese church was organized in its present form by the workers, foreign and Japanese, of the Anglican Communion.

At first the church made headway very slowly. During the first twenty-five years only about 800 converts were brought in. Now, after seventy-five years, the Anglican Communion in Japan numbers about 30,000 among a total Christian population of 400,000.

"At the end of the first twenty-five years we had only one ordained Japanese clergyman; now there are 240, including two Japanese bishops. At the end of the first twenty-five years, the total Japanese contribution was only 200 yen a year; last year they gave 215,000 yen.

"That, however," supplemented Bishop Hamilton, "does not begin to meet the expense of supporting the Japanese clergy, quite apart from the upkeep of the churches. Each of the 240 Japanese clergy receives an average of over 1,000 yen a year, which makes a total of about 250,000 yen for this purpose alone. It is apparent, therefore, that they are still dependent on outside sources for part of their finances."

HAS LIMITED USES

Canada has given money for Japanese evangelistic work, but nothing for the support of a Japanese bishop. Bishop Hamilton points out that the argument may be made before the General Synod that if the Anglican Church in Japan has a Japanese bishop, they should find the funds necessary for his support themselves. Personally, Bishop Hamilton, who is retiring and therefore not returning to his diocese, would like to see a Japanese succeed him as Bishop of Mid-Japan. There are some excellent men among the Japanese clergy. The settlement of the question seems to present a problem, as Bishop Hamilton says that the decision does not lie with the church in Canada, and, on the other hand, the Japanese are rather tied down by ideas of their own on the matter. If the right man could be chosen, a Japanese would undoubtedly be the wise thing.

The respective strengths of the various Christian denominations in Japan is interesting. Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists are all much stronger than the Church of England. The Roman Catholic Church, while weak financially and lacking in leadership more than any of the other Christian churches in Japan, has made a great many converts, and during recent years is getting people of better class than the farmers and fisher folk, who made up the bulk of the converts in an earlier day.

REDUCING MISSIONS

The whole Protestant Church was cutting down its missionary work in Japan. This was due, in part, to the necessity for greater economy, and due, in part, also, to the wish to develop autonomy in the Christian church in Japan. Bishop Hamilton pointed out, in support of the arguments favoring a Japanese bishop as his successor, that the Japanese would be less expensive.

"The strongest feature of the Japanese at the present time is their nationalism," he said, in touching on another aspect of Japanese life. "Their country and their Emperor still mean much more to them than their religion. There is very little religious bigotry in Japan. If the children become Christians, there is no objection on the part of the family, so long as conversion does not interfere with traditional customs. There has never been a religious war in Japan." The stamping out of Christianity 250 years ago was not due to any hatred of the religion, but to a fear lest it weaken the authority of the rulers.

Bishop Hamilton's residence is at Nagoya, the centre of a diocese that is 300 miles in length. The growth of Nagoya is perhaps typical of growth throughout all Japan. When he went there, a little more than forty years ago, the population of Nagoya was only 180,000. Today it is about one million. It is the centre of the export porcelain business. Silk is another of the great industries of that part of Japan. Before the depression, 40,000 girls alone were employed in the silk mills. Today, there are only about half this number, showing that when times are good people buy real silk, and when times are poor rayon usurps its place.

Japan's two principal religions are Buddhism and Shintoism. But there is a new religion, other than Christianity, that has annexed about five million adherents within a comparatively short span of years. This is Tenri Kyo, which, with its promise of healing, bears some resemblance to Christian Science in the Western World. As in the case of Christian Science, its founder, too, was a woman.

STRESSES NEED FOR DEFENCES

Bgdr. J. Sutherland Brown Speaks to 16th Scottish Regiment Sergeants

The necessity for keeping up the military resources of Canada were stressed by Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown, last night, at the annual banquet of the sergeants of the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, at the Armories. He urged those present to work for greater military and naval strength.

Great Britain is, at the present time, adding to its military and naval forces, he pointed out, and Canada should, in his opinion, do likewise. He went on to say it was not fair to the British Empire that Canada allow itself to remain so weak in military and naval defences.

Col. D. B. Martyn, introduced as "the man who made the regiment what it is today," in answering to a toast to the regiment, paid high tribute to the sergeants of the First and Second Battalions. He then gave a brief outline of the history of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, which was enthusiastically received by the gathering.

The toast to the regiment was proposed in a stirring address by Regimental Sergeant-Major M. J. Robertson, M.M.

HONORS VISITORS

Company Sergeant-Major Harry Warburton, chairman, proposed the toast to the visitors, in which he give high praise to Brigadier Brown, Colonel Martyn and other officers, present and absent.

The evening was marked by a spirit of good-fellowship. At the conclusion of the banquet, the gathering adjourned to the sergeants' mess, where a smoking concert was enjoyed. With Company Sergeant-Major T. B. Dempster, M.M., as master of ceremonies, the entertainment programme included: Jack Findler, pianist; William Anderson, violinist; Sergeant W. Davidson, cornetist; Sergeant Jack Crabbe, Sergeant Lawrence MacKay and Sergeant-Major Warburton, vocalists, and Sergeant John Gow, magician. Company Quartermaster-Sergeant F. L. Kitto pleased with a humorous skit, and Sergeant Robertson was the piper of the evening.

OLDEST IN PRACTICE

BETHEL, O. (UP). — Dr. W. E. Thompson, believed the oldest practising physician in the United States, passed his ninety ninth birthday quietly, but kept himself in readiness to answer any call. Despite his one year from 100, Dr. Thompson remains faithful to the physician's creed not to spare himself for the sake of personal comfort. Through the four seasons, in rain or snow, the aged doctor rises from his bed to speed over country roads to a patient's home.

INSURANCE MEN TO MEET SOON

Local Agents' Association Will Hold Annual Session on Wednesday

The annual meeting of the Victoria and District Fire Insurance Agents' Association will be held, next Wednesday, at the Pacific Club, Pemberton Building. Invited guests will be present from Vancouver, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Duncan.

The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon at the same place at 12 o'clock noon, and tickets for the latter may be obtained from any member of the executive committee or from the secretary, Francis F. Fatt.

The annual meeting following, which, by the kindness of the directors of the Pacific Club, will be held in the club parlors, will receive reports from the president, Frank Jordan, and the secretary-treasurer, Francis F. Fatt. The election of officers will follow, offices to be filled being those of president, vice-president, five other members of the executive, and a secretary-treasurer. Nominations will be made from the floor of the meeting.

After the business of the day is over, the members and visitors from the Mainland and Up-Island insurance offices will adjourn to the links of the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, where the annual tournament will take place for the R. S. Day & Son Challenge Cup, at present held by T. S. McPherson.

Col. F. J. B. Stephenson and A. C. S. Pitts are in charge of this golf tournament, and all intending competitors are asked to get in touch with either of them as soon as possible.

UNLUCKY PLANE AGAIN CRASHES

Forced Landing Made in Test Flight of Chicago Party's Machine

EDMONTON, July 21 (CP).—Dogged by bad luck, the monoplane which has been undergoing repairs here, crashed at the Edmonton Airport this morning.

Pilot John Bonnell, who was unhurt, was alone at the time, and had taken the machine up for a test flight before leaving later in the day for the return trip to Chicago.

In the forced landing, the propeller was bent, while the undercarriage was found to have buckled.

This is the machine which crashed in a forced landing in the wilds along the Halfway River, last August, while carrying a party headed by Captain C. A. Simmons, of Chicago.

The party remained in the North all Winter and underwent many hardships, when they repaired the machine and then used it to fly to Edmonton, arriving here May 12.

BEARS EAT UP ANGLERS' FOOD

Hungry Sportsmen Swim to Safety While Cache Robbers Gobble Grub

CALGARY, July 21 (CP).—John Gest, of Philadelphia, and Alan Shaver, of Calgary, are going to confine their holiday fishing to boats from now on.

Back from Glacier National Park, the companion-fishermen told a story of a night spent on a boom of logs, unable to light a fire, and from the shores of Trout Lake the menacing growls of bears, which had taken possession of their food cache.

Returning to the cache, after a fishing expedition down the lake shore, Gest and his companion found two bears having a picnic, gorging on delicacies intended for tired fishermen.

Growls greeted their approach, and the largest bear took a swipe, with a giant paw, at one of the men. The fishermen retreated, plunged into the cool, wind-swept waters, and gained safety at the far side of the log boom.

They were only seven miles from their hotel, but the bears stayed throughout the night, and at dawn a guide, searching for the missing men, came in sight and the cache-robbers departed as Gest and Shaver made their way to shore.

SHAG

Canine and Feline Enjoy an Outing

These Two Do Not Appear to Be Leading the Proverbial "Cat and Dog Life." They Were Caught by the Camera at Deep Cove. The Photograph Was Given Honorable Mention in the June Amateur Snapshot Competition Conducted by The Daily Colonist. Taken by Miss Edith A. Nelson, Deep Cove.

SHINGLE EXPORT WILL BE LIMITED

Canadian Producers Reach Agreement With N.R.A. Officials of the United States

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP).—Canadian red cedar shingle producers and the N.R.A. have reached an agreement, it was learned authoritatively today, under which exports of Canadian shingles to the United States will be voluntarily limited to a stipulated percentage of domestic consumption.

Oregon and Washington shingle producers registered a complaint against unrestricted imports of Canadian shingles, duty free, to President Roosevelt in the early Spring. Under his instruction the tariff commission held a hearing, as a result of which definite recommendations concerning shingle imports were made to the National Recovery Administration.

N.R.A. officials and representatives of the British Columbia shingle producers, on the basis of those recommendations, now have signed an agreement limiting exports.

The limitation figure was not made public, but is understood to be a compromise between the 30 per cent suggested by the United States, and the 37 per cent desired by Canada, on the basis of average imports from Canada during the past five years.

MANY ATTEND FUNERAL

A large number of sorrowing friends attended the funeral of the late Arthur Ward, which took place yesterday afternoon, Rev. T. R. Lancaster officiating. The hymns sung were: "Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er," and "Rock of Ages." The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral designs. The following acted as pallbearers: H. F. Shade, J. H. McIlmoyl, L. B. Bing, F. F. Beckett, D. F. Campbell and F. R. Lovell. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

COUNCIL OF YOUTH

The Federated Council of Youth will meet, at the Y.M.C.A., tomorrow, at 8 p.m. A report on the anti-war conference will be given.

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DEATH REMOVES JAMES KENNEDY

Victoria Resident for Thirty-Nine Years Succumbs—Funeral on Tuesday

There passed away, yesterday, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, James Kennedy, aged sixty years, of 213 Belleville Street. He had been a resident of Victoria for the past thirty-nine years.

Mr. Kennedy was born in Ontario, and came here in 1895. At the outbreak of the Great War he joined up with the 5th Regiment, C.G.A., and in 1915 was ordered to the British West Indies. He returned to Victoria two years later, holding the rank of sergeant in the military police force. Towards the end of the war, Mr. Kennedy was attached to the Ordinance Corps.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Edward J. Kennedy, at the family home.

The remains are resting at Carter's Funeral Home, where funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. F. L. Stephenson officiating. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park.

LAID AT REST

Funeral services for Ernest Greasley, of 433 Powell Street, who passed away at Saanich on July 19, were held yesterday afternoon, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiating. Mrs. S. M. Morton sang "Some Time We'll Understand," and the hymn was "Abide With Me." Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

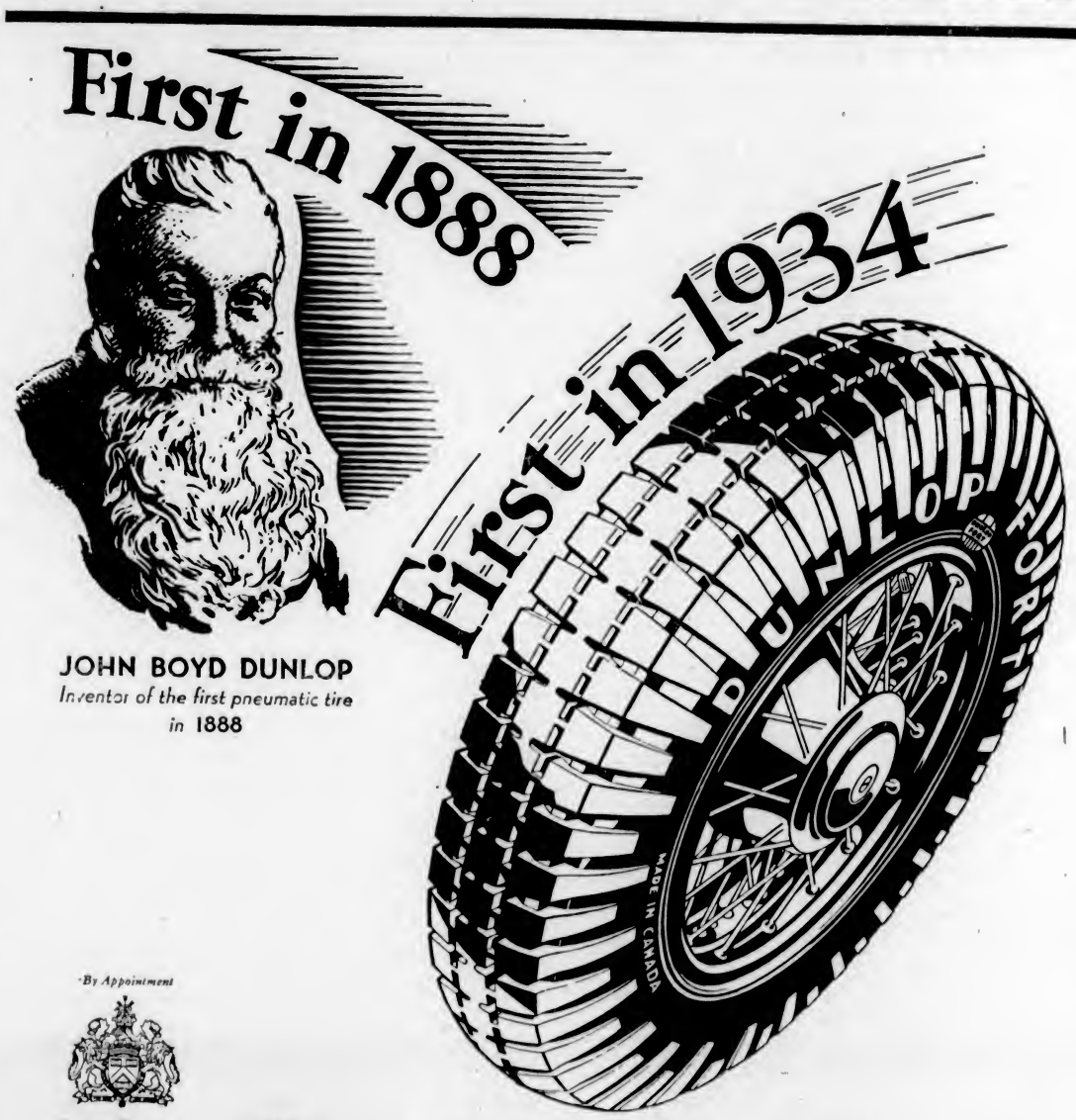
ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT!
Free Energy
Free Installation
Closes July 31
B.C. ELECTRIC

Last Rites for H. J. O'Leary to Be Held Monday

The funeral of the late Harry J. O'Leary will take place tomorrow morning, leaving the residence, 150 Wellington Avenue, at 9:45, and proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery. The arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company.

SPURNED MOTHER TURKEY

GOLD BEACH, Ore.—A mother turkey today was surprised that her babies failed to overlook a small matter of odor. She spied a skunk following her brood. Meeting the animal half way, the mother turkey beat the skunk into a hasty retreat, but emerged from the battle soaking with the well-known odor. The little turkeys have avoided their mother since.



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CANNON'S CARTAGE

Tom Cannon, formerly with Dowell's Transfer Co., is now in business for himself under the name of Cannon's Cartage, located at the corner of Broad and Johnson Streets. He wishes to announce that he is well equipped for household moving and general cartage, having had many years' experience in that line of business, and aims to give service and satisfaction at depression prices.

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Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister:
Rev. Gordon G. Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Rev. Andrew Rodden, B.A., of Vancouver, Will Conduct Both Morning and Evening Services—11 and 7:30 o'Clock

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 A.M.—Primaries and Juniors

PLANS BUREAU FOR TOURISTS

Preliminary Work for Travel Trade is Under Way at Ottawa

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, July 21.—In securing the services of Leo Dolan, New Brunswick publicity manager, the Federal Tourist Bureau has made an excellent choice.

While Mr. Dolan may not accept a permanent appointment, he will remain long enough to organize the bureau and formulate a policy. It is expected the Federal bureau will not infringe on the functions of the provincial organizations. As far as can be learned, the following conditions will obtain for a time at least.

FOR NEXT YEAR

Owing to the lateness of the season, the programme arranged will be for 1935, except for sport tourists.

The Federal bureau will not initiate inter-provincial tourist propaganda, but will co-operate with provinces desiring it.

Special tourist routes in each province will be arranged and described in pamphlets for distribution next Winter in the United States, especially at state teachers' conventions during the Easter vacation.

Tourist bureaus will be temporarily opened at Miami and Los Angeles for a few weeks next Winter.

SPECIAL TOURS

An effort will be made to have the railway and steamship lines inaugurate specially conducted tourist parties from Great Britain next Summer.

Already this year there has been a very large increase in tourist travel from the United States.

Next Summer, with the aid of press advertisements and pamphlet distribution, it is expected the tourist travel from the United States in Canada will be doubled.

FAMED BRONZES NOW ON DISPLAY

CHICAGO.—The famous Hazeltine collection of bronze and stone sculptures of champion British domestic animals has been placed in a permanent display at the Field Museum of Natural History.

The collection comprises nineteen images, one-fourth life size. Some of the figures are plated with gold and ornamented with lapis lazuli, ivory and onyx.

The figures were made by Herbert Hazeltine, who gained world-wide fame for his skill in sculpturing animals. He has been working on the collection presented to the museum since 1921, at which time he modeled the champion Shire stallion, "Field Marshal V," from the stables of King George V.

Included in the series are models of Aberdeen Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford bulls; Middle White and Berkshire swine; Shire, Suffolk Punch and Percheron draft horses; the famous thoroughbred race horses, "Sergeant Murphy" and "Polymolus," and the polo pony, "Perfection."

The collection was purchased by Marshall Field, of New York and Chicago, a trustee, and presented to the museum.

The Pan-American Buddhist Association that is being held this month in Tokio is expected to bring together 1,000 youthful delegates from the United States, Hawaii, the South Seas, China, India, Siam and Japan. Among the various problems to be discussed is "The reformation of Buddhist precepts that the young believers may give them a larger interpretation in meeting national and international issues and work for the emergence of a new form of Buddhism."

Announcements

Take Care of Your Hair! Take care of your skin! do not let go for one moment! the harder the struggle the greater need has a woman for all her armour!—for is she not at her greatest disadvantage when she is conscious of looking her worst?—and yet how is it possible for a woman to look anything else if her face is all disfigured with superfluous hair or ugly moles?—It is not possible—call for booklet. 503 Sayward Bldg. Phone G 7642.

First Impressions are conveyed by the style and quality of your letterhead. Neat and attractive lettering in this all-important detail is as essential as good dressing in a personal interview. We take pride in our work. The Colonist, 1211 Broad Street. Phone G 5241.

The Chalet, Deep Cove, catering to luncheon and dinner parties. Special 50c luncheon and 25c afternoon tea each Sunday and holiday. Chicken dinners to order. Telephone Sidney 82F.

Dr. Glenn Simpson announces the opening of offices at 506-7 Campbell Building, with practice limited to the specialty of Infants and Children.

Clubs—If picnic-minded, remember the Chalet, Deep Cove. Large grounds for sports and every convenience. Bathing, boating, fishing, tennis. Telephone Sidney 82F.

Eurydice Art Club—Garden party at Mrs. Hebden Gillespie, 1968 Fairfield Road, Wednesday, July 25. Admission 10c.

Fried Chicken Dinners every day, 75 cents. Sidney Hotel, Sidney.

MANN'S CREW WINS FEATURE ROWING EVENT

Defeats Dillabough's Shell in Main Attraction at Shawnigan

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, July 21.—Despite threatening weather and occasional showers throughout the day, the twenty-fourth annual regatta held here today, under the direction of the Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association, was marked with success from the opening event to the last. In the feature event on the card, Arnold Mann stroked his J.B.A.A. crew to a great win over Bill Dillabough's, recent winners, in the recent N.P.A.A.O. regatta held at Coal Harbor, in Vancouver. A narrow margin separated the shells at the finishing line.

The lengthy programme was well organized and handled with few delays under the supervision of F. L. Watson, secretary of the S.L.A.A. Hundreds from all parts of the Island crowded the shores of the popular Summer resort, and witnessed some thrilling finishes in the majority of events, especially rowing. J.B.A.A. women were unable to send up a crew and, therefore, Shawnigan's fair sex takes the honors for a second straight year, unchallenged.

Following the regatta, an exhibition softball game was played between Esquimalt (Brunson's) and the local nine, the visitors edging out an 8-3 victory. Comerford and Osman formed the battery for the visitors, while McKelland and Siddall worked for Shawnigan. Joe Williams and Ed Cliff, Victoria, umpired. The day's festivities were brought to a close with the annual dance and presentation of prizes.

Officials follow: Rex Askey and F. Gannon, starters; Captain Harbord, H. E. Hawking and D. Elford, judges; F. Cullin, D. Mason and J. Hurley, clerks; S. J. Heald, F. T. Elford and F. L. Watson, recorders; C. Mallandaine, dispatcher; D. Elford, F. Gann and H. E. Hawking, committee.

Results follow:

Swimming Race (boys, under 15 years, 50 yards)—1, Gordon Lawrence; 2, Don King; 3, H. Bennett.

Swimming Race (girls, under 15 years, 50 yards)—1, Patsy Swift; 2, M. Dewhurst.

Rowing (singles, open, half-mile)—1, H. Piton; 2, C. Page.

Swimming Race (open, 50 yards)—1, B. Honor; 2, S. E. Alexander.

Swimming Race (ladies, 50 yards)—1, H. Unsworth; 2, C. Swift.

Class "B" Runabouts (local)—1, D. Mason Hurley; 2, J. Jukes.

Canoe Race (mixed doubles)—1, Miss H. Unsworth and S. Alexander; 2, Miss I. Mason Hurley and D. Mason Hurley.

High Diving (open)—1, H. Moyes; 2, J. Cameron.

Outboard Race (four-horsepower and under)—1, P. Gregory.

Exhibition Swimming (ladies, 50 yards)—Miss M. Swift, Miss H. Unsworth, Miss S. Smith, Miss C. Grey (exhibition only).

Launch Race (displacement boats)—1, D. Mason Hurley; 2, McFarlane.

Mixed Fours Lapstreaks, J.B.A.A. vs. Shawnigan (one mile)—1, Shawnigan, J. Burdes (s), Miss E. Mason (3), Mrs. Gillan (2), D. Elford (bow), two lengths.

Double Sculls (exhibition, one mile), J.B.A.A.—1, J.B.A.A., F. Parker (s), Bob Wratten (bow), one length.

Greasy Pole (open)—1, R. Gouldie.

Double Sculls Ladies (half mile)—1, Miss E. Mason and Miss M. Bartlett; 2, Mrs. E. Griffin and Miss J. Yates.

Swimming Race (200 yards open)—1, B. Honor; 2, S. E. Alexander.

Duck Race (open)—1, J. Cameron; 2, L. Grey.

Men's Fours, J.B.A.A.—1, A. Mann (s), Don Davis (3), C. Usher (2), J. Temple (bow), R. Augustine (cox).

Outboard Race (10 h.p. and under)—1, J. Boak.

Mixed Double Sculls (half mile)—1, Miss E. Mason and C. Page; 2, Miss M. Bartlett and C. Hepworth.

Men's Fours, J.B.A.A. vs. Shawnigan—1, J.B.A.A., T. Bishop (s), D. George (3), J. MacDonald (2), R. Wratten (bow), half length.

Free for All (power boats)1, P. Gregory; 2, D. Mason Hurley.

Clothiers Rally To Defeat Vacs

VANCOUVER, July 21 (CP).—A last-inning rally by the Arnold & Quigley nine gave them a close 9-8 win over the Vancouver Athletic Club in a city baseball fixture at Athletic Park here tonight.

The club team had gathered six runs by the end of the second inning but the A. & Q.'s got back in the fourth and staged a batting sectors of the Chaco Boreal war more runs. Vacs had two more counters handed to them in the sixth, when Boston, A. & Q. pitcher, walked two men home.

In the ninth inning the clothiers collected two runs, when Hal Straight, Vac pitcher, had trouble in controlling the ball and walked two men home. They collected their tieing and winning runs when Miron doubled to centre with the bases loaded.

	R.	H.	E.
Arnold & Quigley	9	5	1
Vacs	8	11	4

Batteries: Boston, Lewis and Staggs; Elmer, Straight, Dailey and Padovan.

Dismal Dawson: "I'm trying to get back to my poor old mother. She ain't seen my face for ten years."

Old Gentleman: "I guess that is the truth. Why don't you wash it?"

Is Awarded an Honorable Mention

This Photograph of Sunset and Sea Was Taken by Miss Ida Heyer, Saanichton, and Was Given an Honorable Mention by the Judges of the June Amateur Snapshot Competition, Conducted by The Daily Colonist.

Examination of Alaskan Glacier Makes Progress

Exploration Party Makes Flight Over Malaspina Ice Field, Taking Hundreds of Photographs—Find That Glacier Is Erratic in Movement, Averaging Two Inches an Hour

By BRADFORD WASHBURN

(Copyright, 1934, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

CRILLON LAKE, Alaska, July 21 (By Radio). — The Mount Crillon expedition's first major objective was achieved with complete success when the writer, Richard Goldthwait and Pilot Gene Meyring, of Alaska Southern Airways, made the first flight in history over the entire Malaspina Glacier, one of the largest coastal glaciers in the world.

The flight, accomplished after months of planning, took exactly five hours, during which a forced landing would have been disastrous, as the plane was flying above peaks and ice-fields at an altitude of ten to fourteen thousand feet. The weather was perfect, with the thermometer near zero during most of the flight.

PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN

Over 200 photographs were taken under ideal lighting conditions, and voluminous notes were made on the positions of the Malaspina and surrounding glaciers, which were seen on last year's reconnaissance flight, but not accurately recorded for twenty-five years. Photographs also were made of the great western precipices of Mount Saint Elias.

Pilot Meyring handled the flight superbly during the difficult maneuvers for the photographic work. After flying over the glaciers, the plane circled over the climbing party's advance camp, high on the slopes of Mount Crillon, and messages from the base camp were dropped successfully from a height of 7,000 feet above the snowfields.

All the supplies dropped from the plane on the advance camp site some weeks ago were found, with losses comprising only two small tins of peas out of the 1,200 pounds dropped from the plane. Remaining breakable supplies were carried to the high camp by man-power.

WEATHER GOOD

Weather conditions have been phenomenal for Coastal Alaska, with only one bad day in the last twenty. A storm approaching now may slow up operations.

Preparations are nearly complete for the final attack on the summit of Mount Crillon. The mountain, seen at close range from the plane, appears more difficult to conquer than the climbing party had expected. As a result of the light Winter and early Spring, much of the smooth snow blanket is gone from the glaciers, and large cracks have opened, almost barring progress in some places. Thousand-foot cliffs must be climbed and roped before ascent of the peak. And, unless the summit is reached within two weeks, snow conditions will prevent further attempts.

ERRATIC MOVEMENT

Scientific work at the base camp has been progressing successfully. First attempts at dynamite blasting to determine the depth of ice in the glaciers have been promising and actual computations of ice thickness will be made soon. Experiments have established that the Crillon Glacier is moving at the rate of over two inches per hour, with curious increases in the speed at midafternoon, midnight and morning. Efforts are being made to learn the cause of this erratic movement.

The radio station of the expedition, directed by David Putnam, is functioning perfectly, with daily schedules maintained with two amateurs, Felix Batt and Richard Foxx, at Ketchikan. A tiny five-metre set on the mountain keeps in touch with the base camp.

Ontario Women's Tennis Champion Retains Honors

TORONTO, July 21 (CP).—Mrs. Gilbert Nunns, of Toronto, retained her Ontario singles tennis title here today by defeating Mrs. W. D. Patrick, of Montreal, Quebec champion, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the final. Mrs. Patrick is formerly of Vancouver.

STARTING WORK ON FOREST SHELTER BELT

WASHINGTON, July 21 (AP). — Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace announced, today, that work would begin immediately on a $75,000,000 project to plant a forest shelter belt, 100 miles wide, extending from the Canadian border to Texas.

President Roosevelt, in an executive order signed July 11 and released today, allocated $15,000,000 of emergency funds to begin work.

Leads Waterfront Strike

—Central Press Photograph.

Harry Bridges, Chairman of the Striking Longshoremen at San Francisco, Is Reported to Be Critical of the Manner in Which the General Strike Committee Has Been Conducting Affairs.

City & District

Saanich Ratepayers—A meeting of the Saanich Ward Two Non-Political Ratepayers' Association will be held on Wednesday, at 8 p.m., in Cloverdale School. All ratepayers are cordially invited to attend.

To Continue Addresses—Frank Roberts will continue his series of lectures at the C.C.F. Hall, 724 Fort Street, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The C.C.F. and the New Social Order."

Gun Practices—Gun practice will be carried out from the Esquimalt defences on the following dates: Thursday, July 26, from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday, July 27, from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. The range will be 10,000 yards, and the arc of fire, Albert Head and Trial Island.

Sold Lavender—Among the helpers at the Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., garden fete at Mrs. Curtis Sampson's home last week was little Diana McDonald, who not only gave much assistance by selling lavender, but also presented Mrs. L. A. Genge, on behalf of the chapter, with a sheaf of flowers.

School Results Soon—Entrance examination results for those passing into British Columbia high schools are expected to be completed early this week, and may be made public on Wednesday, it was said, yesterday, at the Department of Education. Matriculation results will be known soon after, possibly on Thursday.

Invites British Premier—Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, holidaying in Nova Scotia, was invited by Premier Pattullo yesterday to spend part of his vacation in British Columbia. The British Columbia Premier stressed fishing and vacation opportunities of the province in a cordial invitation to Mr. MacDonald by wire.

See British Columbia Archives — In a final visit to the Provincial Archives, yesterday, a party of school teachers from the British Columbia Summer School examined historical and other data collected there from valuable original material, as guests of the staff. Arthur Anstey, instructor of history at the Vancouver Normal School, was in charge of the party.

Postponed Hearing—Wong Ko, charged with being in possession of opium, was before the city police court yesterday morning. On the request of W. C. Moresby, K.C., who is appearing for the accused, made through R. A. Wootton, who is appearing for the Crown, the case was adjourned until Thursday next by Alexis Martin, who is acting as police magistrate in the absence of Magistrate Jay.

Ministers Away—Half of the Cabinet was out of town, yesterday, for the week-end. Hon. K. C. MacDonald was on the Mainland on business, and also to bring Mrs. MacDonald and their family here to reside for the present. Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, wro spoke in Vancouver on Friday, will remain there until tomorrow. Hon. A. W. Gray, who has commuted between the two cities at week-ends since he took office, returned to New Westminster for the holiday.

Exchange Greetings — Friendly greetings were exchanged, yesterday, between Col. Ralph M. Mitchell, in charge of Puget Sound defences for the Coast Artillery Corps of the United States army, and Premier T. D. Pattullo. Colonel Mitchell brought a detachment of officers and cadets from Fort Warden for a baseball fixture, here, and took occasion to call on the Premier. Robert Newcomb, United States vice-consul, introduced the party, which examined the Provincial Library and the Museum, with interest.

Building in Saanich—During the past week permits for two dwellings were taken out in Saanich. One of these was for a six-roomed stucco house on Harriet Road estimated to cost $1,600, which is to be erected for J. E. Marsh. A three-roomed dwelling is to be built by contractor Robert Noble for W. Evans on West Saanich Road. It is estimated to cost $1,200. In addition to these buildings, permits were issued during the week for $1,015 for alterations and repairs to existing structures.

Hospital Officer—J. Vaughan Roberts, who, for years, has been honorary treasurer of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and was re-elected to that post at the meeting on Friday evening, wishes it understood that he is not the secretary of the institution. As the representative of Oak Bay on the board of directors of the hospital, he acts in the honorary position of treasurer, a post that is not filled by a paid official of the institution. The secretary of the hospital, D. D. Muir, is a member of the staff.

Dairy Meeting—The Victoria and Saanich Farm and Dairymen's Association will hold a meeting, in the Royal Oak Hall, next Thursday night, at 8 o'clock, to hear N. W. Whittaker, M.P.P., explain the meaning of the Dominion Marketing Act. It also will be decided at this meeting whether the members wish to take advantage of the act and set up a board of control for the marketing of milk.

Organization Meeting—Extending a cordial invitation to the youth of both sexes of this district to be present, the James Bay Educational and Social Club will hold an organization meeting on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at 143 Government Street, for the purpose of arranging details for their participation in the anti-war services and parade which will be held in this city on August 4 and 5 under the auspices of the Federated Council of Youth. Further information may be had by telephoning E 2382 or G 2818.

JURY DISAGREES IN MURDER TRIAL

CAMPBELL'S BAY, Que., July 21 (CP).—Michael Bradley, forty-three-year-old Allumette Island farmer, charged with the slaying of five members of his family a year ago, was automatically granted a new trial, tonight, when the jury reported a disagreement after five hours' deliberation.

Bradley is charged with having slain his father, mother, sister, brother and uncle.

Yesterday Dr. J. M. Russel, medico-legal expert of Montreal, testified that a 32-calibre rifle found in Michael Bradley's cow shed was the same weapon which fired the shells that killed Bradley's five relatives.

HEAT DEVELOPS INTO MAJOR CALAMITY

Continued from Page 1

the mercury jumped ten degrees over Friday's high to 102. Hottest spot in the corn belt was Hannibal, Mo., at 109.

In Cincinnati the day brought a high of 108 degrees, in Jefferson City, Mo., 107, and in Topeka, Kas., 105.

BLAME THE DROUGHT

Weather observers, surprised by the heat wave's duration, blamed it partly upon the drought, explaining that the baked soil of the farming belt heated easily and held heat like a stone.

They said hot air from the southwest was flowing to the Central States, and could offer no prospects for relief aside from scattered local showers, unless the wind changed.

Nebraska, in its thirteenth consecutive day of temperatures of 100 degrees or worse, reckoned its crop losses at $156,000,000. The day intensified the water famine on the great plains, and farmers frantically sank new wells to keep their stock alive.

BREAKS THERMOMETER

Plus 100 temperatures were general in Ohio, and in Columbus, a thermometer held at street level, boiled up to 111 degrees. The heat literally broke the thermometer at Burlington, Iowa, where the Government weather observer's official instrument popped at 107 degrees.

Although a few degrees below Friday's record-breaking highs in some cities, Saturday's onslaught brought scores of heat prostrations along with the seventy deaths attributed to the discomfort.

The toll for three days in Chicago rose to twenty-nine. Missouri's list of heat victims struck sixty-six. Nebraska blamed the wave for thirty-three deaths.

CASUALTY LIST

Elsewhere totals were: Kansas, twelve; Oklahoma, seven; Connecticut, two; Minnesota, eight; Illinois, thirty-five; Iowa, twelve; Ohio, twelve; New York, four; Texas, ten; Pennsylvania, two; Ohio, ten; Indiana, four; one each in Arkansas, Maryland, Mississippi, Rhode Island; Kentucky, four; Georgia, two; Massachusetts, three; Michigan, three.

"Goodness! Have you had another tooth pulled?"

"Yes. I have a regular drawing account at the dentist's."

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Eurydices Plan Fete Wednesday

The Eurydice Art Club's garden party, to be held next Wednesday, from 3 to 6 p.m., by the kind invitation of Mrs. Hebden Gillespie, at "Windyhaugh," 1968 Fairfield Road, promises to be an outstanding attraction. These beautiful gardens are at their best, and the public is assured a delightful afternoon.

An energetic committee, under the direction of the president, Mrs. W. B. McMicking, and Mrs. A. B. Stewart, has been working diligently to assure the comfort and pleasure of the guests. The candy stall will be in charge of Miss Alma Vey; fish pond, Miss Grace Tuckey; home cooking, Mrs. McVie; housie-housie, Mrs. H. Silver; basin throw, Howard Vey and Billy Nattrass, with Miss M. Stewart as convener of all stalls.

The tea arrangements are in the capable hands of Mrs. A. B. Stewart, who will be assisted by Miss R. Gillan, Miss D. Gillan and Miss Estelle McDougall. Mrs. Birkett will entertain the guests with a glimpse into the future. Several prizes are offered for contests: Cake, in charge of Miss H. Knox; plant and cut flowers, Miss E. Varney, and bean jar, Miss A. Mellor. Patrons are asked to take the No. 6 car to the terminus at Foul Bay Road.

"PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

The Eurydice Art Club wishes to announce that their next production will be the "Pirates of Penzance," and rehearsals will commence in the middle of September. Anyone desiring to join the club may make arrangements at the garden party. Membership tickets will be available.

At the last meeting of the board of directors, which comprises Mrs. W. B. McMicking, president; Mr. A. B. Stewart, vice-president; Mr. W. B. McMicking, second vice-president; Mrs. A. B. Stewart, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. C. B. Peterson, advisory committee, it was decided to offer a cup for the Musical Festival.

Mrs. Walter McMicking is also vice-president of the Victoria Musical Art Society, and extends a cordial invitation to all members of this society to attend the garden party, which is to aid the Eurydice Art Club to further their work this Fall, with the Junior Operatic and Dramatic Club, and the board of directors will greatly appreciate the public's interest. A very attractive programme has been arranged by Miss Dorothy McMicking.

DIES IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, July 21 (CP).—Mrs. Henry Chapple Brewer, formerly Cordelia Parson, mother of Hugh G. Brewer, advertising manager of The Montreal Star, and of Cecil Parsons Brewer, of Vancouver, is dead here, aged eighty-five. Mrs. Brewer is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. M. Waugh, of Venice, California. Her husband, with whom she resided for many years in Clinton, Ont., died some time ago. She was a daughter of the late Edmund Henry Parsons, publisher seventy years ago of The Commercial Advertiser and The Evening Telegraph, of Montreal.

Services To Assist With Garden Fete

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will perform the opening ceremony of the second annual garden fete to be given by St. Paul's Naval and Military Church, Esquimalt, on Wednesday, August 8, at 3 p.m.

Once again the active support of the services has been promised, and with the experience of last year's outstanding success to help them, the organizers confidently expect that this second annual affair will be even better than the first.

The fete is being held in the adjoining grounds of Major and Mrs. Piddington and Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, on Lampson Street, from 3 to 9 p.m. After dark, the lawns will become a fairyland of colored lights. Refreshments of all kinds will be available in the grounds; there will be home cooking, candy and gardening stalls, fortune telling and several original and amusing sideshows, under the especial care of the Army and Navy. In the "children's corner," popular with the grown-ups as well as the children, the little ones may be safely left to enjoy a splendid variety of toys and games. Finally, every visitor will receive a chance to win valuable prizes, which go to the holders of the lucky entrance tickets. No pains are being spared to insure that this affair shall be one of the outstanding events of the season.

Montreal Girl Visits Her Cousins Here

MISS NAOMI MOLSON

A Visitor From Eastern Canada Who Is Being Much Feted by Her Friends at the Coast, is Miss Naomi Molson, of Montreal, Who Is Visiting Her Cousins, Capt. and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, Rockland Avenue.

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Gladys Glad On Beauty

Pert Kelton, famous cinema star whose vivacity and charm are equaled only by her Thespian abilities, recently startled the alleged sophisticates of Hollywood by appearing at the Cocoanut Grove wearing a row of small diamonds along the edge of each of her eyelids. Pert has very lovely, thick, fringing lashes. And the rows of tiny diamonds arranged behind those lashes made her orbs seem even more starry and brilliant than they are naturally.

Of course, wearing diamonds on the eyelids is rather too extreme a practice for the average girl. But even without diamonds, any girl's eyes will look starry and bright if they are fringed with long, shadowy lashes. Such lashes add immeasurably to the loveliness of the eyes. And they really can be cultivated, too.

Artificial lashes, of course, really are a blessing to girls with very thin, sparse eyelashes. For they help to make the lashes appear long, thick and luxuriant. But I believe that every girl who desires true beauty should also try to cultivate such lashes naturally.

There are a good many effective eyelash growers now on the market, of course. I've personally proved, however, that plain petroleum jelly and odorless castor oil are among the most effective of eyelash growers. And another good one for promoting eyelash growth can be made of fifteen drops of oil of rosemary, fifteen drops of oil of lavender, and two ounces of plain petroleum jelly.

If you wish to acquire thick, fringing lashes, get into the habit of using one of the above lubricants on your lashes nightly before retiring. Use a small eyebrow brush, and brush the chosen lubricant onto your lashes. Do not allow any of the grease to get into your eyes, however. The above preparations will not really harm your orbs, but as the eyes are very sensitive, the preparation might prove temporarily irritating. Try using one of these lubricants nightly, and I'll wager that in time, you'll reap a harvest of rich, luxuriant eyelashes.

It was a fairly busy time in the outfitting department when a little boy entered and, approaching the counter, asked the assistant for "a soft man's collar."

The assistant smiled and the customers laughed.

Pointing to his own collar, which happened to be a soft one, the assistant said: "You mean one like this, sonny?"

"No," replied the boy, "I want a clean one!"

Clubs-Societies

Daughters of St. George

The social meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge, No. 238, Daughters of St. George, was held on Friday evening in the K. of C. Hall, the worthy president, Mrs. M. Wright, presiding. Visiting sisters were welcomed. Reports of the silver tea, at the home of Mrs. Spaven, and the grab box auction, convened by Mrs. E. Sparkes, showed that they had been successful. The china set was won by Mrs. Quinn. Members were asked to meet at the lodgeroom at 7 p.m., on Saturday, August 4, to join the Federated Council of Youth in their demonstration at the War Memorial and later at Beacon Hill Park. At the close of the meeting, a partner court whist was held, eight tables being in play. Prizes were won by Mesdames Sparkes and Wright, Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Huckin and Mr. Lee and Mrs. Crabtree. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Holding and Miss Leedham. The next business meeting will be held on August 3, and at its close, Mrs. Sparkes will convene another grab box auction sale. Members are reminded of the visit of the supreme president, Mrs. Dawn Webster, on September 7.

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W.B.A. Members Camp

Members of the W.B.A. Qu-Alex Girls' Club, under the supervision of Mrs. L. Schmelz, have spent an enjoyable holiday at their Summer camp at Mill Bay during the past week. Boating, swimming, fishing and hiking were some of the diversions enjoyed. Wednesday afternoon and evening the girls were guests of honor at the Bamberton flower show and dance. On Thursday, when the camp had as its guests Miss Ella Henson, from the W.B.A. headquarters at Port Huron, and also Mrs. C. W. McAllister, Mrs. J. Robinson and Miss M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. McIntosh entertained in their honor with a delightful supper party and musical evening, and last evening they attended the dance following the regatta at Shawnigan Lake. The camp will break up this evening.

• • •

Princess Alexandra Lodge

Princess Alexandra Lodge, Daughters of England, held its business meeting in the Sons of England Hall, with Mrs. M. Porter presiding. Arrangements were made for a social to be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Andrews, 1734 Albert Street. During the evening housie-housie will be played, for which members are asked to bring gifts. A garden party will be held on Tuesday, July 31, at the home of Mrs. Gosnell, 510 Oswego Street, and will be opened at 2:30 p.m., by the district deputy, Mrs. Barron. The next meeting will be held on August 16.

• • •

Annual Reunion

St. Ann's Academy will hold its annual reunion on Friday, at 3 p.m., at St. Ann's Academy. All former pupils are cordially invited to attend.

• • •

Women of the Moose

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, will hold its meeting, tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in St. Ann's Hall, Blanshard Street. A good attendance is requested.

Lelong used glazed cretonne for one of his new evening frocks.

Have Sailed for Europe

MRS. GORDON DOWNES

MISS GWLADYS DOWNES

—Photographs by Savannah.

MRS. Gordon Downes, of 499 St. Patrick Street, left last Thursday, from Vancouver, on the Ss. Buenos Aires, en route for England. She was accompanied by her three daughters, Gwladys, Sheila and Marguerite. Miss Gyladys Downes, who recently won the scholarship given by the French Government for competition among students of the University of British Columbia for proficiency in French, will proceed almost direct to Paris to become a student at the Sorbonne, thus following a brilliant scholastic career that began when she won the I.O.D.E. bursary whilst a student at Victoria College four years ago. Mrs. Downes and her younger daughters will stay with Mrs. Downes' mother at Nottingham.

PAINLESS PERMANENTS Bring a friend, and we do both for the price of one. $5.00 Perms.—2 for $5.00. $6.00 Perms.—2 for $6.00. $8.00 Perms.—2 for $8.00. $10.00 Perms.—2 for $10.00.
La France Beauty Salon MME. MILES, Mgr. G 7413
Upstairs in Fletcher's Music Store

Save the Pieces

By HANNAH

The practical gardener, and no other kind can really call herself a gardener, must have practical clothes. Most of the swanky styles shown for gardening are only what the sports world calls "spectator"

clothes. You can't kneel and dig and sprinkle and look like the pictures in magazines of beautiful ladies with floppy hats, immaculate gloves and a pretty basket.

Here is my idea of what to wear when you spend your days in the home garden. First, old, comfortable shoes and ankle socks. Next a pair of loose, skirt-length trousers, not as loose as the flowing pajamas and not as long as modern clothes. Something on the order of the French peasant boy trousers, maybe in blue denim or some heavy durable material which will stand lots of hard wear and will launder. They can be made on elastic and just pull on.

Over these a loose, comfortable smock, very workmanlike, with wide pockets to hold trowel, scissors, string, gloves and the like. It can be any color linen or percale. It has sleeves to protect from the sun and the briars. It slips over the head and fastens with one sturdy button at the back of the little round collar.

The cheapest gloves you can get anywhere for a thin dime and the costume is complete. Nothing that will not withstand rain, dirt, neglect, strong soaps and hard wear.

You may not look the better for wearing these, but your garden certainly will.

To keep cheese fresh, dampen a cloth in vinegar, wring dry, and wrap around the cheese; then keep in a cool place.

ENGAGEMENTS

TAYLOR—KELLY

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly, Burnside Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Frank Taylor, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Taylor, 416 Wilson Street. The wedding will take place next month.

BLANCO—WHITWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitworth, of 325 Moss Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Emily Florence, to Mr. Alfred William Blanco, eldest son of the late Mr. R. A. Blanco and Mrs. Blanco, of Winnipeg. The wedding will take place on August 22.

PRICE—PATTERSON

Mrs. George English, 550 Alpha Street, announces the engagement of her sister, Jessie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Patterson, of Kenton, Manitoba, to Mr. Chester Price, youngest son of Mrs. Price and the late W. H. Price, of Victoria. The wedding will take place quietly about the middle of August.

HALSEY—ANDERSON

Mr. and Mrs. John Manson, 860 Fleming Street, announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Miss Margaret Anderson, eldest daughter of Mr. James Anderson and the late Mrs. Anderson, of Hamilton, Scotland, to Mr. Ivan Halsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Halsey, 2515 Rose Street. The wedding will take place on August 15, at 8 p.m.

Chemainus

Miss May Cochrane was a recent visitor to Vancouver.

• • •

The Misses Ruth and Constance Gilroy have been the guests of Mrs. Batty, of Ladysmith, for the past week

• • •

Mrs. J. Adam, Miss Kerstine and Master Frankie Adam are visiting in Vancouver.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. James Syme and two sons, Billie and Clifford, spent several days in Vancouver last week.

• • •

Miss Lillian Ward, of Victoria, is the guest of Miss Violet Wyille.

• • •

Miss May Warren, of Victoria, spent the week here as the guest of Mrs. A. Syme.

• • •

Miss Elizabeth Frew, of Vancouver, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Charleston.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Read had as their guest during the past week Mr. and Mrs. John Bruce, of Montreal, and Mrs. R. Patterson, of New Westminster.

• • •

Mrs. W. Smith and grandson, Jackie, of Port Hammond, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lepper.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal Notes

Married in Seattle

Of interest to Victoria friends of the bride is the announcement of the marriage yesterday, at high noon, at Trinity Church, Seattle, of Miss Marion Ferriss, daughter of Mrs. Moresby Ferriss, and granddaughter of the late Colonel the Hon. E. G. Prior, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, to Mr. Gerald Guinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ogden, of Seattle. Rev. Dr. C. Stanley Mook officiated, and only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends attended the ceremony. The bride's only attendant was Miss Barbara Fritsch, and Mr. Donald Healy was best man. Mr. Jack White and Mr. James Edington were ushers. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. W. C. Moresby, K.C., of Victoria. Immediately after the service, the bride and groom left for a motor trip to Banff, and will make their home at The Rhododendron, Seattle. The bride was educated at St. Margaret's School, Victoria, and at the University of Washington, where she was a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary. She is also a member of the Seattle branch of the National League of American Pen women. Mr. Guinn is well known in advertising circles in Seattle and attended the Washington State College.

• • •

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. A. R. Phelps, 509 St. Lawrence Street, in honor of Miss Winnie Brown, a bride-to-be, whose marriage will take place shortly. The rooms were decorated for the occasion in a color scheme of pink and mauve. The guest of honor was presented with many beautiful gifts, which were concealed in a decorated umbrella, under which she sat. Games and singing were enjoyed, after which a sit-down supper was served, the daintly-decorated table being centred with a basket of pink and mauve flowers and pink candles. The invited guests were Mesdames Brown, Blanco, J. Pendray, J. J. Pendray, A. Pendray, A. Findlay, J. Keen, N. McLean, J. Dronfield, S. Davis, Bridges, A. Steer, E. B. Sheets, Notte, Fowler, Misses B. Waterhouse, G. Adams, D. Peddar, A. Russell, M. Pendray, F. Whitworth, M. Burnett, A. Hill, A. Blanco and G. Squires.

• • •

Farewell Party

Friends of Miss Jean McLernan gathered at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grant, 2317 Blanshard Street, Friday evening, to give her a farewell party, prior to her departure to Scotland this week. Miss McLernan will leave for the Old Country, accompanied by her younger brothers, Bobby and James, to join her brother and sister, in Glasgow. The evening was spent in dancing and singing, and the following guests attended: Misses Kathleen Burns, Eileen O'Neil, Eleanor Kissinger, Theresa Doherty, Adele Moser, Mary Grant, Lily Delahunty, Marie Gilroy, Eugenie Doherty, Madeline Moser, Patricia Walsh, Kathleen Mackenzie, Nellie Worth, Florence Davis, Patricia McLernan, Margaret Grant, Agnes McLernan, Agnes Grant, Messrs. Pete Campbell, Allan Baker, Bob Tutthill, Dick Steursburg, Bill Gilroy, Bob Milliken, Frank McDonald, Gerald O'Neil, John Kissinger, Neville Shanks, Bill Milliken, Michael Grant, Sidney Nox, Charles Frankham, James Grant, Don Kissinger, Fred Doherty, John O'Connell, Jack Christian, Bill Allen, Jack Mackenzie and Albert Monteski.

• • •

Joint Hostesses

Miss Lulu Bond and Mrs. J. E. Pugh were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Pugh, Finnerty Road, Cadboro Bay, recently, in honor of Miss Agnes Hall, whose marriage will take place shortly. The decorations were of pale pink and green. The gifts were presented in a wishing well of pink and green crepe paper. Games were played, the prize winners being Miss Irene Kennedy, Miss Dorothy Perry, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Earl. Refreshments were served, the table being centred with a bride sitting on top of the world. Miniature brides were used as place cards. The guests were Misses Isabel Ord, Dorothy Perry, Thelma Richardson, Muriel Hall, Margaret Caldwell, Margaret Earl, Irene Kennedy, Agnes Murphy, Elsie Mathews, Kathleen Caldwell, Melissa Daly, Jessie Oliver, Nellie Crowther, Jean Hall, Agnes Hall, Mesdames Hall, Kirby, Howland, Earl, Wallace and Bond.

• • •

Surprise Party

An enjoyable evening, in the form of a surprise party, was held at the Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John MacLeod, Ocean View Beach, on Friday evening, the occasion being Mrs. MacLeod's birthday. Cards, singing and dancing were enjoyed. The prize winners at bridge were Mrs. J. MacLennan, Mrs. J. Dobbie, Mr. J. MacLeod and Mr. Brockington. The self-invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Brockington, Miss A. Brown, Mrs. J. Bell, Mrs. N. Bell (Seattle), Mrs. Dobbie, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Dobbie, Mrs. Gardiner, Mrs. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. MacKay, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacLennan, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Paver, Mr. Eric N. Paver and Mrs. E. Renfrew.

• • •

Supper Dance at Empress

Among those who reserved tables for the Empress Hotel supper dance last evening were Captain Molson, for fourteen; Mrs. S. Levey, for eight; Mr. R. Renfrew, for four; Mr. T. H. Burns, for four; Mr. Fleming, for two; Mr. Cross, for two; Mr. T. Beeching, for two; Mr. C. Brown, for two; Mr. Donaldson, for four; Mr. T. D. Christie, for four; Mr. Temple, for two; Mr. M. Pickering, for two, and Mr. Thompson, for two. In Captain Molson's party were Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. H. N. Lay, Miss Naomi Molson, Miss Barbara Twigg, Miss Myfanwy Spencer, Miss Elizabeth Ruggles, Miss Florence Ruggles, Mr. Herbert Hammond, Mr. Jack Twigg, Mr. John Charlewood, Mr. Bryce Evans, Mr. Kelly Heming and Mr. B. Winslow.

• • •

Birthday Party

A number of self-invited guests invaded the home of Mrs. H. H. Pearce, Langford Street, recently, to celebrate her birthday. Three tables of court whist were played, the winners being: First lady, Mrs. Hutchison; consolation, Mrs. O. Silk; first gentleman, Mr. H. Pearce; consolation, Mr. R. Stewart. Music and dancing brought the happy evening to a close. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunlop, Mr. and Mrs. O. Silk, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pearce, Mesdames C. Cheslyn, W. Wilmott, F. Reeve, F. Pearce, Misses E. Mutch, G. Pearce, A. Pearce and Mr. B. Stewart.

• • •

Presentations Made

In honor of Miss Margaret Mitchell and Miss Sally Getty, both of whom are to be married shortly, a shower was held recently, in the reception rooms of the Nurses' Home of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, when the hostesses were Miss Vera Watson, Miss Ethel Phinney, Miss Myrtle McDougall, Miss Evelyn Jones and Mrs. Thomas Little. Some twenty-five friends of the guests of honor were present. Miss Mitchell was presented with a lovely picture, and Miss Getty with Royal Crown Derby china.

• • •

Californians Here

Californians who arrived at the Glenshiel Hotel during the week-end include Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Webster, of Stockton; Miss Mary Hopkins, of Stockton; Miss K. Seidler, of Oakland; Mrs. F. Webber, of Beverly Hills; Miss. C. Garrel, of Santa Monica; Miss Irma Hendrickson, of Fullerton; Mr. F. Seitz, of Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaveman and Miss Helen Nolte, of Los Angeles.

• • •

Entertains Friends

Previous to the I.O.D.E. dance, held on Friday evening at Deep Cove, Mrs. G. E. Goddard entertained at her home at a "pre-dinner" party, held in honor of the Misses Aileen and Agnes Cameron, of Shanghai. Mrs. W. D. Cameron and her four daughters are staying at the Windermere Hotel for four months, and arrived on the Ss. Empress of Canada last Wednesday.

• • •

Entertains at Tea

Mrs. H. F. Forrest entertained at tea, at the Empress Hotel, yesterday afternoon, when her guests included Mrs. Pentland Lindsay and Mrs. Bishopric, both of Quebec City, Mrs. J. Calder Waugh, Mrs. W. Bell, Miss Dorothy Watson, all of Victoria, and Mrs. Debelstein, of Shanghai.

• • •

Visitors From Montreal

Mrs. Harold Beall, and Miss Peggy Beall, of Montreal, who are here visiting Mrs. Beall's sisters, the Misses Scowcroft, Queens Avenue, have been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Beall's mother-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Beall, Belmont Avenue.

• • •

Will Return Tomorrow

Mrs. Arthur Oates, of Woodlawn Crescent, who has been visiting in Seattle with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eden Quainton, and also with her sister, Miss V. Roche, will return home tomorrow.

• • •

Back From Parksville

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tadman have returned from Parksville, where they had an enjoyable two-weeks' holiday. Mrs. Tadman and her daughter, Kathleen, also, during the Summer, visited Portland and attended the Rose Festival.

• • •

Returns From Powell River

Mrs. E. Vernon Thomson, who has been spending the past two weeks at Powell River with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Thomson, will return to Victoria this afternoon via Vancouver, where she visited for a short time.

• • •

At Roccabella

Miss M. L. Mitchell, of Vancouver, has taken up residence at Roccabella.

DRESS SALE

FRESH NEW STYLES FOR EVERY SUMMER ACTIVITY!

Sacrifice Prices—Finer Quality — Final Drive to Clear Our Stock!

We've simply got to clear this stock before the next season's arrivals. Continued July Clearance price cuts mean absolutely thrilling savings for you! And let us emphasize . . . these are not cheap "sale" dresses, but the regular fine quality Mallek stock . . . brought down now to the level of "cheap" prices!

Mallek's LIMITED

1212 Douglas St. Ready-to-Wear and Furs Phone E 1622

THE PLUME SHOP

Famous for Style, Quality and Values

747 Yates Street Phone E 5621

ALTERATION SALE

While Alterations Are Going On We Are Offering

Every Coat, Sult, Dress, Hat, at Exactly Half Price

That Means You Can Buy Your Holiday and Vacation Outfit at Just Half Price

Shop Early in the Morning for the Choicest Selections

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Have It Charged and Pay Us in Small Amounts by the Week or Month

The Collector: I struck a great bargain today. I bought a lock of George Washington's hair for $40.

His Wife: Do you call that a bargain? Why, you kicked awfully when I paid $8 for a transformation.

EMULATE ALARM CLOCKS

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn.—It may be in violation of the alarm clock code, but private taxi owners in the mountainous sections near here early each day honk their horns as they drive to the end of their routes, then turn back and pick up the awakened passengers for rides to nearby factories. A honk in front of each regular passenger's home does the trick, obviating the necessity for alarm clocks.

Large 3-Piece Genuine Mohair Chesterfield Suite

Choice of blue, brown, taupe, mohair $119.50

Guaranteed construction and on easy terms.

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

825 FORT ST. E 9921

Pantorium DYE WORKS

Empire 7155

DRY CLEANING. DYEING

Belle Beauty Shoppe

PERMANENT WAVING

Distinction, Style and Beauty With Our

New "Glossy Wave"

NO HEAT—NO ELECTRICITY

A Treatment That Is Lasting

Phone G 4943, or Call at 1025 Cook Street

C. W. ATKINSON, Prop.

McDonald's

360 Moss Street 749 Yates Street

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

"We Sell for Less"

BREAD, Extra Special ..... 4 loaves 15c

BUTTER, Fresh Creamery ..... 3 lbs. 56c

Soap Flakes, per lb. 9c

Big Five Cleanser, per tin 5c

Flax Toffee, per lb. 22c

(Relief Orders Gladly Accepted)

Garden 4151

25c

GRAY LINE CABS

Uniformed Chauffeurs—

Courteous and Efficient Service—Insured Carriers.

Absolute Satisfaction Guaranteed

Our ALL-METAL REFRIGERATORS are now only $8.50 Hold 40 lbs. ice. Give entire satisfaction. Why pay more?

Inspection Invited—A Limited Number on Hand

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street Phone E 3513

DRINK DUNCAN'S DRINKS

Sold Everywhere

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl chum says each season's experience at the beach confirms her in the belief that there is nothing so rare as a homely life guard.

staying at the Dominion Hotel. Mr. Miller is manager of the Oregon Coast Highway Association.

• • •

To Arrive Today

Mrs. Harold Trenchard, of Seattle, will arrive in the city this afternoon and will spend the next two weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Major and Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Niagara Street.

• • •

On Annual Visit

Mr. J. P. Dowdie, of Oakland, California, arrived here yesterday on his annual visit to the city. He will be at the Empress Hotel until tomorrow, when he will go to Vancouver, en route to Alaska.

• • •

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. T. Welch, Menzies Street, have returned home after spending the past three weeks motoring on the Mainland.

• • •

A Toronto Visitor

Mr. Andrew E. Boyd, of Toronto, is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Have Been Visiting in City

—Photograph by Steffens-Colmer.

MRS. Clarence G. Bowles, of Fort William, Ontario, with her little daughter, Ellen Anne, has been visiting here as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro, 1826 Belmont Avenue. Mrs. Bowles and her daughter left on Friday for Port Coquitlam, where they will spend the next two weeks before returning to their home.

Visiting Nephew

Rt. Rev. Heber Hamilton, D.D., Bishop of Mid-Japan, is the guest of his nephew, Mr. W. G. Hamilton, 26 Marlborough Street, for a few days and will preach this morning at Christ Church Cathedral, and this evening at St. John's Church.

• • •

Here for Summer

Mrs. Charles V. Vickrey, of New York, has arrived here with her two sons, Billy and Spencer, and will spend the next two months as the guest of Mrs. Spencer, 930 Moss Street.

• • •

Back at End of Week

Miss de Trafford is expected back in the city at the end of the week from Calgary, where she has been spending the past few weeks visiting friends. She also spent some time at Banff en route to Calgary.

• • •

At Dominion Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Miller, of Marshfield, Oregon, are spending the week-end in Victoria. They are

Left for West Coast

Miss Margaret Rogerson and Miss Drucilla O'Neill left last night aboard the Ss. Princess Norah for the holiday trip up the West Coast of Vancouver Island.

• • •

Back From Seattle

Mrs. H. C. Morris returned to her home on Beach Drive, yesterday afternoon, from Seattle, where she spent several days as the guest of Mrs. W. B. Power.

• • •

At Empress Hotel

Mrs. G. Watkins, Mrs. J. Barclay and Mrs. V. Beaudray, of Montreal, have arrived to spend a few days in Victoria, and are at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

From Indiana

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ector and son, of Greenville, Indiana, are staying for a few days at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

At Windermere Hotel

Mr. George Kilburn, of Trail, is stopping at the Windermere Hotel.

Visiting in City

Miss G. R. Hart, of Woodstock, Ontario, and Miss E. M. Towns, of London, England, are here for a few days and are staying at the Glenshiel Hotel.

• • •

Returns to Victoria

Dr. M. J. Keys has returned from Butte, Montana, where he attended the Pacific Coast Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists' Association convention.

• • •

Enjoying Holiday Here

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Campbell and their daughter, of Regina, are enjoying a brief holiday in the city. They are staying at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

Spending Holiday Here

Miss Mary Morrison, a 1934 graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital training school for nurses, is spending her holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, 1392 Begbie Street.

• • •

Staying at James Bay Hotel

Miss M. Gillanders and Miss MacNamara, of Toronto, are here for a few days, and are at the James Bay Hotel.

• • •

Vancouver Visitors

Vancouver people who registered at the James Bay Hotel, yesterday, were Mrs. W. P. Weston, Miss A. Boucher and Miss E. McIntosh.

• • •

Here From Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs R. S. Shankland and two children are here from Winnipeg and are registered at the Glenshiel Hotel.

• • •

Vancouver Visitor

Mrs. James Witcomb, of Vancouver, is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Aldous, of Cadboro Point.

• • •

At Empress Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mize, of Atchison, Kansas, arrived in the city yesterday and registered at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

Here for Week-End

Mr. W. W. Martin, of Galt, Ontario, is spending the week-end in Victoria. He is registered at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

From Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stovell, of Haverford, Pennsylvania, are staying at the Empress Hotel. They arrived here yesterday.

• • •

From Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Thompson, of Los Angeles, arrived in Victoria yesterday and registered at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

Here From Calgary

Miss S. Burns and Miss R. Banister, of Calgary, are here for a holiday, and are staying at the James Bay Hotel.

• • •

Holiday on Island

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson, of Tacoma, are enjoying a short visit to Vancouver Island. They are at present at the Windermere Hotel.

• • •

Returning Home

Mrs. David Warnock, Hampshire Road, who has been visiting friends in Alberta for several months, is expected home tomorrow afternoon.

• • •

From Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson and Mrs. Laura Graves, of Everett, are staying at the James Bay Hotel.

• • •

Back From Vancouver

Miss Kathleen Agnew has returned after a few days' visit in Vancouver.

• • •

At Strathcona Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wood, of Hamilton, are at the Strathcona Hotel.

• • •

From Duncan

Miss F. M. Draper, of Duncan, is staying a few days at the Windermere Hotel.

• • •

From Tennessee

Miss M. Lamoreaux, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is registered at the Glenshiel Hotel.

• • •

Arrive From Portland

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown, of Portland, arrived here yesterday and registered at the Empress Hotel.

NOW THE GREATEST SHOE BARGAINS EVER PLACED BEFORE THE PUBLIC

WM. CATHCART & CO. LTD.

1208 Douglas Street Phone G 6111

HEATERLESS PERMANENTS

$5.00, $6.50 and $8.50

FIRTH BROTHERS

"Above the Average" Permanents 635 Fort Street

Here From Chicago

Mr. B. Robin and family, of Chicago, are spending a few days at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

Montana Visitors

Mr. Albert E. Wiggin and family, of Great Falls, Montana, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

• • •

Ottawa Visitor

Mrs. A. Latimer, of Ottawa, is registered at the James Bay Hotel.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS.—Clothed like a queen for a day. Here is the Schiaparelli way.

Morning, for town or shopping, a brown tweed skirt with a jacket in pale blue tweed. It is cut like waistcoat and fastened with two large brown "leaf" buttons. The blouse is made of very sheer "feuille de sole." The large hat is brown and is knitted with the brim rolled on either side at the back. There is a smack of Autumn in this outfit.

Afternoon, for a bridge or cocktails, a new Summer print in yellow and brown has the softly draped low decolletage—and also the high neck—advocated by Schiaparelli. It is worn with a knitted hat, wide brimmed and flattering. It turns up at the back and curves over the forehead. There is no trimming at all.

For evening, full formal or semi, that new white rayon called "chichi," which looks as though it were entirely tucked all over with eighth-of-an-inch tucks a half-inch apart. With this gown, cut on severely simple streamlines, is worn a cape of the same material edged with white fox and fastening in front high on the chest with a large bow of black cire lace.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP

Tweed, printed silk, white fox and "chichi"—the Schiaparelli menu for a day.

WHY WORRY?

Professor Rajah Jerome Is Here

Professor Rajah Jerome, Hindu Mystic

Bring your questions to this world's foremost astrologer, psychologist, renowned palmist, character reader and expert adviser on social and personal problems. Consultation free now at Stevenson's Chocolate Shop and Dining-Room, 725 Yates Street. Hours, 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 10 p.m., where luncheons, afternoon teas and hot suppers are served at moderate prices.

STEVENSONS' Chocolate Shop

The Home of the Hoe-Maid

TWO STORES

1119 Douglas and 725 Yates Streets

Crazy Water Crystals

Now to Be Had at Victoria's Leading Drug Store

VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY, LIMITED

Corner Fort and Douglas Streets

Need Funds If Camp Is To Continue

If Camp Sunshine, for working mothers and their children, is to be run to capacity for the balance of the season, the sum of $800 must be added to the camp fund at once. Applications, received from the municipalities of Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich, as well as from Victoria proper, are pouring in to the office of the Friendly Help Welfare Association, under whose care the necessary investigations and medical examinations are made.

Although the camp is a member agency of the Friendly Help Welfare Association, no provision is made in the budget of that organization for the running of camp. This important community project is entirely supported by the offerings and subscriptions of that portion of the public who realize their responsibilities toward their less fortunate fellow citizens.

GIFTS OF FRESH FISH

The cost of maintaining the camp has been kept to the lowest possible level, consistent with an adequate supply of fresh fruit, vegetables and milk. The Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing Company has been most generous with gifts of fresh fish, which has enabled the committee to keep the total cost of running the camp for the entire season to $2,000.

It is impossible to estimate in dollars and cents the value to the community of this project. Work-worn, discouraged mothers, struggling with heavy burdens of responsibility and worry, are enabled to meet their problems with fresh courage and hope after two weeks away from crowded, unsatisfactory living conditions, with all the food they can eat not only provided for them but cooked and cleared away, and long hours of rest in the sweet country air. If no one is to be disappointed of their brief holiday by the sea, the general public must give their wholehearted support to the camp fund. Contributions may be sent to Fred Landsberg, 1008 Broad Street.

PUBLICITY IS GOOD BUSINESS

Best Way to Encourage Travel, Former Oregon Senator Declares

Well-planned and well-directed publicity is of immense value to the city and the state, and it is one of the surest means of encouraging tourist travel, stated Edward W. Miller, former governor of the State of Oregon, who was a visitor in Victoria, yesterday, on his annual vacation, accompanied by Mrs. Miller.

Mr. Miller is chairman of the Oregon State Highway Association, composed of representatives of the chambers of commerce in seven counties. The association co-operates fully with the state highway commission, which is under the jurisdiction of the Government. This board is particularly active in roadbuilding programmea and highway maintenance. Some $18,000,000 have already been expended on highways, financed through the gasoline tax, collected by both the state and national Governments.

VALUE OF TOURISTS

"It is impossible," he said, "to overestimate the value of tourist travel, particularly between British Columbia and the neighboring states on the Coast. Victoria, especially, has a strong appeal for the people of Oregon, with which it has many historic associations, while you send many of your citizens down our way. We greatly appreciated the presence of your mayor and other prominent Victorians at our recent pageant in Portland."

Mr. Miller paid tribute to the work being done here by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bueau, and hoped that Oregon would model its proposed system on similar lines. While in the city, Mr. and Mrs. Miller were the guests of George I. Warren, publicity commissioner.

BAND CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN

Splendid Programme Is Arranged by 16th Canadian Scottish Unit

The 16th Canadian Scottish will give its second band concert of the season, at Beacon Hill Park, commencing at 3 o'clock, this afternoon. The programme will be opened with the stirring march, "Spirit of Peace," by the famous bandmaster, Franko Edwin Goldman.

This will be followed by a selection from the musical comedy "Katinka," which includes all the best-known songs by Friml, including "Allah's Holiday." This will be followed by the beautiful waltz "Amoretten Tanze," by Gung'l. A Highland patrol, "The Wee Macgregor," by Amers, and an idyl, "The Whispering of the Flowers," by Von Blon, will be played as (a) and (b) numbers. "Euryanthe" overture, by Weber, will close the first part of the programme.

The second part opens with a Southern fantasie, "Reminiscences of the Plantation," by Chambers, all the well-known Southern melodies being included; the melody "Dixie" is given in turn to each section of the band in variations. This number is by request. Following this are two of the best-known songs of the day, played as cornet solos by Bandsman J. Mossup, "Sylvia," by Speaks, and "Trees," by Rashbash. The next number is a descriptive piece entitled "A Hunting Scene," by Bucalossi, which fully describes the chase, from the calm, peaceful morning to the exciting "kill" at the close. Preceding the final number is a lovely intermezzo from Delibes' ballet, "Naila."

The concert will close with the grand selection of standard favorites, "Classics," including such delightful numbers as "Toreador Song," from Carmen; Mendelssohn's "Spring Song"; Rachmaninoff's "Prelude," "William Tell Overture," a valse from "Faust," Handel's "Largo," Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsodie," and others.

PORTABLE SHORT WAVE SETS AID FIGHTERS

LANSING, Mich.—Radio, Nemesis of the criminal and household "necessity" the country over, now turns fire fighter!

In any event, a new epoch in Michigan's fight to preserve its forest land is seen here in the use of portable short-wave radio sets to combat the worst timber fires of recent years.

Two sets were first tried in Alcona County by the State Conservation Department, one of which was established as a base station in the burning area, ten miles from the nearest telephone. A second set was located twenty-three miles distant, at Pike's Peak fire tower.

The sets were in continuous operation, transmitting code messages by which field operations, emergency repair work and the movements of the relief crews were directed.

Short-wave radio resulted in complete control of one fire, which ravished 7,200 acres.

Today, the State Conservation Department approved portable sets as standard equipment.

TRANSFER FIRM IS ESTABLISHED

Thomas Cannon Will Engage in Household Moving and General Cartage Work

Introduction of a new transfer firm into the business life of the city was announced, yesterday, by Thomas Cannon, who formerly was connected with Dowell's Transfer Company.

Mr. Cannon has established his business premises at the corner of Broad and Johnson streets, and will cater to household moving and general cartage work. Many years of experience in the business has qualified Mr. Cannon to conduct a business of this character at reasonable rates, yet at the same time giving efficient and fast service.

"Any kidnappers in Crimson Gulch?" asked the traveling salesman.

"Two," answered Cactus Joe.

"Where are they?"

"That's a secret. We're holding 'em for a ransom."

DUTCH INDIES ARE HARD HIT

Dr. M. R. Rinkle Says Slump in Sugar Business Closing Refining Plants

In the Dutch East Indies the lawyer is a busy man, and through necessity, a "Jack of all trades," but his rewards are small, Dr. M. R. Rinkle said yesterday at the Windermere Hotel. Dr. Rinkle was a former resident and lawyer at Macassar, on the Island of Celebes, Dutch East Indies. Accompanied by his wife and daughter, he is now en route to Holland, after many years' absence.

Owing to the slump in the sugar business, conditions in the Dutch colonial islands are bad, Dr. Rinkle explained. However, unemployment is not as evident as might be expected, for the unemployed Dutch are returning to Holland, while the natives go to live with employed relatives.

Cheap Japanese goods are flooding the markets of the Indies, but the Japanese are not in turn buying products of the islands, the visitor pointed out. Accordingly, the Dutch East Indies are suffering, as the goods from Holland are too expensive for the average colonial to buy.

Dr. Rinkle said he could see little hope of improvement in conditions in the Indies for the next three years. Many sugar and copra refining plants have closed down, never to open again, he stated.

FLOWER SHOW PLANS READY

Victoria Horticultural Society Exhibition to Be Held at Willows

Friday and Saturday of this week will see the Victoria Horticultural Society holding its eleventh annual Summer show, in the main building at the Willows. There is every indication that a wealth of bloom will grace the exclusive tables at the end of the week. In addition to the competitive entries, quite a number of displays will be arranged from privately-owned gardens and by commercial growers.

The Oak Bay Rose Society will feature a display of roses, while every opportunity will be given Victoria citizens to see what can be grown by Charles Bennett, who, by permission of the School Board, will again feature an artistic display. The prize list, as issued by the society, covers upwards of 150 classes, which cares for fruits, flowers and vegetables.

Attention is drawn by the secretary to all intending sweet pea exhibitors that classes 46, 47 and 48 should read three of each, instead of one of each.

COMPETITION KEEN

Keen competition is expected for the best exhibit of sweet peas in the show. There is also expected keen rivalry in the table decoration, which this year will be judged by artificial light and for which F. W. Francis has donated special prizes.

The staging committee, under the supervision of P. R. Leighton, expects to have all arrangements completed early this week.

Prize lists are obtainable at all floral stores, or will be mailed on application to the secretary, F. E. Boulter, 538 Obed Avenue.

The pupils of Florence Clough's dancing academy will provide a dance programme each afternoon and evening of the show, while the Women's Auxiliary to the society will serve tea.

Twelve Days That Wrecked a World

Tomorrow, twenty years ago, marked the beginning of the end of an era. Within twelve days, war was to sweep Europe. The dramatic interplay of forces in this period is traced here, day by day, by Colonel Frederick Palmer, noted war correspondent and author, who, since the close of the last century, has covered battlefronts in the Balkans, Asia, Central America and France. This is the first of a series of twelve daily articles.

(By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER)

(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

In this and succeeding articles we live over again day by day, bulletin by bulletin, the suspense from July 23 to August 4, 1914. The Great War was precipitated with amazing suddenness. One avalanche started moving, and it broke the other avalanches loose.

Archduke Francis Ferdinand and the Archduchess Starting Out for Their Ride Through Serajevo. An Assassin's Bullets Terminated the Ride and Signalled the War That Engulfed Europe Twenty Years Ago.

Serajevo, which is graven on our minds as the cause, had been all but forgotten by July 23, 1914. In that little Bosnian town, Crown Prince Francis Ferdinand of Austria-Hungary and his wife had been assassinated by a Serbian on June 28. The last echo of this sensation had disappeared from the back pages of the American newspapers by July 23.

AUSTRIAN ULTIMATUM

On the morning of July 23, the day of the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia, no visible wisp of a war cloud flecked the continental European sky above the great armies on their peace routine. In the succeeding weeks after Serajevo, Austrians and Serbians had masked their hate in civility; traffic and passengers moved across the frontier as usual; Fall orders for business between the two countries were being filled as usual.

The tide of tourist travel in Europe was at its height. Kings and Presidents, as well as other people, were on their holidays: the Kaiser on his yacht in cool Scandinavian waters; President Poincare of France, a guest of the Czar's Summer palace.

Stock exchanges were quiet. Brokers, who had to be in town, were yawning over the ticker, traders playing for fractions and wishing something would happen to stir action. Times were not too good between the Rio Grande and Hudson's Bay. Business had had more than a seasonal recession, but American optimism hoped for a pick-up in the Fall.

WAS THEN BIG NEWS

Our interest in foreign news centred in Paris and London. And Paris had the edge on London in the scandalous revelations, involving high French politics, in a Paris court where Madame Caillaux, wife of a former Premier of France, was on trial for murder. She had walked into the office of Gaston Calmette, Editor of The Figaro, not with a horsewhip, but with a revolver. Yesterday, the crowds outside the court had cheered Caillaux as a hero, but not so loudly as they had cheered Carpentier, who had just won the European heavyweight championship from Gunboat Smith on a foul.

The only threat of bloodshed came from London. There, the Buckingham Palace negotiations had reached a deadlock. The Ulstermen would not budge, the Nationalists would not. This augured civil war in Ireland, which would mean ugly work, but would not affect people outside the British Isles much.

THE MEXICAN SCARE

On July 23, eight days before the European armies were on the march to their frontiers, things looked better in the then chaotic Mexico of the warring chieftains. We had headline news that they were about to agree to an armistice. "What did Vera Cruz think of that?" news editors asked local correspondents. Vera Cruz was worried lest an armistice would only lead to more trouble.

For Vera Cruz, which the United States had bombarded and occupied in the Spring, was the symbol of the latest war as Serajevo was to be of the next.

Even China had no rebellion worth noticing. The U.S. Navy had bombarded Vera Cruz three months ago and forced a landing and kept troops in occupation. So the biggest thing in wars in sight of a peaceful world on July 23 was in Mexico and a probable clash of Ulstermen and Nationalists.

That is, it was until 6 p.m. on July 23—and this did not get into the evening editions — when Austria-Hungary delivered an ultimatum to Serbia. Austria had not been thinking aloud as she took her time to consider the reparation she would demand for Serajevo. Not even the sound of a mouse nibble had come to the public ear of the spade work which was to loose the first avalanche, the Austrian.

(Continued on Tuesday)

Supporting Team For Group Named

A meeting of delegates representing all Oxford Groups in Victoria and vicinity was held Thursday, at the Memorial Hall, for the purpose of electing the new supporting or guiding team. Each group had been requested to send one of its members to the meeting as a delegate, who, under guidance, submitted in writing three names. It had previously been suggested that the number of members of the supporting team be reduced to three and this proposal was endorsed by the meeting. Only those delegated by their respective groups to do so participated in the ballotting, which resulted in the election of Dean C. S. Quainton, Mrs. Minnie Moore, and Stewart Clark.

Little Bedtime Stories

Jimmy Skunk Wins Back His Good Name

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Jimmy Skunk sat at the top of the Crooked Little Path and watched Old Mother West Wind gather her Merry Little Breezes into the big bag in which she would carry them to her home behind the Purple Hills. As he watched Jimmy would sometimes look over toward Farmer Brown's and chuckle. He was waiting for the black shadows to creep out from the Purple Hills.

By and by he saw them coming, creeping slowly, slowly out across the Green Meadows and up the Crooked Little Path to his very feet. When it had grown quite dark Jimmy Skunk arose and started for Farmer Brown's henhouse. He know of a hole by which he could get in without any trouble. He could hear the sleepy chatter of the hens as they settled themselves more comfortably on the roosts. Jimmy waited. He wanted to be sure that all were asleep before he ventured in.

Soon all was still. Very cautiously Jimmy Skunk crept inside. He knew just where every nest was, for he had been there many times before. In the second one he looked into was a nice brown egg. It made Jimmy's mouth water, for Jimmy is very fond of eggs. But he closed his lips tightly and picked up the egg. Then he crept out of the henhouse and hurried, actually hurried, which is something very unusual for Jimmy Skunk, over to the Green Forest, where he hid the egg in a hollow stump. Then back he hurried for another egg. Three times he made the trip to Farmer Brown's henhouse and each time he took back an egg to put in the hollow stump.

By this time Jimmy Skunk was tired. But he couldn't stop to rest now. Down to the Laughing Brook he hurried and there he found Billy Mink.

"Hi, Billy Mink, I want a fish," said Jimmy Skunk.

Billy Mink laughed. "Catch it, then," he cried.

"Come here; I want to whisper something," replied Jimmy Skunk.

Billy Mink came over and listened. Then he grinned. "All right," said he. "I'll do anything to get even with Shadow the Weasel, who stole my trout."

So presently Billy Mink, who is a famous fisherman, brought Jimmy Skunk a fat fish and Jimmy thanked him. Then he dragged it up through the Green Forest and finally put it in the hollow stump with the eggs. When he had done this, he hurried off to find Peter Rabbit and Johnny Chuck, for it was then just the beginning of the morning. It was hard work, but he finally got them to come up and hide with him near the hollow stump.

Then he held out his hand

They had been there but a little while when they heard a rustling of the leaves. Jimmy reached over and poked Peter Rabbit. There was Shadow the Weasel running with his nose to the ground and following the smell of fish where Jimmy Skunk had dragged the trout that Billy Mink had given him.

Straight up to the hollow stump went Shadow the Weasel. He peeped inside. Then he looked all around to see if anyone was watching. He didn't see Jimmy Skunk and Peter Rabbit and Johnny Chuck.

"My!" exclaimed Shadow the Weasel, "these are better than the eggs of Mrs. Grouse," and he disappeared in the hollow stump.

Peter Rabbit looked at Jimmy Skunk. Then he held out his hand. "I'm sorry, Jimmy Skunk, that I ever thought that it was you who stole the eggs of Mrs. Grouse. Now I'm going to hurry to tell everyone on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest who it really was."

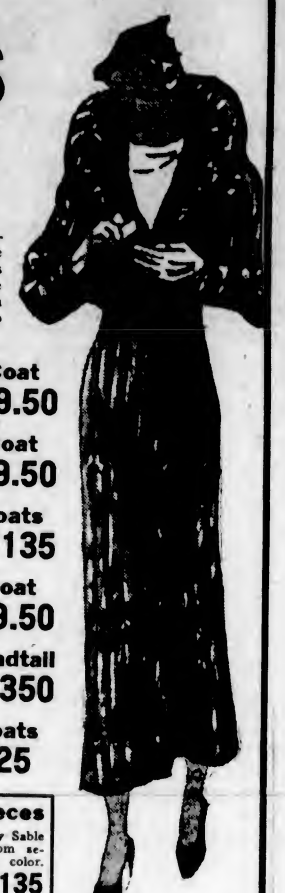
And Peter was as good as his word, so that everyone hurried to tell Jimmy Skunk how much they thought of him.

Next Story: Another Stranger in the Green Forest.

The Bay's Fur Coat Specials

Coats of Unusual Beauty at Remarkable Savings

A smart selection of the new season's Coats—including several one-of-a-kind models. Some of them are samples, too, advance styles of what will be worn this Winter. And, of course, you can start buying any one of them now on "The Bay's" Deferred Payment Plan—and have Free Storage from now till you want to wear it.



Broadtail Coat Squirrel trim. Size 16 ..... **79.50**

Broadtail Coat Fitch trim. Size 14 ..... **79.50**

Pony Fur Coats Mole trimming **$135**

Broadtail Coat Fox collar. Size 18 ..... **159.50**

Russian Broadtail Fox trim. Size 38 ..... **$350**

Muskrat Coats **$110** to **$125**

Fur Neckpieces Very fine Hudson Bay Sable Neckpieces, made from selected pelts. Natural color. 2 skins ..... **$95** to **$135**

Second Floor at "The Bay"

Clearance of Foundation Garments

Extraordinary Reductions in Effect Monday

8 only, Back-Lace Corsets. Regular $4.95 ..... **2.95**
16 only, Inner-Belt Corselettes. Regular $3.95 ..... **2.95**
10 only, lace and swami top. Regular $4.50 and $6.50 ..... **2.95**
5 only, Gossard Front-Lace Corsets. Regular $6.50 ..... **3.95**
14 only, Nemo Back-Lace Corsets. Regular $6.50 ..... **3.95**
12 only, Swami and Lace-Top Corselettes. Regular $5.50 ..... **3.95**
16 only, odd Side-Hooking Girdles. Regular $5.50 to $6.50 ..... **3.95**
10 only, Gossard Front-Lace Corsets. Regular $8.50 ..... **4.95**
10 only, Gossard Inner-Belt Corselettes. Regular $9.50 ..... **4.95**
11 only, Semi-Step-Ins. Regular $7.50 and $9.50 ..... **5.95**

Second Floor at "The Bay"

OUR OPTICIAN Says:

"It is necessary for human eyes to adjust themselves to short and long distances without strain. With the proper glasses we correct visual failings."

Optical Department.
Registered Optometrist in Charge
Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

Real Numdah Rugs

3 ft. x 4 ft. ..... **5.95** 4 ft. x 6 ft. **11.50**

Hand-Embroidered Rugs. All-wool base. Covered in white and camel grounds. In the most striking designs and colorings. Suitable for bedrooms and bathrooms, as they are washable.

NEW TUSCAN WEAVE CURTAINS

New and attractive curtains, heavy, and finished with borders. In single or double border effects; 3¼ yards long. Priced from ..... **1.95** to **4.50**

Third Floor at "The Bay"

HBC GROCETERIA CARRY AND SAVE

Save on Your Food Supplies—Buy at "The Bay"

CRISCO 1-lb. tin ..... **22c** 3's. per tin. **65c**

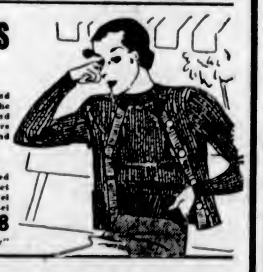
Canada Cornstarch, per packet **9½c**
Morton's Bloater Pastes ..... 2 tins **9c**
Purity Wheatlets, 3's, per bag **24c**
Roman Meal, Large packet **30c**
Cheese, Ontario Mild, per lb. **17c**
Side Bacon, sliced, per lb. **34c**

HUDSONIA BUTTER First Grade Alberta, per lb. **19c**

Chef Sauce, 9-oz. bottle **16c**
Pulflor Wax, No. 4 tin **39c**
Petobelle Soap, double bar **9c**
Crown Olive Toilet Soap ..... 3 cakes **13c**
Seal of Quality Spices, Assorted, Special, per tin **8½c**
Fry's Pure Breakfast Cocoa, ½'s, per tin **23c**
Baker's Premium Chocolate, ½'s, per packet **21c**

TOILET ROLLS Extra Value ..... 3 for **10c**

TWIN SETS 4.95



The smart blouse-sweater and cardigan. They are suite the rage for business, sports and casual wearing. Colors that are very attractive in monotone and fancy weaves.

SPORT SKIRTS

Trimly tailored styles, pleated and gored; button or pocket trimmed. In ruff silk, flannel and fancy weave fabrics. Pastel shades and white. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... **2.98**

Second Floor at "The Bay"

You'll Look Your Best With a "Bay" Permanent Wave

Plenty of ringlets . . . styled to your individual type of beauty . . . your satisfaction guaranteed. Special **$4**

Notox Sold and Applied
Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Sale of Vacation Needs in Drugs, Toiletries and Perfumes

You'll need plenty of drug aids when you start that vacation. Skin and scalp demand lots of attention if you're to come through an active two weeks outdoors without damage to your looks. These specials should be indispensable to vacationers—stock up and save.

Armond's Symphonic Face Powder. Regular $1.00. Special ..... **50¢**
Ashes of Roses Face Powder. Regular $1.25. Special at **$1.09**
Grossmith and Woodbury's Face Powder. Special at ..... **25¢**
Velor Powder Puffs. Regular 15c. Special at 2 for ..... **25¢**

COMPACTS

New Loose Powder Compacts, finished in Dresden designs, in assorted colors. Made in France **$1.25**
Elgin Compacts in tulip designs. Loose powder with cream rouge **$1.95**
Small Flapjack Compacts. Loose powder with puff. Special ..... **49¢**

D. & R. Creams. Regular 60c. Special ..... **52¢**
Turkuit Face Cloths, in assorted pastel colors; non-stretch. Special at 2 for ..... **35¢**
Minty's Lavender Water. Regular 50c ..... **43¢**
A.R.S. & C. Tablets, 100's. Regular 25c ..... **19¢**
Italian Balm. Regular 60c for ..... **53¢**
Jergen's Lotion. Regular 50c ..... **43¢**

TALCUM POWDERS

Assorted. Regular 25c, for ..... **19¢**
Kleenex Tissues. Special price ..... **21¢**

Tooth Brushes. Regular 35c for ..... **19¢**
Odorono Deodorant. Instant or regular. Regular price, 35c. Special ..... **29¢**
Peroxide. Regular 55c for ..... **50¢**
Velvet Milled. The new washable Hair Remover. Special ..... **49¢**
Adhesive Tape, ½ in. x 1 yard ..... **9¢**
Bandages, 2 in. x 10 yards for ..... **17¢**
Sanibbs' Milk of Magnesia for ..... **19¢**
Colgate's Tooth Paste. Regular 35c ... 2 for **39¢**

PERFUME SPECIALS

At 19c: Lily of the Valley; Sweet Pea; Californian Poppy; Three Flowers; Djer-Kiss; April Shower

At 39c: Houbigant "Quelques Fleurs"; Bourjois "Flaneco"; Coty's "L'Origan"; Guerlain "L'Heure Bleue"; Yardley's "Orchis"; Morny's "June Roses"

Dorothy Gray Sunburn Cream. Special **$1.00**

Pond's Cold Cream, large. Regular $1.00. Special at ..... **89¢**

Street Floor at "The Bay"

Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

TRADE IS BRISK AT MARKET HERE

Attractive Bargains Are Offered—Stalls Sell Out Beans Early in Day

Trade at the Victoria Public Market, yesterday, was much brisker than the previous Saturday, stall owners reported. The usual bargains in freshly-grown local produce were offered as well as many other meat specials.

Scarlet runner beans were scarce, and many of the stalls were sold out shortly after the market opened for business. Carrots, beats, cauliflower, a few green peas and second-crop potatoes were selling well.

Beef, lamb and various meats were attractively displayed and shoppers lined up at several stalls waiting their turn to be served. Fowl and dairy produce moved well.

Home-cooking stalls predominated sales, it was stated, the warm morning weather probably influencing housewives to serve cold meats over the week-end.

Doctor: "You have something radically wrong with your digestive organs."

Patient: "Well, considering my four daughters are learning to cook, it is hardly to be wondered at!"

Women's Organizations and Activities

PICNIC HELD BY CITY EMPLOYEES

Nearly Four Hundred Persons Participate in Annual Outing to Goldstream Flats

Approximately 400 employees, their wives and friends, took part in the annual picnic of the Civic Employees' Protective Association, at Goldstream Flats, yesterday. Large buses conveyed the picnickers to and from the grounds.

An energetic committee had improvised a railed-off race track for the sports programme, while a diamond was laid out for softball. The inside staff defeated the outside staff, 25 to 5, reversing the result of the previous year's game. Alfred Joyce was captain of the inside staff team, and W. Lumley was captain for the outside staff team.

The City Council was represented by Aldermen Alex Peden, John Worthington, Dr. J. D. Hunter, Walter Luney and Andrew McGavin.

APPRECIATE LOYALTY

Aldermen Peden and Luney said a few words when called upon by the employees to speak. They conveyed to the employees the council's appreciation of the loyalty shown by the staff during these trying times. The other aldermen had other engagements to fulfil, so were unable to be present throughout the entire day.

Following were the committees which arranged the picnic: Reception committee, W. J. Carter and R. Betts; transportation, W. J. Hooper and R. Betts; refreshments, S. Parker; sports and prizes committee, P. W. Wilson, A. Kennedy, A. E. Goodall and E. Stevens, and grounds committee, A. McCaig, A. Murray, J. E. Robertson, A. E. Goodall and J. Watson.

Guide Camp Holding Its Visitors' Day

Parents and friends of the Girl Guides who are in camp at Margaret's Bay, Gordon Head, will have an opportunity of inspecting the camp today and hearing of the joys which make up the busy days of the Guides. This year, under the advice of the provincial camp adviser, Miss H. Leighton, the system of holding a succession of small camps, for approximately forty girls at a time, is being followed, and the present contingent is in charge of Miss Betty Dunnell, who is assisted by Mrs. Sills.

The Guide campers' day begins at 7:30 a.m. with the ceremony of breaking and hoisting the colors, and a short prayer. Breakfast follows. Tent inspection is particularly interesting this year, as the tents are new and it is a matter of pride to keep them absolutely neat, quite apart from the daily excitement of holding the red ribbon, awarded to the best kept.

Each afternoon there is a rest period, after which there is swimming, under Miss Lucy Mcrrton's direction.

STUDY FOR TESTS

Many of the Guides take pride in studying for as many tests as possible while in camp — nature study, trees, map reading and first aid are all being studied, the latter under the direction of the camp nurse, Miss Dempsey.

Tracking games are popular and an interesting competition in garden planning was worked out yesterday, several of the miniature gardens showing ingenuity in the construction of waterfalls and other ambitious features. Plaster casting and astronomy are also popular pursuits.

The day's activities end with a camp fire, with songs, recitations, community singing, games, and perhaps a story from one of the Guiders. The adjournment to the cook tent for cocoa is followed by "Taps," and all turn in for the night at 9:30 o'clock.

Dance to Be Arranged by Young People

The junior members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club are planning another of the popular Summer flannel dances, in the club quarters, on August 3. A good orchestra will be in attendance, and dancing will continue from 9 until 2 o'clock. Tickets have been limited in number and may be obtained from any of the club members. The special committee includes Bob Branson, commodore; Joan Campbell, vice-commodore; Mildred Hawke, secretary; David Angus and Ian Acland.

Next Saturday will be juniors' day at the club, and there will be special races during the afternoon. Tea will be served.

Weddings

FOUBISTER—PENTY

The marriage was solemnized quietly on Monday evening, July 16, at the home of the bride's parents, when Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., united in marriage, Rowena Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Penty, Manor Road, to Mr. John B. Foubister, second son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Foubister, Denman Street. Among the beautiful gifts received was a silver tea service and rose bowl from the staff of the Empress Hotel, with which the bride was formerly associated. From the staff of the Dominion Hotel the groom received a silver percolator.

Victoria Couple to Be Married at St. John's

—Photograph by Hester Wilkinson.

MISS BETTY HARRIS MR. KENNETH E. RYVES

The Engagement Has Been Announced of Miss Betty Trewin Harris, Third Daughter of Mrs. L. Harris, 150 Moss Street, to Mr. Kenneth Edward Ryves, Second Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ryves, 1196 Esquimalt Road. The Wedding Will Take Place on August 6, at St. John's Church.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

ROYAL OAK

The fortnightly card party of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held in the Institute Hall, on Thursday evening, with five tables in progress. Prizes were won by Miss Hewett and Mr. Nicholson, first; Miss Hersey and Miss E. Phillips, second; and Mrs. Moncton and Mr. Coffey, third. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Braithwaite, Mrs. Cariss, Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Hutchison. An old-time dance will be held in the Royal Oak Hall, on Friday, under the auspices of the institute. The annual picnic of the institute will be held at Sooke on August 7.

Langford

A silver tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Stuart Yates, on Tuesday afternoon. There will be a home-cooking stall and other attractions. The proceeds will go towards the funds of the St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild. All are invited to attend.

• • •

Mrs. Ritchie, who has been on a visit to Kelowna for the past few weeks, has returned home.

• • •

Miss A. Yates, of Metchosin, is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Yates.

• • •

Miss Idyll Smith and Miss Eileen Hincks are accompanying Miss Peggy Fisher on a motor trip up the Island.

• • •

Miss Nell Wilson is on a visit to Vancouver for a few weeks.

Papa (sternly): Come here, sir! Your mother and I agree that you deserve a good whipping.

Small boy (bitterly): Oh, yes. That's about the only thing that you and mamma ever do agree about.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT ON COAST EXPECTED

Continued from Page 1

three men stopped to harangue him, fired at him and resisted arrest. The sentry fired at a tire on the men's automobile and arrested them.

HARBOR OPENED

The harbor at Portland, virtually blockaded for ten weeks by a marine workers' strike, was declared open by Mayor Joseph K. Carson, who promised shippers "effective protection."

Pickets and police watched each other's movements carefully at Seattle, where, Friday, 2,000 strikers were repelled by long-range tear gas guns in their efforts to storm two piers. Non-union loading operations were resumed in the face of the maritime strike.

Gradually extended operations continued at Portland under heavy guard, while threats of military intervention and a general strike hung over the city. In the face of the denunciation by William A. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, of general strikes, the latter was not expected to materialize.

TREMENDOUS LOSS

The loss to business and commerce from the Pacific Coast strikes, exclusive of the San Francisco area general strike, was estimated by an Associated Press survey at $200,000,000.

The Ames-Baldwin-Wyoming tool works at Parkerburg, W.Va., was picketed after 550 workmen struck in a demand for a change in the collective bargaining situation.

Two more Federal mediators assisted Rev. J. W. Maguire in his efforts to settle the strike of union workers at the Kohler Manufacturing Company plants at Kohler, Wis.

OTHER STRIKES

More than 1,200 relief workers were on strike for the second time within the week at Danville, Ills., over demands for the removal of relief officials and the payment of rent for the unemployed.

Dancers and other entertainers imported from France unpacked their belongings again and were ready for the reopening of the French Casino at Chicago, closed since Tuesday by a strike of waiters and other union employees.

Strikers at the Harriman Hosiery Mills, in Tennessee, refused to approve an agreement under which the Blue Eagle was to be restored the plant, closed after the emblem was removed.

In East St. Louis, Ills., 600 aluminum workers said they would join a proposed nation-wide strike if the industry's planned code is put into effect.

OLD CARAVAN ROUTE TO BE NEW HIGHWAY

ANKARA, Turkey (UP).—An old caravan route will be transformed into a modern highway to stimulate trade between Turkey and Persia.

Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish president, and the Shah of Persia have agreed to revive the transit trade between Anatolia and North Persia.

A modern highway, which can be used the year round by motor trucks, will replace the ancient road. The plan to connect Eastern Anatolian and Persian railways is understood to have been abandoned, owing to exorbitant costs of mountain construction.

The recent meeting of the two dictators also has resulted in further granting of privileges by Turkey to Persia.

Impeachment to Be Considered By State House

BISMARCK, N.D., July 21 (AP).—William Langer, deposed Governor, appearing today before the State House of Representatives, which took friendly steps to consider his impeachment, charged his conviction by a Federal jury was "political persecution," and called for an investigation of the events that led to his conviction.

Visitors Here From China

VISITORS here for the Summer include Mrs. W. D. Cameron, of Shanghai, and her four daughters, who are staying at the Windermere Hotel. Seated with Mrs. Cameron in the group is Dallas, and standing, left to right, the Misses Betty, Agnes and Eileen.

Wife Preservers

Save your old tablecloths and napkins, and keep pieces of them in the bottom of the bread box.

Use a five-gallon crock with lid on the porch for a waste basket in the Summer. It may be painted to harmonize with the porch furniture, and, uncovered, may serve as flower container for long-stemmed flowers and as umbrella stand.

Did you ever try covering roast chicken with sour cream before roasting? Try it sometime.

If you enamel in two different bright colors the hands of the clock on which you are teaching the little tot to tell time, it will help the tot to distinguish between the hour and minute hands.

A pencil sharpener in the kitchen for the children's use will save mother's kitchen knives and litter of shavings on the floor.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HAD DEFINITE GAINS

Continued from Page 1

in small fruits, berries and miscellaneous vegetables and products, comes later in the year. A gain in volume of crops has been freely predicted within British Columbia borders, and in some cases prices have been firming. Livestock is still much depressed.

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN

Bank clearings in Coast cities, which last year turned upward, have been advancing more or less steadily since.

While re-employment has not been all that could have been wished, in view of the large residue of men still on relief, it is still true that thousands have gone back to work since the first of the year. Some of this gain will have to be discounted again due to seasonal industries when they close in the Fall. Influx of transients, and exhaustion of cash reserves by some formerly self-supporting, remain as difficult problems in the relief situation. It is only in the last four years that the seasonally unemployed have been officially listed as jobless.

SAVINGS REVIVE

Collection services are reporting the rebirth of credit through savings, with a sharper division between those who can and those who cannot pay. Retail and wholesale sales have been both up and down in fluctuations, with some encouragement in recent months. Coast cities are beginning to benefit from tourist influx, necessarily lessened from former years, but still valuable to merchant and transportation trades.

Wage restorations have set in in several instances, and this movement is expected to gather force as time goes on. British Columbia industrial payrolls are up, according to Provincial advices.

Summarized, the first half of 1934 is expected to show that British Columbia held its own in most lines, and made material gains in some, when the official figures are released.

HIGH NAZI OFFICIALS ARE WARNED

Continued from Page 1

to enforce co-operation of persons domiciled in Germany in the fight to shield the Reich's foreign exchange.

SPECIAL COURT

A special court was empowered to punish those who conceal the fact that they possess foreign credits, and three persons, one a citizen of Holland, were given heavy fines and sentenced to varying prison terms.

Guertner's order made it plain that hereafter offending officials are not to be treated with kid gloves. The justices of the nation were told not to let the "status" of law violators influence their verdicts.

"The high position of a German official leader or sub-leader entails high responsibility. The public has a right to expect corresponding punishment."

The common citizen, too, is being forced to pass a severe test, as many have been taken into "protective" or regular custody during recent weeks on charges of "rumor mongering" or making "insulting" remarks about Hitler, about other leaders, and about storm troopers.

AGED IN CORNERSTONE

JONESBORO, Ark.—Whisky, aged forty-eight years in the cornerstone of the old Craighead County court house, was found when the building was razed to make way for a new $102,000 structure. Old-timers remembered seeing several quarts of liquor sealed in the vault with documents nearly half a century ago.

AIDED BY NEW IMMUNIZATION

NEW YORK, July 21.—Infantile paralysis was dealt another blow by Dr. Maurice Brodie, of New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical School, who reported in a current issue of Science that he had produced an active immunization in Macacus rhesus monkeys, against the dread illness, through the injection of germicidally inactivated virus.

CONTRADICTORY RESULTS

While it has been reported that the use of germicidally inactivated virus for the production of active immunity has been successful in the virus conditions such as cattle plague, dog distemper, psitacosis (more commonly referred to as parrot fever), rabies and yellow fever, the experimental results in the case of infantile paralysis, according to Dr. Brodie, have been both contradictory and indefinite.

Aided by grants from the New York Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation, he, therefore, attempted to bring about this active immunity in the Macacus rhesus.

DEFINITE IMMUNITY

This research illustrates, declares Dr. Brodie, that definite immunity can be developed against the virus of infantile paralysis through the injection of virus rendered non-infective by formalin. In the concentration used by Dr. Brodie in his experiments, he discovered that it gave rise to a considerable irritation of the skin. Virus suspensions in the present work being conducted are inactivated with lower concentration of formalin.

Dr. Brodie's latest experiment is one of a series which have been made by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute; Dr. Arthur R. Elvidge, and himself.

Search Park For Missing Ecclesiastic

HELENA, Mont., July 21 (AP).—Rt. Rev. Bishop William Faber, head of the Episcopal Diocese of Montana, is the object of a widespread search in Glacier National Park, where he has been missing since 5 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, it was authoritatively learned tonight in Helena.

NO CASUALTY LISTS IN STRICKEN PANAMA

Continued from Page 1

figures of inhabitants emerging in terror from their crumbling homes in all manner of undress.

"They had been awakened, terrified, from their sleep.

HOSPITAL SHAKEN

"One of the most horrible sights was to see the sick staggering and stumbling out of a hospital. Some almost unable to walk, and all terrified to the point of panic."

Shreves, a diver, had gone to Puerto Armuelles, on the Pacific side of Panama, some 300 miles from the Canal Zone and not far from David, to examine the submerged foundations of a wharf damaged in the previous quake.

Property loss at the little port is known to be high, but the difficulty of checking casualties made an estimate of death or injury impossible.

EARTH OPENED

The opening of earth fissures and violent movements of the earth's crust were described. The centre of the disturbance was estimated to be somewhere on the ocean floor off the coast of the republic.

Shreves said that only half the hospital collapsed, "but none of the inmates could tell whether the remainder would tumble upon them at the next moment."

He continued with the description:

"The water tank which holds the entire town's supply tottered and fell as the earth bounced over it, sluicing its contents over the general debris.

DAMAGE HIGH

"Three great cranes at the National Pier collapsed into the sea. The damage to the United Fruit Company's property will run into many thousands of dollars. A big clubhouse for employees folded up and tottered in a mass of ruins.

"Wherever one looked it was to see walls and structures shaking and sliding, finally caving in a heap of dusty ruins."

The United Fruit vessel Talmanca evacuated many men, women and children from the port late today.

J. L. Blair, manager of the Chiriqui Land Company, estimated the loss of banana loading cranes and other equipment at the pier at $125,000, and said he expected the workers would lose about $100,000 in wages.

Major Richard D. Prescott, United States Army Signal Corps, detached, described his experience:

NARROW ESCAPE

"I was in bed in one of the houses that collapsed. It felt suddenly like a choppy sea. There were a couple of heaves and then a real shake. I hung onto my bed and found myself on the lawn with the entire house collapsed about me."

President Harmodio Arias is leaving tomorrow at 6 o'clock for Chiriqui to inspect the disaster zone.

It was believed that the light construction of houses that crumbled in ruins prevented a death toll that otherwise would be heavy.

RECORDINGS HERE

Seismologically, the Gonzales Observatory has been having a busy session during the past few days. Yesterday ended another twenty-four-hour period in which the seismograph needle got the jitters and oscillated two earth tremors at once, besides two others at different times.

The first to be recorded was at 2:34 o'clock Friday morning and the last for the twenty-four-hour period at 2:48 a.m., yesterday.

F. Napier Denison, director of the Dominion Meteorological Observatory station here, said that the one Friday morning was possibly in Alaska, the distance of the tremor being 2,600 miles from here.

The worst series of tremors began at 10:30 o'clock, Friday night, and was placed at 5,780 miles' distance, possibly off the Island of Guam. The needle oscillated for four hours, and while this quake was being recorded, another came in. It was impossible to measure the distance of the latter, owing to the inability of the director to determine the first wave, which was intermingled with the major earthquake.

At 2:48 a.m., yesterday, an earthquake, with its centre 3,610 miles from Victoria, just south of Panama, was recorded.

Party to Aid Church Fund

A VIEW of the home of Mrs. E. L. Higgins, 638 Elliott Street, which will be the scene of a garden party on Wednesday, to be held in aid of the funds of the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England. Mrs. P. Shandley will have charge of the afternoon tea; Mrs. Lupton, home cooking; Miss Turner, candy; Mrs. F. Shandley, ice cream, and Mrs. S. Martin, a stall of vegetables. There will be games and other attractions. The house and garden are among the old land marks of Victoria, and was formerly the Helmcken home.

ODD HAPPENINGS IN NORTH FLOOD

New Tales Told of Settlers' Hardships When Peace River Area Inundated

FORT CHIPPEWYAN, Alta., July 21 (CP).—With most of the scattered populace of this area returned from the Spring hunt, new tales of happenings during floods which swept the Peace River far over its banks in the Spring and almost obliterated the settlement of Fort Vermilion, are being told here.

Century-old trees were uprooted and many dwellings awirled away in the rushing torrent of the Peace River, which compelled settlers to tent for weeks in the hills and even forced some of them to live on stages built in the tree tops.

Perhaps the most amusing flood episode is the story of Nancy, seventy-year-old Indian woman, of Chippewyan, and her ninety-five-year-old mother. With nine other Crees, these two squaws were living on a stage five feet above the flood water.

Also on the stage were their four dogs and a nine-foot canoe. The waters continued to rise and the platform was raised another five feet. Leaving their women, two male members of the refuge party went away in their canoe in search of dry land.

Progress was slow as they picked their way through the ice-strewn water and through half-submerged bush. After camping out all night the canoeists returned to the stage and found the water had risen to within an inch of the platform.

Unperturbed, old Nancy and her sphinx-like mother sat beside the fire, smoking their pipes and exchanging tid-bits of gossip. They didn't turn down the offer of a ferry to land, however.

One trapper was reported to have paddled around for seven days and nights seeking a suitable place to land without danger of crashing ice banks tumbling down and crushing him.

Lady: "Well, I'll take a pound of those sausages. Are they British?"

Butcher: "Yes, madam—the good old bulldog breed."

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VACATION LAND

NANAIMO ATTRACTS MANY VISITORS TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

Tourists Often Express Astonishment at Beauty of Scenery Surrounding Coal City—Nanaimo Well Equipped to Serve Vacationists With Every Sport in View

WITH the reputation of a thriving coal city established, the many natural advantages of Nanaimo from the scenic and vacational point of view are often overlooked. As the second largest city on the Island, it is also second only to Victoria in age, with the natural abundance of points of historical interest. The first white men to reach Nanaimo with the object of settlement arrived in 1849. When the discovery of coal brought instant recognition to Nanaimo the Hudson's Bay Company built fortifications, the last remaining remnant of which survives in the Nanaimo Bastion, now one of the most valued relics of early days.

Nanaimo is admirably situated from the point of view of access, seventy-seven miles from Victoria, an excellent stage service is maintained on a bi-daily schedule, in addition to the trains. From Vancouver, a distance of only thirty-six miles by water, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company maintains a daily service of fast and modern boats. To the north, the Island largely depends upon Nanaimo as the principal town, and is easily reached by stage or train.

MALASPINA HOTEL

Within the last few years the imperative need for a new and up-to-date hotel, in order to cope with the rapidly increasing tourist trade, has been met by the erection of the Malaspina Hotel, which occupies a commanding view of the harbor. No thought or effort has been spared to bring this to a point of perfect comfort, convenience and beauty.

In the vicinity of Nanaimo many beauty spots draw large numbers of tourists every year. The Nanaimo River Canyon is famous throughout the country, spanned by the railway bridge, which, when the older structure was recently replaced by a steel erection, the traffic was not discontinued, so swiftly was the work completed. The Nanaimo Lakes are situated in almost untouched woods, yet are easily reached in a short drive from the city over excellent roads. Fishing, hunting and boating are available throughout the district.

GOLF COURSE AVAILABLE

A well-equipped auto camp lies just outside the city, close to a well-laid-out golf course. City water, electric light and all facilities are offered to the visitor. Within a few miles' drive are splendid bays and beaches, suitable for bathing, boating and salt-water fishing.

From Mount Benson, to the west of the city, a gorgeous view may be secured of the Gulf, looking across to Vancouver, over the intervening islands of Hornby, Lasquiti, Gabriola and Texada. Despite the reputation as a coal mining area, Nanaimo in reality serves a very considerable agricultural area and lies at the centre of hundreds of fascinating drives through fields, and beside rivers and sea shore. On Gabriola Island, within a short run of Nanaimo, is the famous Malaspina Gallery.

ROADS NORTHWARD

Leaving Nanaimo, the road runs north through several picturesque villages en route. Arlington, Lantzville and Somerset Hotels, all are to the fore in offering accommodation to the traveler. The highway dips down through an avenue of trees, with Departure Bay on the right, climbs again to a level where the eye is caught by snowcaps on the far away mainland. Swinging close to the sea once more, Nanoose, the site of the Straits Lumber Company operations, breaks into view. Here the road passes practically through the yards of the great mill, where the fresh-smelling lumber whines overhead in the grasp of the carriers, and, like monsters of the sea, dripping logs are drawn from the water to disappear into the maw of the shrieking mill. Across the harbor the shore of Powder Point, once the site of the powder works, but since abandoned, shows green and inviting.

MAPLE BAY POPULAR

Forty-five miles from Victoria stands the Maple Inn, at Maple Bay, a comfortable drive from the capital city to a locality famed for sport and natural beauty. Tennis, boating, riding and the best of fishing and bathing are found in this spot, which is the centre of a hundred beautiful scenic drives. The road from Duncan leading to Maple Bay brings one close to the historic stone church, standing silent and deserted over the Cowichan Flats.

A man, having to make a trip to Paris, feared he would be seasick. As soon as he got on the boat he went straight to his cabin and drank about half a bottle of whiskey. Waking up eventually and finding the engines stopped and the boat at rest, he rang for the steward and ordered coffee.

"Do you know, steward, the only thing that has kept me away from the Continent up till now is my fear of seasickness, and instead of being sick I've slept like a top and didn't feel the slightest roll."

"No, sir," said the steward, "I don't expect you did. You see, it's too rough for the boat to put out, and we're still in the harbor."

IS CENTRE OF FINE DISTRICT

Duncan Is Logical Stopping Place for Visitors to Cowichan Valley

With Duncan as its central point, the Cowichan area is one of the historical sections of Vancouver Island, and is a desirable place for headquarters during the holiday season.

There are several lakes in the area, notably Somenos, Quamichan, Cowichan and Shawnigan. Along the shores of these lakes are fine homes and comfortable hostelries such as the Forest Inn, Riverside Inn and Rosedale Inn, with Maple Bay Inn in a picturesque inlet not far away.

Northwest of Duncan is a striking war memorial on the top of Mount Prevost, some 3,000 feet up. It is one of the district's landmarks and can be seen for miles in all directions. The view from the top of Mount Prevost is a good reward for the climb.

The favorite rivers for fishing in season are the Cowichan, Koksilah and Chemainus. Off Maple Bay and in Cowichan Bay are also choice spot for visiting fishermen.

OLD STONE CHURCH

The old stone church is another familiar landmark of the area. It has neither doors nor windows. Inside there is no flooring.

Numerous tales have been woven around this venerable old church. The general story is that though the church was never fully completed, it was used as a place of worship for about ten years. The Indians in those days objected to the white population using the church on the reserve and began to leave. In addition, a story was circulated among the Indians that someone had been murdered in the church, and the rest of the Indians refused to attend.

The windows, doors and flooring were taken out and shipped across the bay to Fulford Harbor, Saltspring Island, where they are in use today.

DESERTED CHURCH

The deserted church is near the foot of Tzouhalem Mountain, so dear to the Cowichan Indians. It is on the side of the mountain overlooking the bay that the remains of Chief Sull-a-mait, a great Indian warrior, are buried.

The chief never tired of showing a gold medal presented to him by the late King. The old chief expressed a desire to be buried on the side of Mount Tzouhalem "so that he would be nearer Heaven," and so that it would be possible for him, "while in Paradise," to see the salmon jumping in the bay of Cowichan.

The Cowichan area is one of the best duck shooting areas on Vancouver Island. The flats near Duncan extend for many miles.

There are two golf courses, plenty of tennis courts and clubs, and cricket and grass hockey are favorite games in this area. At Maple Bay there is a fine yacht club, with a large membership.

Typical Vancouver Island Scenery

This Lovely Spot Close to the Head of Sooke River Is But One of the Many Scenic Delights That Abound in All Parts of the Island.

PICTURESQUE PLACE ON ISLAND HIGHWAY

Chemainus, the most northerly point in the Cowichan District, is seven miles south of Ladysmith. Here is one of the largest sawmills in the world, belonging to the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company. But despite the busy industrial air that is lent by this establishment, Chemainus holds a strong claim for beauty both in the approach and actually in the town, where spreading maples shade the streets. The Chemainus River, crossed by the Island Highway a few miles south of the town, rises behind a mountain range that offers all that a sportsman could wish. Freshwater fishing in the swift waters of Copper Canyon, deer, bear and cougar hunting along the ridges of Mount Prevost, Sicker and Brenton, all are within easy hiking distance. Along the lower reaches, close by the river, are picturesque farms, the highway winding between sun-filled hay fields. A fine beach runs along the foot of the town, with excellent bathing and first-class fishing in the bay.

THRIFT

A little boy went messages for an old woman, who, baking oatcakes thought she would give him one as a treat.

She spread one thickly with jam and gave it to him. A little while after the boy returned.

"Thanks for the jam, missus," he said. "There's your board back."

While Running the River

Portaging Around the White Water on "The Cowichan." The Canoe Trip From Lake Cowichan Is One That Many Visitors Take Each Year, Guides and Canoes Being Available at the Head Waters of the River.

Favors Drive to Clean Up Movies

DEFIANCE, O.—Full support of the churches' campaign for clean-up of the motion picture industry, even to the extent of governmental control, was given by Tom Mix, Western pictures star, when interviewed here, where he was appearing with a circus.

"Too many producers," Mix said, "believe you must have a Mae West in every picture to give it 'box office' appeal. In my opinion, the United States Government should take over the industry, clean up our films, and make them the highest medium for good that we have.

"You can wash your mind the same way you wash your linen. The only difference is the kind of soap you use. In the motion picture industry, it is up to men like Will Hays to provide the proper kind of soap."

TICKED 171 YEARS

WICHITA, Kansas.—Flora Adele Smalley owns a grandfather clock which has been ticking consistently for the past 171 years. The clock was made by Silas Hoadley at Plymouth, Conn., in 1763. The case is of cherry and the weights are neat metal affairs, which, to keep the clock going, must be pulled up once every twenty-four hours. The works are of wood, and the dial and top are ornamented with Masonic emblems.

LADYSMITH IN FINE LOCATION

Beautiful Setting Marks Island Town Between Duncan and Nanaimo

Ladysmith was a smelting as well as a mining town and at one time was so busy that there were no less than eighteen hotels, always full. Today it is a very peaceful centre, depending mostly on the lumbering business, oyster raising beds and agriculture.

The town is beautifully located and has a very mild climate. It has a Summer resort at Shell Beach, across the harbor, where many visitors and residents of Ladysmith spend many hours during the Summer months.

HEALTHY PLACE

Ladysmith, on account of its beautiful location and outlook, could take care of a very large tourist trade. It is a very healthy place to live. A favorite calling place when in Ladysmith is the "Wigwam," opposite the Cenotaph. One can breakfast in Victoria and lunch in Ladysmith at the "Wigwam" Tea Rooms.

Ladysmith is also noted for the fine-flavored cherries grown in and outside the town. They are much in demand during the season.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

For those who like mountain climbing and hiking, there are a number of interesting climbs. Just at the back of the town one can go along a trail that will lead to Cowichan Lake. There is good hunting in season and plenty of good fishing streams close by. Ladysmith is a good place to make headquarters for all outdoor sports.

DELAYED ACTION KILLS PATIENT

BRIDLINGTON, Eng. (CP).—A case of poisoning from the delayed action of chloroform, which was stated to be very rare but always fatal, and which cannot be detected, was the subject of an inquest on Mrs. Eleanor M. Boynton, twenty-eight, who died in childbirth.

An anaesthetic was administered to Mrs. Boynton before the child was born. Afterwards, she seemed normal, but succumbed some days later.

Dr. H. W. Nicholson said that acute poisoning, caused by the delayed action of chloroform, was seldom heard of. "It is always fatal," he added. "There is nothing to show it, and it is a poison which destroys the entire liver and only occurs in people who are predisposed to it."

The coroner asked if any specialist could have detected this peculiarity before the chloroform was given. The witness thought not.

Lovely Reach of Cowichan River

These waters abound in fish and hold the best of sport for the ardent fisherman.

Fishing Bulletin

THE following is the bulletin for the week ending July 21.

BLACK BASS (Fresh Water)

Good in Elk, Beaver and Langford Lakes, fair in Florence Lake, all near Victoria.

STEELHEAD

Good in West Coast rivers, fair in East Coast rivers.

TROUT

Fair in Cameron, Sproat and Upper Campbell Lakes, good in Great Central and Buttle Lake.

SALMON

Sport good in Brentwood Bay, fair off Victoria and up East Coast to Campbell River.

SEA TROUT

Fair to good in Tugwell and Muir Creeks (Sooke district) and at mouths of Oyster and Puntledge Rivers.

SEA BASS

Good on calm mornings and after sunset from Victoria Breakwater and off mouth of Victoria Harbor. Halibut skin or white ribbon with light tackle.

Fishing Regulations: Licence for season, $10; or $1 per day up to ten days. Daily limit for trout, 15; salmon species, 10. No fish under eight inches to be taken from water and under ten inches in Cowichan and Little Qualicum Rivers, and lakes in Forbidden Plateau.

Accommodation: Good at or near all fishing waters, and boats available where required.

"Pa, what's the difference between a hill and a pill?"

"I don't know, my son, unless it's that a hill is high and a pill is round—is that it?"

"Naw! A hill is hard to get up and a pill is hard to get down."

LAKE NOTED FOR BEAUTY AND FISHING

Lake Cowichan Offers Nearly Everything the Holiday Seeker Can Desire

Lake Cowichan has always been a favorite holiday resort, and every year, with the improvement of the roads and consequently increased transportation facilities, it is becoming better known. For those who wish a quiet rest, for others who look forward to swimming, boating, tennis and hiking, and, above all, for the fisherman—and every family includes at least one devotee of the sport—there are few places on the Coast to compare with it.

Lake Cowichan is well served by established resorts, prominent among which is the Riverside Inn. Right on the water, the hostel is fully modern, with all facilities for comfort on the edge of the woods. Full information as to local fishing is available, with boats, launches, outboards and canoes for hire. Tennis courts are built for the convenience of guests.

Another resort that is rapidly gaining popularity is Cedar Cabin Auto Camp. Right on the shores of the lake this establishment offers comfortable cabins, with every modern convenience. Boats are for hire and the best of fishing is right at the door.

The fishing includes trolling on the broad bosom of the lake itself, which winds in through the surrounding hills for over twenty-three miles, casting from the mouth of any of the numerous creeks and streams that empty into the main body of water, or following the banks of the Cowichan River, which drains the lake toward the sea.

MANY VARIETIES

Cut-throat, Rainbow, Lake trout and Dolly Varden are taken in plenty, while steelhead are now in season. What fisherman needs urging to lure him toward a plentifully stocked river, where the rapids roar down over the shallows to boil in a scum-flecked pool, and the only sound above the rushing water is the click of rod against overhanging branch and the sudden rattle of the reel as the line runs out with the "big 'un's" first mad rush?

Many Summer homes and houseboats are located on Lake Cowichan, proof that those who have visited there return year after year. The Dominion Hatcheries are established close to the head of the Lake, and from here fish are taken annually to stock lakes and streams all over the Island.

"When I was up in Montana," said one man in the smoking-room, "I saw a mountain lion come right up to the camp one day. It was a fierce beast, but I, with great presence of mind, threw a bucket of water in its face, and it slunk away."

"Boys," said a man sitting in a corner, "I can vouch for the truth of that story. A few minutes after that happened I was coming down the side of the hill. I met this lion, and, as is my habit, stopped to stroke its whiskers. "Boys, those whiskers were wet!"

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Brentwood Bay,
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A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its Salmon and Chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course.
Phone Keating 7M — Harold Sandall, Prop.

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EVERY HOUR
Brentwood 9:00 to 6:00 — Mill Bay 9:30 to 6:30
FAST SERVICE — CHEAP RATES

SOOKE

EDENSHORES
East Sooke, V.I., B.C.
180 ACRES OF VACATIONLAND
Swim, boat, bathe in sheltered Sooke basin. Hike through wooded trails. Play in sunny pastures.
Comfortably Furnished Cottages at Reasonable Rates
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Glenairley Farm
East Sooke, V.I., B.C.
Perfect for a restful holiday by the sea. Good accommodation; boats, bathing, tennis, indoor badminton, dancing, etc. Good home cooking, plenty of Jersey cream, fruit and vegetables. Only one hour's drive from Victoria. Inclusive rates, $15.00 per week. Saddle horses, 50c per hour. Phone or write Major Cavenagh, East Sooke.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

THE FOREST INN
Shawnigan Lake, V.I., B.C.
A well-appointed modern hotel in beautiful surroundings. Suites with private verandas overlooking the lake. Every facility for rest and recreation. Really warm bathing, safe beach, water sports, aquaplaning, boating, canoeing, sailing. Launch trips round the lake. Tennis, mashie golf course, saddle and pack ponies.

COWICHAN BAY

THE ISLAND INN
Cowichan Bay, V.I., B.C.
Beautifully situated in our own grounds of ten acres, on banks of Koksilah River. Warm bathing from private beach in tidal waters at the head of Cowichan Bay. Five minutes' row to fishing grounds. Opposite South Cowichan tennis courts, four miles to Duncan tennis and golf clubs. Light lunches and afternoon teas in garden. Riding in vicinity. Launch trips arranged. Cabins for campers. V.I. Coach Lines pass the gates.

COWICHAN BAY INN
COWICHAN BAY, V.I.
Best Salmon Fly Fishing in British Columbia, Cohoes and Sea Trout Being Taken Now—Boats for Hire—Excellent Table—Teas Served on Veranda Overlooking the Bay—Safe Beach for Children
Rates From $15 Week, Inclusive—Under Management of CAPTAIN T. R. GRIFFITH
Ten Minutes to Tennis—Fifteen Minutes to Golf

COWICHAN LAKE

RIVERSIDE INN
Lake Cowichan
Strictly modern hotel with private baths, good trout fishing, canoeing down the river, boating on the lake, rowboats and speedboats for hire. Swimming, tennis. Outboard motors for hire.

NANAIMO

Hotel Malaspina
Nanaimo
Thomas Stevenson, Manager
For overnight, or just a meal, plan to stop at this impressively good hotel. Wonderfully attractive meals—a treat to all who appreciate the choicest food expertly prepared by white chefs. The prices are extremely moderate.

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QUALICUM BAY
Modern up-to-date cabins on the beach, tent space, secluded shady grounds, reasonable rates.

HORNBY ISLAND

MAPLEHURST FARM
HORNBY ISLAND, B.C.
A restful, quiet Summer resort, situated on the waterfront, midway between Qualicum and Comox. Victoria and Vancouver Island residents will find this an ideal place to holiday and easily reached by car. Safe beach, boating, tennis, hiking, fishing, home cooking with fresh farm produce. No mosquitoes. Reservations, Maplehurst Farm, Hornby Island, or Phone Elliott 3934. Terms, $11 up per week.

ROYSTON

Royston Beach Auto Camp
ROYSTON, V.I.
Comfortable cabins, furnished or unfurnished. Showers, city water, etc. Electric light. Swimming, fishing, golf, dancing. Reasonable rates.
H. R. MARVIN, Prop.
Sixty-Three Miles North of Nanaimo, Thirty Miles South of Campbell River.

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CROTEAU CAMP
Forbidden Plateau
The only camp on the Forbidden Plateau—New cabins, spring beds, all furnished. Camp opens middle of June. Make reservations early.
For a real rest come on up and bring your fishing rod for a week or two. Pack train from Courtenay twice a week. Guides. Moderate rates.
For full information apply Cerfield Motors, Courtenay, B.C.

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Your Health and Your Weight

TWO DEATHS FROM DINITROPHENOL, WEIGHT-REDUCING DRUG

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

Every overweight individual knows that he or she can lose a considerable amount of weight if they are willing to cut down on their food intake.

They also know that if they are willing to work or exercise they can likewise lose some weight.

And, finally, they know that if they will cut down on the food intake and also take exercise, the weight will not only come off but much of the fat will be replaced by muscle, which, being an "active" tissue, adds strength and endurance to the body with an increased desire to work or exercise.

However, the very fact that they are overweight shows that they have a good appetite, enjoy food, and that the food is handled so well that some of it gets stored away as fat.

Then, with the added fat on the body these individuals naturally feel less like exercising, because every movement means considerable effort; and so weight continues to increase.

You can readily understand then that when this new drug—dinitrophenol—was found to reduce weight by increasing the heat in the body to a height that could not be done by work or exercise, that is, with no effort, many overweight individuals hurried to the drug stores and to physicians to obtain or learn more about it.

Fortunately, the research physicians who first recounted their experiments with dinitrophenol, gave notice of its dangerous nature and the necessity of having close medical supervision while using it. The Journal of the American Medical Association, about a year ago, in an editorial which I quoted some months later, stated: "A drug with the power and effects of dinitrophenol is a two-edged sword with appalling possibilities for harm as well as good"; and warned that "certainly for the present at least such investigations should be largely limited to controlled studies in hospitals by physicians competent to thoroughly understand the effects of the drug, and with laboratory equipment capable of accurately determining blood, body tissue, and other changes."

The reason that I am again quoting this editorial is that in April of this year two deaths from dinitrophenol were reported from Los Angeles, where the original research work on this drug was done. Now, just as some individuals (about fifteen in every 100) develop hay fever from the pollen of plants, so it would seem that a certain number of individuals are "sensitive" to this drug—dinitrophenol.

During the war it was found that workmen handling this drug—used in munition making—developed dizziness, headache, vomiting, high fever, night sweats, and similar disturbances, and in some instances sudden death occurred. It was found that persons with chronic rheumatism, tuberculosis, alcoholism, renal disorders, kidney and liver ailments, seemed to have lessened resistance to the drug.

Drs. Fenn E. Poole and Robt. B. Haining, Los Angeles, in reporting a sudden death from dinitrophenol, remind their readers that one of the first group of patients to use the drug had a severe skin reaction. Because of this reaction, the research physicians conducting the experiment stated that there might be a certain number of individuals who were extremely sensitive to the drug and for the present therefore "dinitrophenol should be used only on carefully selected patients under close supervision by the physician."

It so happens that dinitrophenol is "easy to take" and creates such a feeling of well being that some individuals feel better and more active than before.

Thus you can see that this drug is "treacherous" in these cases.

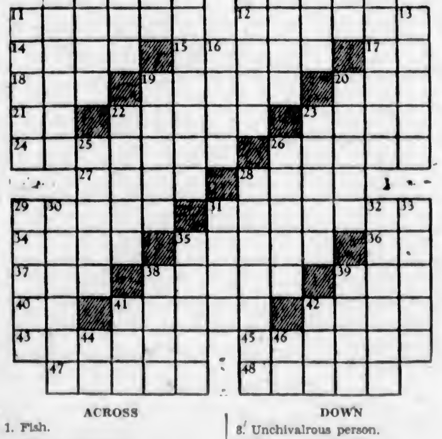
In the two deaths reported, one "heard" about the drug, bought some, and used it without competent supervision; the other took a dose seventeen times the usual dose and eight times the largest dose ever given to a patient.

These two deaths do not condemn the drug, but certainly definitely show that it should only be taken under careful medical supervision.

BURIED WITH MISTRESS

CINCINNATI.—"Polly," for fifty years the pet parrot of Mrs. Bertha Hering Robinson, seventy-two, was buried at the foot of her mistress' grave in Vine Street Cemetery to carry out a wish expressed in Mrs. Robinson's will. When the testament was probated, it was found that she had stipulated her pet be chloroformed, and, "if the rules of the cemetery permit," buried at the foot of her grave.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

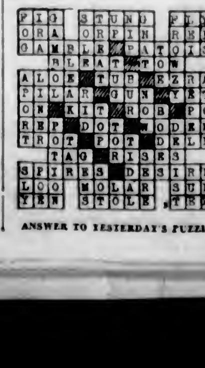


ACROSS

1. Fish.
6. Side of diamond.
11. Turbulent woman.
12. Embodiment.
14. To issue.
15. Water nymph.
17. Pronoun.
18. To loot.
19. Roles.
20. Varnish substance.
21. Part of infinitive.
22. Coop.
23. River of Eastern Asia.
24. Arbiters.
26. To frisk.
27. Beverages.
28. High pointed hills.
29. Inclined trough.
31. Studies.
34. Not so much.
35. Painful spots.
36. Near by.
37. Simian.
38. Disparages.
39. Hasten.
40. Pronoun.
41. Portion.
42. Box.
43. Crime of crippling.
45. Of neither gender.
47. Acts.
48. Woody plants.

DOWN

1. Hot desert wind.
2. Small bed.
3. Roll of hair.
4. King of Bashan.
5. Gives.
6. Creed.
7. Humming birds.
8. Unchivalrous person.
9. French conjunction.
10. Mexican dumpling.
11. Artistic skill.
13. To happen again.
16. Bows.
19. Kind of soup.
20. To slip.
22. Handles.
23. Measures of length.
25. To cease.
26. Fruits of pines.
28. Violent rapid stream.
29. To assert right.
30. Chemical atom.
31. To rain heavily.
32. Lifts.
33. To guide.
35. Shuts noisily.
38. To discard.
39. To detest.
41. Feminine pronoun.
42. Billiard stick.
44. Old pronoun.
46. Teutonic deity.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

NAME JUDGE FOR HORSES

Col. J. J. Fry, Adjudicator of Outstanding Repute, Secured for Fair

Colonel J. J. Fry, of Vancouver, has been secured as judge of the horse show to be held in conjunction with the annual exhibition of the British Columbia Agricultural Association at the Willows, September 10 to 15, it was announced yesterday by Alderman T. W. Hawkins, president of the association, and chairman of this division of the fair.

In making the announcement, Alderman Hawkins stated that the association was very fortunate in securing the services of Colonel Fry, for they were very much in demand.

"Colonel Fry is a veterinary surgeon and judge of outstanding reputation," Alderman Hawkins said. "For years he has judged the horse shows held in Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland and other Pacific Coast centres, in addition to taking part in the horse shows in the Eastern states.

JUDGE ENTIRE SHOW

Some years ago he judged here for two nights, but had to leave for Sacramento to fulfill an engagement there. However, his services have been secured for the whole week this year, the president declared.

Entries are coming here from Portland, Up-Island and Mainland points, while Victoria always has a big entry list, so that there should be plenty of competition in the five general classes under which the various events are listed.

Garbed in conventional riding costumes, the participants will show the schooling of their horses in a number of varied events, with 40 per cent of the marks being awarded for conformation and quality, and 60 per cent for paces and manners in the saddle horse class.

Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

9 a.m.—A re-enactment of the historic incident in which William Tell shot an apple from his son's head will be broadcast over the Columbia network from Altdorf, the setting of the original events. Cesar Saerchinger, Columbia's European director, will describe the scene in English for Canadian and American listeners.—KOL, KVI.

9:30 a.m.—The Compinsky Trio will play Rachmaninoff's "Trio in D Minor" in its entirety during their chamber music recital from New York.—KOL, KVI.

11 a.m.—Selections from five of the great music dramas of Richard Wagner will be played by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra this morning during its recital from Chicago, under the direction of Victor Kolar.—KOL, KVI.

11:30 a.m.—Featured by an appearance of Zona Gale, American writer, and Josephine Antoine, youthful lyric soprano, another N.B.C. classical programme will be heard from Chautauqua Lake.—KOMO.

3 p.m.—The Morin Sisters, noted N.B.C. feminine trio, will be guest artists with Charlie Previn and his orchestra on the "Silken Strings Revue."—KOMO.

3:30 p.m.—The Mendelssohn "Octette for Strings in E Flat Major," Opus 20, will be performed in its entirety by the Musical Art Quartette and four associate concert soloists when the second of a series of four broadcasts is presented.—KOMO.

4 p.m.—An overture written around hit tunes from the talking pictures: "Melody in Spring," "Eight Girls in a Boat," "Too Much Harmony," "Sitting Pretty," "Murder at the Vanities" and "We're Not Dressing" will be featured on the programme co-starring Jimmy Durante and Dave Rubinoff.—KOMO.

7:15 p.m.—Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, world famous diva, will continue her Sunday night concerts for Western listeners.—KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—Doris Kenyon, Walter Connolly and Robert Young, three filmland celebrities, will appear in dramatic scenes from the forthcoming picture, "Whom the Gods Destroy," as the feature of the programme "Hollywood on the Air."—KOMO.

MONDAY

1:00 p.m.—Howard Barlow and the Columbia Symphony Orchestra will be heard in a complete rendition of MacDowell's "Woodland Sketches" during the "Musical Album" programme. KOL, KVI.

1:45 p.m.—"Spellbound," "Exactly Like You," "With My Eyes Wide Open" and "I've Had My Moments" are the songs to be offered by Barry McKinley, twenty-year-old N.B.C. baritone, in his broadcast with Ray Sinatra's Orchestra. KOMO.

4:30 p.m.—The Columbia Dramatic Guild will be heard in a radio presentation of "The Tinder Box," one of Hans Christian Anderson's most charming fairy tales. KOL, KVI.

6:00 p.m.—The "Contented Programme," with Morgan L. Eastman's Orchestra and soloists, will present excerpts from "Jocelyn," "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Robin Hood" during this half-hour offering on N.B.C. KOMO.

6:30 p.m.—Featuring Ruth Etting, exotic singer of the blues; Jimmy Newell, the handsome baritone with the tenor range; the Downey Sisters, singing trio, and the lilting tunes of Gus Arnheim's Orchestra; another "Demitasse Revue" announced by Tom Hanlon will be heard from Los Angeles. KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—"Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss" and Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," have been chosen by Gladys Swarthout as her solo numbers during the Firestone concert, tonight. William Daly's Orchestra will assist. KOMO.

Sunday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (1,450 Keys.)

11:00 a.m.—Morning service from Christ Church Cathedral.
6:30 p.m.—Gospel Sunshine Hour, Rev. J. B. Rowell.
7:00 p.m.—Sunday Evening Miniature Concert.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service from Christ Church Cathedral.
9:00 p.m.—Weather report and resume.

CJOR, Vancouver (600 Keys.)

10:30 a.m.—Musical Programme.
11:00 a.m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist.
12:00 noon—Musical Programme.
3:15 p.m.—Foursquare Gospel Service.
4:15 p.m.—Musical Programme.
5:15 p.m.—British-Israel Programme.
6:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
6:30 p.m.—Piano Programme.
7:00 p.m.—News Varieties.
7:15 p.m.—Musical Programme.
7:30 p.m.—Christ Church Cathedral.

CKWX, Vancouver (1,010 Keys.)

7:00 a.m.—Recordings.
11:00 a.m.—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
12:30 p.m.—Recordings.
7:00 p.m.—Works of the Masters.
7:30 p.m.—William Carr, baritone.
8:00 p.m.—Organ Programme.
9:00 p.m.—Home Hour of Music.
10:00 p.m.—Safety Specialists.
11:00 p.m.—Studio Programme.

CRCV, Vancouver (1,100 Keys.)

5:30 p.m.—Symphonic Extracts.
5:55 p.m.—See CRC Network.
9:00 p.m.—Concert Hour.
10:00 p.m.—Dr. Lyle Telford, talk.
10:30 p.m.—News.

CKMO, Vancouver (1,410 Keys.)

8:30 a.m.—Records.
9:00 a.m.—Spencer's Programme.
6:00 p.m.—British Recordings.

CRC NETWORK

5:55 p.m.—Canadian Press News (B.C. Network).
6:00 p.m.—Within the Abbey, Toronto.
6:30 p.m.—Canadian Capers.
7:00 p.m.—La Gaiete Lyrique, Quebec.
7:30 p.m.—News and Weather Forecast.
7:38 p.m.—Atlantic Nocturne: Readings by J. Frank Willis; Allan Reid, organist; Leon Bolkosotsky, violinist, Halifax.
8:00 p.m.—Isobel Gartshore, soprano, Vancouver (B.C. Network).
8:15 p.m.—News (B.C. Network).
8:30 p.m.—Sunset Nocturne, direction Margaret McIntyre; Catherine McEwen, mezzo-soprano, Vancouver (Western Network).
6:00 p.m.—Melodies from the Fireside, direction Ramona Rambert, Vancouver (B.C. Network, except CRCV).
6:30 p.m.—Daphne Carapata, violinist, Vancouver (B.C. Network, except CRCV).

NBC-KGO NETWORK
KHQ-KGW-KFI-KGO-KOMO-KJR

8:00 a.m.—Major Bowes' Capitol Family; Waldo Mayo, conductor and violinist; Tom McLaughlin, baritone; Nicholas Cosentino, tenor; Hannah Klein, piano; Four Minute Men.
6:30 a.m.—Radio City Concert; orchestra, direction Erno Rapee; Edwina Eustis, contralto.
6:30 a.m.—Sunday Forum: Dr. R. W. Sockman; male chorus, direction Keith McLeod.
10:00 a.m.—Stringwood Ensemble, direction Charles Hart.
10:30 a.m.—Concert Artists, soloists.
11:00 a.m.—Chautauqua Symphony Concert, Georges Barrere, conductor.
1:00 p.m.—Sunday Vespers, guest speaker; male quartette, direction K. McLeod.
1:30 p.m.—Henry King's Ross Fenton Farms Orchestra.
1:45 p.m.—Rendezvous; Songfellows, male quartette; orchestra, direction Joseph Galliechio.
2:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour; Rev. Daniel Lord, S.J.
2:30 p.m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
3:00 p.m.—Silken Strings: Charles Previn's Orchestra.
4:00 p.m.—Jimmie Durante, comedian; Rubinoff's Orchestra.
5:00 p.m.—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; Tamara, Russian blues singer; male trio; David Percy, baritone; Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Album of Familiar Music; Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; piano duo; Bertrand Hirsch, violin; Gustave Haenschen's Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Hall of Fame, Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, guests.
6:30 p.m.—Canadian Capers, Lyric Trio, direction Allen McIver.
7:00 p.m.—Irene Beasley, blues singer.
7:15 p.m.—Mme. Schumann-Heink, Harvey Hays.
7:30 p.m.—Lullaby, Barbara Blanchard, soprano; Edna Fischer, celeste.
7:30 p.m.—Joseph Hornik's Viennese Orchestra (KGO).
7:35 p.m.—Ben Pollack's de Paree Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Eddie Duchin's Congress Hotel Orchestra.
8:15 p.m.—Russ Columbo, baritone; orchestra; Jimmie Fidler, screen comments.
8:30 p.m.—Hollywood on the Air, Jan Ruini's Orchestra; guest star.
9:00 p.m.—Al Cavalli's Bismarck Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Reader's Guide, J. H. Jackson.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.

10:15 p.m.—Paul Carson, organist.
11:00 p.m.—Press-Radio News.
11:05 p.m.—Happy Felton's Orchestra.

CBS-DON LEE NETWORK
KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL

9:00 a.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ; Jim Brierly, tenor. lete.
10:00 a.m.—Edith Murray, songs.
10:15 a.m.—One Quarter Hour in Three Quarter Time.
10:30 a.m.—Windy City Revue.
11:00 a.m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, direction Victor Kolar.
12:00 noon—Buffalo Variety Work Shop, drama.
12:30 p.m.—Oregon on Parade, direction Joseph Sampietro; vocalists.
1:00 p.m.—The Playboys, Six Hands on Two Pianos.
1:15 p.m.—Poets' Gold, David Ross.
1:30 p.m.—Professor Lindsley (Don Lee).
1:45 p.m.—Jan Garber's Orchestra (Don Lee).
2:00 p.m.—Nick Lucas, songs.
2:15 p.m.—Summer Musicale, direction Harry Sosnick.
2:30 p.m.—Jan Garber's Orchestra (Don Lee).
2:45 p.m.—Carlile and London with Warwick Sisters.
3:00 p.m.—Peter the Great, Russian drama.
3:30 p.m.—Chicago Knights.
4:00 p.m.—George Jessel's Variety Hour, guest orchestras and soloists.
5:00 p.m.—Your Mother and Mine, Sanctuary Symphony Concert, direction Joseph Sampietro, Portland (Don Lee).
5:00 p.m.—Harry Sosnik's Concert Orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians: Lane Sisters and Babs Ryan, vocalists.
6:00 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood.
6:30 p.m.—Salon Moderne (Don Lee).
7:00 p.m.—Romance of Travel (Don Lee).
7:15 p.m.—Little Jack Little's Orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—The Merrymakers (Don Lee).
7:45 p.m.—Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Red Nichol's Orchestra.
8:30 p.m.—Orville Knapp's Orchestra (Don Lee).
8:30 p.m.—Henry Busse and Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Earl Hines and Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—The Mummers, drama (Don Lee).
9:30 p.m.—Jack Russel's Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Jan Garber's Orchestra (Don Lee).
10:00 p.m.—Carol Lofner's Orchestra (Don Lee).
11:00 p.m.—Jan Garber's Orchestra (Don Lee).
11:30 p.m.—Orville Knapp's Orchestra (Don Lee).

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria (1,450 Keys.)

6:00 a.m.—Top 'o' the Morning.
8:15 a.m.—Inspirational.
8:30 a.m.—Musical Interlude.
8:35 a.m.—Travelogue, Eric Marshall.
8:45 a.m.—Tempus Fugit.
9:00 a.m.—Morning Moods.
10:00 a.m.—Jeanette McDonald.
10:15 a.m.—Art Farey at the piano.
10:30 a.m.—Music in the Air.
11:00 a.m.—Musical Alphabet.
11:30 a.m.—Concert Album.
12:00 noon—Melodie Moderne.
12:15 p.m.—World Book Man: "What Man Discovered That the Universe Is Not Running Down?"
12:30 p.m.—Ten Tuneful Minutes.
5:30 p.m.—Birthday Party.
6:00 p.m.—Dancing Tempo.
6:30 p.m.—All-Star Parade.
7:30 p.m.—Gus Arnhiem.
7:45 p.m.—Prof. Robert M. Mobius.
8:00 p.m.—Colonist News Flashes.

CJOR, Vancouver (1000 Keys.)

6:45 p.m.—News Varieties.
7:00 p.m.—Musical Programme.
7:30 p.m.—Studio Programme.
8:00 p.m.—Charles Hovey, baritone.
8:15 p.m.—Margaret May.
8:30 p.m.—Baseball Broadcast.
10:15 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

CKWX, Vancouver (1,010 Keys.)

9:15 p.m.—Famous Players' Programme.
5:25 p.m.—Recordings.
6:45 p.m.—Happy Family.
7:00 p.m.—Financial Review.
7:15 p.m.—Recordings.

CRCV, Vancouver (1,100 Keys.)

5:30 p.m.—Variety Programme.
5:55 p.m.—See CRC Network.
10:00 p.m.—"Canada Reconstructed," E. S. Woodward, economics.
10:30 p.m.—News Flashes.

CKMO, Vancouver (1,410 Keys.)

4:30 p.m.—Popular Recordings.
5:55 p.m.—Stock Reports.
6:00 p.m.—British Recordings.
7:30 p.m.—Stan Fields, vocal.
7:45 p.m.—Ethel Howells, piano.
8:15 p.m.—Electrical Transcriptions.
6:30 p.m.—B.C. Teachers' Programme.

CRC NETWORK

5:55 p.m.—Canadian Press News (B.C. Network).
6:00 p.m.—Radio Theatre Guild.
6:30 p.m.—Gothic Echoes (NBC, New York).
7:00 p.m.—Cabaret Castilliano, Sydney, N.B.
7:30 p.m.—News and Weather Forecast.
7:38 p.m.—Jack Denny's Orchestra (NBC, New York).
8:00 p.m.—Rusty and his guitar, Kamloops (B.C. Network).
8:15 p.m.—News (B.C. Network).
8:30 p.m.—Moonlight on the River: Jack Dale, tenor, with Al. Smith, pianist, from Regina.
9:00 p.m.—The Glengarians, Vancouver (B.C. Network).
9:30 p.m.—J. Swanson, baritone, Chilliwack (B.C. Network).
9:45 p.m.—Frank H. Chapman, tenor, Trail (B.C. Network).

NBC-KGO NETWORK
KHQ-KGW-KFI-KGO-KOMO-KJR

9:15 a.m.—Cliff Nazarro, singing comedian.
9:30 a.m.—Marshall's Mavericks.
9:55 a.m.—Press-Radio News Service.
10:00 a.m.—The New World, educational programme.
10:30 a.m.—Woman's Magazine of the Air. John Teel, baritone; Myron Niesley, tenor.
11:30 a.m.—Organ Concert.
11:35 a.m.—California Federation of Women's Clubs.
12:00 noon—Betty and Bob, dramatic sketch.
12:15 p.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 p.m.—Orlando's Hotel Plaza Tea Music.
1:30 p.m.—Ma Perkins, dramatic sketch.
1:45 p.m.—Dreams Come True, Barry McKinley, baritone.
2:00 p.m.—Al Pearce and His Gang.
3:00 p.m.—Gould and Shefter, pianists.
3:15 p.m.—Ernie Holts and Orchestra.
3:30 p.m.—Soloist.
3:45 p.m.—Sisters of the Skillet, East and Dumke.
4:00 p.m.—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
4:30 p.m.—Ensemble Symphonique.
5:00 p.m.—Studio Chatter, orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—House Party: Joe Cook, comedian; Donald Novis, tenor; Frances Langford, contralto; Don Voorhees' Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Contented Programme: Gene Arnold; Lullaby Lady, orchestra, direction Morgan L. Eastman.
6:30 p.m.—Demitasse Revue: Gus Arnheim's Orchestra; Ruth Etting, torch singer.
7:00 p.m.—Frank Buck, dramatised adventures.
7:15 p.m.—Gene and Glenn, comedy sketch.
7:30 p.m.—Garden Concert: Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Margaret Speaks, soprano; Fred Huffsmith, tenor; Frank Chapman, baritone; William Daly's Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Shell Show: Bush Hughes, M.C.; guest artists; Yahbut, Cheerily, comedians; Harmony Aces, male trio; George Stoll's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Richard Himber's Orchestra; Joey Nash, tenor.
9:30 p.m.—Waltz Time: Ben Klassen, tenor; Meredith Willson's Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—News Flashes, Sam Hayes.
10:15 p.m.—Tom Coakley's Orchestra.
10:55 p.m.—Press-Radio News Service.
11:00 p.m.—Organ Concert.
11:00 p.m.—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.
11:30 p.m.—Hal Grayson's Orchestra.

CBS-DON LEE NETWORK
KVI-KFRC-KOIN-KSL-KOL

6:00 a.m.—Velasco's Hotel Taft Orchestra.
9:30 a.m.—Buddy Fisher's Orchestra.
10:00 a.m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
10:30 a.m.—Emery Deutsch and Orchestra.
11:00 a.m.—The Four Showmen.
11:15 a.m.—Steel Pier Minstrels.
11:45 a.m.—Carlo Romano, pianist.
12:00 noon—Lazy Bill Huggins, baritone.
12:15 p.m.—Salvation Army Staff Band.
12:30 p.m.—Chicago Variety.
1:00 p.m.—Musical Album of Popular Classics.
1:15 p.m.—Between the Bookends, Ted Malone.
1:30 p.m.—Edward Wurtzebach and Orchestra.
1:45 p.m.—Bob Nolan and Norm Sherr, Chicago.
2:00 p.m.—Happy-Go-Lucky Hour (Don Lee).
3:00 p.m.—Feminine Fancies (Don Lee).
3:30 p.m.—Jimmy Corbin, pianologue.
3:45 p.m.—And the Crowd Roars.
4:00 p.m.—Melodies Organistique (Don Lee).
4:00 p.m.—Kate Smith and Orchestra.
4:15 p.m.—Songs at Eventide.
4:30 p.m.—Dramatic Guild.
5:00 p.m.—Evan Evans, baritone; concert orchestra.
5:15 p.m.—Roy Helton, "Looking at Life."
5:30 p.m.—Tom Gentry and Orchestra.
6:00 p.m.—Wayne King's Orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses.
6:30 p.m.—Piano Duets (Don Lee).
6:45 p.m.—Mary Eastman, soprano; Evan Evans, baritone.
6:45 p.m.—Military Band, direction F. Stark (Don Lee).
7:00 p.m.—Fats Waller, songs.
7:15 p.m.—Press-Radio News.
7:15 p.m.—Minute Melodies (Don Lee).
7:30 p.m.—Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra.
7:45 p.m.—Enoch Light's Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Blue Monday Jamboree, variety.
9:00 p.m.—Jack Russell's Orchestra.
9:00 p.m.—Ted Dahl's Cal-Neva Orchestra (Don Lee).
9:30 p.m.—Ray O'Hara's Orchestra.
9:30 p.m.—Jan Garber's Orchestra (Don Lee).
10:00 p.m.—Merle Carlson's Orchestra (Don Lee).
10:30 p.m.—Gypsy Fiddlers (Don Lee).
11:00 p.m.—Jan Garber's Orchestra (Don Lee).
11:30 p.m.—Merle Carlson's Orchestra (Don Lee).

Makes You Forget You Have

FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be annoyed or feel ill at ease. FASTEETH, a new improved powder, sprinkled on your plates will hold them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Gums and mouth will not get sore. Avoid embarrassment. Get FASTEETH from any good druggist. Small and large sizes. (Advt.)

Celebrating Anniversary

MAYO Singh, president of the Mayo Lumber Company and the Kapoor Lumber Company, operating on Vancouver Island, is today celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of his arrival here and his twenty-eighth year in Canada. Mr. Singh was born and raised in Punjab, India, and came to Canada as a young man.

By dint of hard work and able executive ability, gained by experience, Mr. Singh has gradually built up a lumbering industry on Vancouver Island employing over 500 men with modern machinery, operating at full capacity. His company is now exporting to the United Kingdom and Japan.

As a mark of appreciation of his success in Canada and of the services tendered to him and members of his family by the institution, Mr. Singh yesterday made a cash donation to St. Joseph's Hospital here, adding to his previous gifts to the hospital in the hope that the gifts may help others, less fortunate, in these times.

The above photograph of Mr. Mayo Singh, Mrs. Singh and family was taken outside their Summer home at Duncan.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone: Empire 4141

Store News for Monday

Net and Organdie DRESSES

Values to $25.00—On Sale for

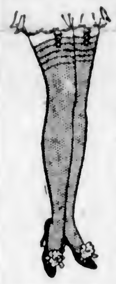
$10 and $15

Unusually Attractive Dresses of fine organdie and net. Suitable for formal Summer occasions, garden parties and dances—and quite the correct thing for the bridesmaid.

They are finished with ruffles and flounces that give them a tone of distinctiveness and are exceedingly becoming. Pastels or white.

Sizes 14 to 20.

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



Penman's Semi-Service Silk Hose

Remarkable Value at $1.00

A Fine Semi-Service Weight Hosiery that are ideal for the business girl, as it has sufficient sheerness, combined with durability, and is perfect fitting. Shown in all fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

An Inner-Belt Corselette

For the Full Figure $3.50

The Corselettes are made of striped batiste with plain or Swami silk top; a well-boned model, with boned inner belt and strong sections of elastic over hips.

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Cotton Fabrics for Summer Wear

Unusually Good Choice and Wonderful Values

Voiles, sheer and cool for Summer, patterned in large and small floral designs. A nice choice of colorings. 36 inches wide. A yard, **29¢** and .... **59¢**

Organdies in dainty pastel colors and 44 inches wide. A yard .... **59¢**
Also in white at, a yard .... **39¢** and **59¢**

Fine Organdies in floral, striped or plaid effects. 36-inch. A yard .... **69¢**

Printed Rayons, all beautifully woven fabric, in pastel or darker shades. 36-inch. At, per yard .... **39¢** and **79¢**

Fine Grade Print in a large assortment of patterns and shades. Guaranteed tub-fast and sun-fast. 36-inch. A yard .... **20¢** and **29¢**

English Radiante and Raytex in a variety of plain shades. 30 and 36 inches wide. Yard **49¢** and **59¢**

Broadcloth of firm weave and shown in a range of colors. 36-inch. A yard .... **29¢** and **49¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Crepe de Chine Slips - $1.95

Shadow Panel Slips of a heavy crepe de Chine. White with white lace, or tea rose. Also extra long style. All sizes.

—Lingerie, 1st Floor

Fine Wool Dress Fabrics

At Special Prices

Spencer's Noted All-Wool Dress Flannels for suits, coats, skirts and dresses. Guaranteed all wool and a fine texture. Shown in all desirable shades and black and white. 31-inch. A yard **$1.00**

54-Inch Fancy Wool Fabrics, such as basket weaves, crepella, fancy tweeds and novelty cloths. A choice selection for coats, skirts or dresses. Yard **$1.98**

—Dress Goods, Main Floor

QUINTUPLETS HAVE EXCELLENT CHANCE BARRING BUSYBODIES

CALLANDER, Ont., July 21 (CP).—Dr. Alan Brown, internationally-known child specialist, today examined the Dionne quintuplets and said he felt that "if the present careful supervision, without interference from busybodies, is continued, they have an excellent chance for survival."

When the babies were weighed today, all showed a gain over yesterday except Yvonne, the heaviest, who lost only half an ounce. Marie, the smallest, distinguished by a naevus type of tumor, at first called a "birthmark," added half an ounce to her even three pounds.

Egg-Laying Contest

Results of the egg-laying contest conducted by the Dominion Experimental Farm, Sidney, for the week ending July 17, follow:

Breed and Owner	Totals to Date Eggs	Points
White Leghorn—		
Arthur Adams	1,380	1,360.1
R. E. Ault	1,635	1,660.3
W. Bradley	1,614	1,516.0
Dashwood Poultry Ranch	1,412	1,515.2
J. J. Dougan	1,723	1,920.5
F. C. Evans	1,873	1,855.5
F. C. Evans	1,783	1,906.1
W. J. Gunn	1,803	1,672.5
J. McCurrach	1,745	1,920.2
J. Smyth	1,868	*1,857.0
Wace & Reason	1,381	1,552.0
Westwood Poultry Farm	1,683	1,716.0
T. Wilkinson	1,794	1,864.8
Black Leghorn—		
Mrs. E. C. Lambert	1,417	1,634.0
Rhode Island Red—		
J. Burgess	1,606	1,624.0
H. C. Cooke	1,180	1,080.0
O. G. Hunt	1,384	1,493.0
Mrs. A. O. Jackson	1,443	1,547.0
Colin F. Jackson	1,588	1,510.2
Sam McBride	1,368	1,407.5
Howard D. Reid	1,384	1,517.5
F. H. Staverman	1,315	1,335.3
Barred Plymouth Rocks—		
F. E. Ault	1,549	1,539.4
Exp. Farm, Agassiz	1,601	1,635.0
White Leghorn—		
W. Bradley	1,784	1,883.4
Barred Plymouth Rocks—		
Mrs. E. C. Lambert	1,475	1,563.9
Fred W. Morse	1,406	1,430.6
Swastika Poultry Plant	1,584	1,700.6
White Wyandotte—		
Experimental Stn., Sidney	1,366	1,364.5
Experimental Stn., Sidney	1,250	1,392.2
Experimental Stn., Sidney	1,083	1,043.3
Light Sussex—		
R. Victor Robinson	1,766	1,867.8
H. F. Williams	1,307	1,441.8
Totals	50,271	52,946.6

*Leading Pen.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 191—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1934

AUSTRALIA WINS OPENING DAVIS CUP MATCHES

Oxford-Cambridge Track Stars Triumph Over Combined U.S. Universities

Lovelock Scores Close Victory in Feature Mile Race

Fleet New Zealander Races to Thrilling Win Over Bill Bonthron, of Princeton—Victor Flashes to Tape a Stride in Front—English Schools Chalk Up Seven Victories to Five

LONDON, July 21 (CP-AP).—Jack Lovelock, fleet New Zealander, tonight was acclaimed as the world's premier miler, following his second defeat of Princeton's Bill Bonthron.

Lovelock's triumph over the United States' ace of the cinder pathways was the highlight of the track and field meet today, at the White City Stadium, between Oxford-Cambridge and Princeton-Cornell University teams.

The home forces triumphed by snatching seven firsts to five for the visitors. Only first places counted in the meet. Princeton-Cornell won last year, 8-4.

The New Zealand schoolmaster and Oxford student, handicapped by a knee operation, which was thought to have robbed him of much of his speed, outraced Bonthron by a yard in 4 minutes 15.4 seconds, a far cry from his 4:07.6 record mile victory of last year at Princeton, but not bad time over an inferior track made slow by an overnight rain.

GREAT FINISH

The track probably was not entirely to blame for the slow time, Lovelock and Bonthron never running against the clock, but only fast enough to win. Jack's victory proved again he was a better finishing sprint than the famed stretch kick of Bonny Bill, of Princeton.

Bonthron also ran second in the 880-yard run, failing to overtake J. C. Stothard, of Cambridge, in a sprint for the tape. The time for that also was slow, 1:58.4.

A decisive factor in the Oxford-Cambridge victory was Charles Stanwood, a former star at Bowdoin College, Maine, who won both the 120-yard high and the 200-yard low hurdles for the only double triumph of the meet. Stanwood now is a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

The other victories for the winners were scored by E. I. Davis in the 220-yard dash, P. D. Ward in the three-mile, and K. S. Duncan in the broad jump.

Track and Field Heroes in Hamilton Games

Athletes did themselves proud in the opening day of Canada's British Empire Games track and field trials at Civic Stadium, Hamilton. Lean Bill Christie, the Achilles star, led the victors with a win over Bert Pearson, Hamilton schoolboy wonder of two years ago, in the century. The above layout shows several of the knights of the cinder track who covered themselves with glory in the opening events. (1) Bill Christie, conqueror of the mighty Bert Pearson in the 100-yard dash; (2) Less Wade, Montreal flash, who turned the fastest mile ever made in Canada to win that event; (3) Ray Lewis, Hamilton colored star, who captured the 440-yard race, and W. Fritz, Toronto lad, who placed second; (4) Toronto Achilles' team, which triumphed in the 440-yard relay. They are, from left to right, A. Zisis, J. Smith, T. Ritchie and B. Christie.

CRAWFORD DEFEATS SHIELDS AND WOOD LOSES TO MCGRATH

Shields Falls Before Brilliant Play of World's No. 2 Player in Straight Sets—McGrath Sensational in Four-Set Decision—Play Continues Tomorrow, With U.S. Facing Task

WIMBLEDON, England, July 21 (AP-CP). — Australia's Davis Cup team tonight appeared to have victory within their grasp, in their inter-zone series with the United States. The winner of the series will challenge Britain for the trophy, of world tennis supremacy.

The Aussie racquet-wielders handed the United States team a double setback, today. Jack Crawford, ranked as the world's No. 2 player, downed Francis X. Shields, 6-1, 6-2, 12-10. The curly-haired, imperturbable Vivian McGrath, down-under star, sprang a sensation by trouncing Sidney B. Wood, Jr., 7-5, 6-4, 1-6, 9-7.

The double setback left Captain R. Norris (Dick) Williams' disappointed warriors facing what looked like an impossible task of sweeping the remaining singles on Monday, when Shields engages McGrath, and Wood takes on Crawford.

The players themselves seem to feel the task is too great.

TWO GREAT WINS

Nobody was particularly surprised at Crawford's victory over Shields, as he had vanquished the No. 1 ranking American in the semi-finals of the all-England tournament, here, two weeks ago. But McGrath's magnificent play against Wood, regarded in England as one of the world's greatest shot-makers, came as a double-barreled shock. Crawford won the first set, 6-1.

Shields continued to play raggedly, frequently netting the ball as Crawford again won on service to lead 3-0 in games.

Shields rallied to hold his own service in the fourth game, finding the range with his burning drive to twice score with aces, but then fell into his error-making habits again, and dropped the net three games and the first set, 6-1. He scored only four points in the last three games.

Crawford also won the second set, 6-2, to lead Shields two sets to none.

HARD-FOUGHT SET

Starting the third set, Shields still was uncertain with his first serve, rarely getting it inside the service boundaries, and Crawford, playing like a machine, broke his service from 2-4. Crawford also held his service to square the set at 2-2 in games.

The big American, his service finally answering his need, won the first "add" at love, as Crawford took a bad tumble, rolling over twice. Shields rushed to aid him, but Jack got up by himself, apparently unhurt.

There was no sign of a break in either's game, as Crawford again squared the set at 6-6, and Shields, behind three thundering aces, held his own to again lead. Crawford also held his service, and then broke through the tall American, who twice fell attempting to reach Crawford's burning forehand returns.

Shields was not out of contention yet, however, and rallied grimly to break Crawford and make the call 8-8 in games. Crawford took the third set, 12-10, and the match, 6-1, 6-2, 12-10.

Sidney B. Wood, Jr., United States' hopes resting squarely on his shoulders, took the court against young Vivian McGrath in the second match.

Sidney started poorly, hitting wildly over the baselines, and dropped his service, but he came back to square matters in games, and then followed service to 3-3, with Wood apparently puzzled by McGrath's sizzling backhand.

Wood won his own service at love, to lead 5-4, and twice was at set point in the tenth game, before McGrath rallied to put over several sizzling two-handed backhand shots and deuce the set. McGrath took the first set, 7-5.

McGrath again broke Wood in the fifth game of the second set, to make a 4-1 lead. Sidney was balked in all his efforts to go to the net. The Aussie held his own serve, to lead 5-1, but Wood held his own service and then broke Vivian to pull up to 3-5 in games. He held his own to 4-5, but McGrath put an end to the American's rally with four tremendous serves, to take the game at love and the set, 6-4, to lead two sets to none.

WINS THIRD SET

Wood reached his own form in the third set, and took it, 6-1.

Wood returned to the court for the fourth set and broke McGrath's service in the first game, and then held his own with a display of cool tennis.

McGrath's punches seemed to have lost much of their potency, but he managed to hold his service, but he could not half Wood, who went ahead, 3-1, in games on his own.

Games followed service for the next two, and Wood then broke McGrath with series of dazzling volleys from the forecourt, to lead 5-2 in games, and finally won at 9-7.

BIG POLICE SHOOT SET

Officers From All Parts of Northwest to Compete Here Wednesday

With competitors coming from Seattle, Vancouver, North Vancouver, Burnaby, British Columbia Penitentiary, Port Angeles, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt, Victoria Police Department is completing elaborate plans for its annual international revolver shooting competition, to be held Wednesday, commencing at 9 a.m., at Heals Range.

Police Chief Heatley declares it will be the biggest shooting competition ever to be held on the Coast. Owing to the labor disputes at Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, many officers of those cities who intended to participate in the competition will be unable to attend, the chief has been advised. However, there is a possibility that some will travel from California and Portland.

LOCAL TEAMS

A number of local revolver teams have entered the competition, and interest is running high. A number of new shots have been developed both on the Island and on the Mainland, and in the race for the grand aggregate title, Detective Ralph Rogers, of Victoria, who won the honors last year, is expected to meet with keen competition.

Practices are being held daily at the inside shooting range in police headquarters. This range is considered by experts as the best of its kind on the Coast.

"Every police officer should not only know how to use a revolver but should be efficient in their use," declared Chief Heatley, yesterday. "To bring this efficiency to a high standard, shooting classes were held twice a week during the Winter months under the supervision of C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, and Detective Rogers. As a result, there are now some excellent shots on the force."

The chief has taken a great interest in shooting during the last year, and has done much to encourage his men in it by joining them in practices. He is now regarded as a strong contender for honors in the competition.

"The event at Heals Range, Wednesday, will not only be a shoot, but will also be a picnic, as it is the only day in the year when the men are able to get together," Chief Heatley said.

Members of the committee in charge are Mr. Harrison, chairman; Inspector John Boulton, Sergeant John Hall, Sergeant Benjamin Acreman, Detective Rogers and T. Harvey Bamford, fingerprint expert.

Jockey Killed At Longacres During Workout

SEATTLE, July 21 (AP).—Plunging headlong from a race horse, Antone Lockart, seventeen, a jockey, was killed today at the Longacres track, near Renton. His neck was broken. The coroner said that the saddle girth either slipped or broke while the jockey was exercising a horse for H. W. Ray, Oregon sportsman, who has a string at Longacres.

The horse fell on Lockart when he slipped.

"This radio is a wonderful means of reaching the public."

"It has its disadvantages," continued Senator Sorghum. "If you happen to say something you want to take back next day, there isn't a chance to come out and say the interview was garbled."

BOXING CARD IS ARRANGED

Navy and Army Boxers to Meet in Bouts at Armories August 3

Leading boxers from H.M.S. Norfolk, the Royal Canadian Navy, Garrison and local non-permanent militia units will be seen in action at the Armories, Bay Street, on Friday, August 3, when the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment presents a service boxing tournament. Twelve bouts, with fights in almost every division, are being lined up for the show which promises to provide the fans with plenty of heavy milling and some clever boxing.

Eight fighters will wear the colors of the visiting British cruiser into the ring at the Armories, and local boxers will be entered from the R.C.N., Garrison, Canadian Scottish Regiment, and the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, C.A.

The bouts will be fought under Navy rules, which do not permit of a referee in the ring. All the officials will be on the outside of the squared circle.

Sons of Canada to Meet Poodle Dog Cafe Nine

SONS of Canada and Poodle Dog Cafe ball clubs, first and second berth occupants, respectively, of the Senior Baseball League, will meet tomorrow evening at the Royal Athletic Park at 6:15 o'clock. In their last two starts the Cafe men have turned back Canadians and the Tillicums and will be out for their third straight victory. Lloyd Cann is expected to go to the mound for the Sons, with Roy Barnes, receiving ace, as his battery mate. Bill Holness, who was credited with a win over the Sons of Canada in his last mound appearance, will in all probability be thrown right back at the Canadians tomorrow evening. Bert Nex, former third sacker, who recently took over the catching duties of the Cafe men, will be behind the plate.

INDIANS TO TRAVEL

Confident of victory, Victoria Indians ball nine will journey to Duncan, today, to battle the Up-Island squad in a return fixture. In the first game played at the Indian Reservation here, the locals checked in with a decisive win.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - - - *By Ripley*

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON

The Enduring Customer—In 1892 the Franciscan Cellar in Munich, Bavaria, tendered the Stein of Honor to Dr. von Riedel, Bavarian Minister of Finance, who had for fully forty years past been a daily customer of the establishment.

When Dr. von Riedel first visited the establishment in 1852, he was an apprentice in the Ministry of Finance. Throughout his ascent to the highest office, Herr von Riedel never failed to appear at the Franciscan Cellar to sit at the same table day after day for forty years.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

RICH PURSE IS CAPTURED BY RISKULUS

Races to Thrilling Win in $10,000 Arlington Handicap Victory

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP).—Riskulus, a temperamental colt, ran the race of his life today to beat out Mrs. John D. Hertz' Watch Him in the $10,000 Arlington Handicap.

The duel, over a mile and a quarter, was the most exciting stake battle of the season at Arlington, resulting in a blanket finish with the Norman Church handicap star a head in front of Watch Him, the Calumet Farm's Hadagal third, and the even-money favorite, Indian Runner, a badly-beaten sixth. Riskulus' time was 2:02 2-5, only 3-5 of a second off Sun Beau's track record.

Because of his frequent disappointments Riskulus was 8 to 1 on the field of eleven starters. He paid $18.45 to win, while Watch Him, off at 11 to 1, paid $10.44 to place.

The net value of the victory to Church was $9,580.

ENGLISH CRICKET

LONDON, July 21 (CP).—Closing scores in first-class cricket matches, opening today, follow:

Essex, 198 for seven (O'Connor 78 not out); against Middlesex, at Clacton.

Somerset, 103 (Mercer five for 46, Clay five for 44); Glamorgan, 209 for three wickets (Dyson 79, Duckfield 52 not out), at Swansea.

Lancashire, 387 for six (Iddon 144 not out, Parkinnon 93); against Nottinghamshire, at Manchester.

Surrey, 419 for nine (Squires 51, Barling 70, Holmes 67, Fishlock 65); against Hampshire, at Bournemouth.

Kent, 142 (Smales six for 56); Yorkshire, 245 for six (Davidson 106 not out), at Maidstone.

Warwickshire, 336 (Croon 60, Bates 64, Santall 102, retired hurt); Gloucestershire, 1 for one, at Birmingham.

Worcestershire, 76 (Copson four for 26, Pope four for 24); Derbyshire, 252 for seven (Carrington 72 not out), at Chesterfield.

Sussex, 108 for three wickets; against Leicester, at Hove.

Hudson's Bay to Meet Colonist at Langford Today

Gunning for their fourth straight victory of the season, Colonist softball nine will journey to the Florence Lake grounds, Langford, today, to do battle with the smart Hudson's Bay nine. The game will get under way at 4:30 o'clock.

Art McCormick, speedball hurler, will do the heavy work for the departmental store squad, with Joe Tillyer, smart receiving ace, completing the battery. Bill Norris, who has heaved the morning newspaper representatives to three victories, will go to the mound again, today. "Red" Joe Delahunty, peppery backstop, will be at the receiving end.

The teams follow:

Hudson's Bay—J. Tillyer, A. McCormick, J. Scoular, E. Forton, O. Bentley, H. Bates, W. Williamson, S. Hodgkinson and D. McCullough.

Colonist—Norris, Ferguson, McCague, Payne, Essler, Rowe, Stokes, Delahunty and Holbourne.

Women Will Play Men at the Uplands Golf Links Today

Fair sex mashie wielders of the Uplands Golf Club will meet the male members today in a friendly match on the club links, with play commencing at 9:30 o'clock. The conditions are match play, with the women receiving a certain number of strokes, according to the difference in handicap.

The draw follows:

9:30—J. Burden and A. Woodcroft vs. Miss M. Gordon and Miss J. Campbell.

9:35—D. Fletcher and Captain W. E. Tapley vs. Mrs. Herbert and Miss N. Johnson.

9:40—W. Herbert and E. Mallek vs. Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Darcus-Hodder.

9:45—R. L. Challoner and Dr. Westwood vs. Miss Grant and Miss Wolfenden.

9:50—R. A. Semple and H. B. Combe vs. Mrs. E. Prescott and Mrs. South.

9:55—A. Dowell and R. C. Elliott vs. Mrs. H. B. Combe and Mrs. Semple.

10:00—James Ellis and F. L. Leslie vs. Mrs. H. Firth and Mrs. R. L. Pocock.

10:05—C. E. E. Slingsby and D. A. Tripp vs. Miss M. Hatch and Mrs. M. McCann.

NANAIMO XI AND SHORES IN DEADLOCK

Battle to 3-3 Draw In Overtime Soccer Match in Province Cup Final

VANCOUVER, July 21 (CP).—Nanaimo City and North Shore United battled to a three-all tie after thirty minutes of overtime in today's Province Cup final soccer game at Con Jones Park. With only eight minutes to go, Nanaimo was leading 3 to 1, but North Shore scored two goals to force the game into overtime.

McNicol headed a centre from Ashton into the net to give North Shore the first goal twenty minutes after the start. Nanaimo tied the score just before half-time, however, when Thompson scored, and two minutes later took the lead when Waugh scored from Kulai's corner kick. Half-time came with the Island boys leading, 2-1.

ISLANDERS PRESS

Nanaimo had the best of the play for the first part of the second half and Waugh scored again to increase their lead. North Shore made a strong comeback, however, and with only eight minutes to go Spencer scored their second goal.

Three minutes later Spencer evened the count with a shot that MacLaren touched, but could not hold.

Both teams worked hard in the overtime period, but neither side succeeded in getting through for the winning goal.

The replay will probably be at Con Jones Park next Saturday afternoon.

Expected to Play in Open Meet

OLIN DUTRA

The United States open golf champion is expected to play for the Canadian title at the Lakeview course, Toronto, August 2, 3 and 4, along with Joe Kirkwood, the defending champion, and a host of other outstanding stars of the United States and Canada. The first prize is $500.

Sets New Mark For Outboards

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., July 21 (AP).—Driving his class "B" outboard motor boat Vitamin B over the five-mile course at an average speed of 44.754 miles per hour, Robert Meyer, of Chicago, today broke the world's professional record for boats of this class in the first heat of the race at the annual Havre de Grace regatta.

The former record of 44.52 miles an hour was set by Glenn Jerome in 1931.

Preparing for Race Meet at Colwood Track

In preparation for the September race meet, alterations and repairs to the grandstand, paddock and buildings at the popular mile track at Colwood are now being carried out. The ponies are scheduled to gallop at Colwood from Monday, September 17, to Monday, September 24, inclusive.

BRADMAN AND PONSFORD SET NEW TEST RECORD

Give Australians Fine Lead During Great Partnership

Former Bats Brilliantly for Six Hours to Run Up 271 Runs and Latter Registers 181 to Eclipse Twenty-Two-Year-Old Record—Aussies Score 494 for Four Wickets

LEEDS, Eng., July 22 (CP).—Thanks to a record-breaking partnership between the brilliant Don Bradman and W. H. Ponsford, Australia had the whip-hand over England in the fourth of the season's five test cricket matches.

Play will resume tomorrow with the scoreboard showing 494 runs for only four wickets for Australia; compared with England's first-innings total of 200 runs, a margin of 294 runs with six wickets in hand.

The Australians may well declare their innings tomorrow if the batsmen continue their complete mastery, and in any event are in a fine position to break the deadlock existing by reason of the fact each side has won a match, with one drawn.

Don Bradman strode out to the wickets Saturday morning and stayed there all day despite the efforts of six bowlers to dislodge him. When stumps were pulled he had reached 271, getting close to the all-time test record of 334 runs he himself established on the same grounds four years ago.

Ponsford started with 22 runs to his credit, and ran his score to 181 before he lost his wicket, the only one garnered by the struggling English attack all day.

RECORD CROWD

The ground record was broken when 38,000 persons jammed into the field, with more thousands milling around outside. They saw Ponsford and Bradman batting, aggressively for the most part, for 5 hrs. 35 mins. They brought the score from 39 for three wickets, overnight, to 427, when Ponsford lost his wicket.

That partnership of 388 runs for the fourth wicket eclipsed all test match partnership records for any wicket, the last record being 323 runs, established twenty-two years ago by Hobbs and Rhodes at Melbourne. It was also, of course, a new test record for the fourth wicket, surpassing the 243 set up by Bradman and the late Archibald Jackson in 1930.

Don Bradman went out to partner W. H. Ponsford, who had an overnight total of 22 runs. Bowes, who garnered the first three Aussie wickets, was joined on the attack by T. B. Mitchell.

Bradman drove Bowes straight to the boundary twice to open aggressively, and then each batter got a single off Mitchell, sending up the half century in exactly fifty minutes of the innings. Bradman showed the crowd his true form for a while, knocking Bowes again to cover-boundary and then adding a couple with a delightful square turn. Hedley Verity relieved Mitchell with the score at 72 for three.

William Bowes had replaced Mitchell, and the two Yorkshiremen, Bowes and Verity, limited the scoring to 9 runs within a half-hour. Bradman went seventeen minutes without a score, Verity bowling an immaculate length.

A sudden roar went up from the stands when Verity held a return from Ponsford, well down. The batsman walked away from the wicket, but he was given not out. The ball had touched the ground.

Ponsford sent a late cut off Verity to the boundary, and another one to the fine-leg boundary sent up the century in two hours of the innings. Ponsford's own 50, compiled in exactly two hours from the start of the innings, included six 4's. Bradman had his own 50 in an hour and a half, including eight 4's. Hammond then missed Ponsford's stumps by such a narrow margin that the bowler and Ames, behind the wickets, threw up their hands in sheer disgust.

HOPWOOD BOWLING

The attack was placed in charge of John Hopwood, Lancashire's left-arm medium-pace bowler, and Verity, who was bowling slow ones of fine length from the port side. Matters were quiet for a time, and eventually Mitchell relieved Verity, who retired after thirteen overs, seven of which were maidens.

Bradman started to hit off Mitchell and missed the ball, losing his balance. Hopwood's spins had the batsmen worried for a time, but Ponsford soon livened things up again, pulling one to the boundary and then driving a couple over the bowler's head from Mitchell.

Bradman swept him to square-leg, and then Bowes replaced him. Cheers greeted the return of Bowes, but there was no effective result, and with the score standing at 168 for three wickets, lunch was taken.

Thirty-seven thousand persons jammed the ground after lunch-time: More clung to the roofs of the stands and to the branches of trees. The gates were locked, while thousands milled around outside trying to figure out whether the roars now and again meant a wicket had fallen.

As the Aussie total mounted nearly to the English first innings score there was a double change, the left-handers, Hopwood and Verity going on the attack again in place of Bowes and Mitchell. They kept the batsmen fairly quiet, the Aussies refusing to take any risks, awaiting the occasional loose ball.

Bradman levelled the scores, sending up Australia's double century with a leg bye. A new ball was brought in at 201. Bowes and Hammond took the bowling, the former sending a maiden over to Bradman.

REACHES CENTURY

Bradman reached his own century in three and a quarter hours at bat, and was given a tremendous ovation. The score then was 223 for three. He had fourteen 4's. It was the Aussie's eighth test-match century against England.

After nearly playing one from Bowes on to his wicket, Ponsford, with a double off Bowes, reached his century in 4 hours and 5 minutes of batting, and the score was 237.

The partnership reached 200 after three and a half hours. Hopwood replaced Hammond. Ponsford loosened up and sent a boundary to the off from Bowes, whose over yielded 13 runs. The batsmen looked pretty safe, although the English fielders were on their toes, Wyatt being applauded for his brilliant stopping on the off-side.

Ponsford drove Hopwood and then Maurice Leyland to the boundary to set up a new fourth-wicket partnership record in a test match, the pair surpassing the record of 243 set by Bradman and A. Jackson in England in 1930.

The 300-run mark went on the board after 5 hours and 10 minutes, and Verity returned, but was unable to break the partnership. Tea was taken with the score at 329 for three wickets.

Verity and Mitchell took the bowling. The batsmen, remaining most confident, brought their partnership to 300 in 3 hours and 40 minutes, when the total was 351 runs. They went on to set a new all-time record in test cricket for a wicket partnership of any wicket, eclipsing the test record of 323 set by Hobbs and Rhodes for the first wicket at Melbourne twenty-two years ago.

Ponsford, when he had reached 155, was narrowly missed by Wyatt, attempting a left-handed catch at silly midoff, from Verity.

DOUBLE CENTURY

Bradman reached his double century in exactly five hours at bat. The board showed 400 runs after 6 hours and 10 minutes of the innings.

Ponsford was finally beaten. He had reached 181 out of a total of 421 when he played back to a delivery from Verity and hit his wicket. The partnership, a new test record of 388 runs, lasted five minutes under six hours.

Ponsford's wonderful steadiness was the feature of his innings. His drives to the off and leg were mainly responsible for his magnificent score, which included nineteen 4's.

Bradman was joined by McCabe. Within a short time Bradman sent the 450-run mark up, when he had reached his own 248, with a glorious pull off Verity for a 6. Bradman handled the offerings of the attack just as he liked. He reached his 250 runs in exactly six hours at bat, and just before the close of play pulled another 6 off Hopwood. Stanley McCabe, his new partner, had reached 18 when stumps were drawn, with Australia enjoying a margin of 394 runs, with six wickets in hand.

THE SCORES

The scores follow:

England, first innings, 200.

Australia—First Innings

Brown, b Bowes	15
Ponsford, b Verity	181
Oldfield, c Ames, b Bowes	0
Woodfull, b Bowes	0
Bradman, not out	271
McCabe, not out	18
Extras	9
Total, for four wickets	494

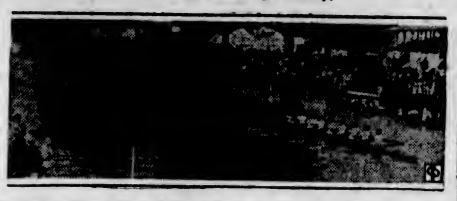
Fall of wickets—1-37, 2-39, 3-39, 4-427.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bowes	35	3	99	3
Hammond	22	5	56	0
Mitchell	23	1	117	0
Verity	39	11	100	1
Hopwood	30	7	93	0
Leyland	5	0	20	0

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

All In—Theston College Crew Collapses After Beating on Thames by Lady Margaret College Varsity.



Pembroke Wins—Eton College Bows to Pembroke (Cambridge) in Henley Regatta on Thames, near London, England.

Practice — The Princeton Varsity Crew Practises Aboard Ship, So They'll Keep Fit Returning to United States From England.

Music, Peanuts And Candy for Baseball Fans

BALL fans who wend their way to Beacon Hill Park, next Wednesday evening, to witness Cox's Army in action against an all-star aggregation from The Times and The Colonist, are promised a "large evening." In addition to the baseball attraction, Jimmy McLarnin, former king of the welterweights, will be seen in action on the Army line-up, in company with another popular man in the world of sport, Lester Patrick, boss of the New York Rangers Hockey Club.

Added to the presence of these sports celebrities will be the appearance of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion Band. This group of musicians will arrive at the field at 6 o'clock and will render selections prior to and during the baseball fixture.

And then, to make the evening's sport complete, the children will have their candies, which have been donated by S. S. Kresge Company, while a sack of peanuts will also be given away. It is expected that before the night of the battle that other attractions will be added to the already varied programme.

STOCKERS TO PLAY SIDNEY BALL NINE

Stockers, Twilight Baseball League nine, will journey to Sidney, today, to battle the lumbermen at Memorial Park, at 3 o'clock, in an exhibition fixture. The moving men will be strengthened for the game and feel confident of turning back the strong Sidney aggregation.

JIM LONDOS WINS

RICHMOND, Va., July 21 (AP).—Jimmy Londos, heavyweight wrestler, tonight threw Mayes McLain, former University of Iowa football star, with a backdrop in thirty-three minutes. McLain dived out of the ring a few seconds before being pinned and fell an easy victim in the second fall after less than a minute of grappling.

Bobby Matheson in Great Victory in Annual Times Swim

Sixteen-Year-Old Victorian Captures Distance Event From Strong Field by Comfortable Margin—Betty Barnhart Finishes Second

Conquering the cold stretch of water from the Gorge to the Causeway in front of the Empress Hotel with a sturdy and untiring stroke, which carried him into the lead from start to finish, Bobby Matheson, sixteen-year-old "human destroyer" flying the colors of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, captured the fourteenth annual Daily Times' through-Victoria aquatic distance event, held yesterday afternoon, from a strong field of starters. Matheson's great triumph was the most cherished of his young career, and was not expected against such a noted distance natator as Syd Welsh, Vancouver star, who was forced from the water after passing Point Ellice Bridge.

Betty Barnhart, Vancouver mermaid, finished a good second, while Anne Munidgal, another Mainlander, took third, and Eleanor Peden was a close fourth. Gay Stewart came in fifth, far behind the fourth place swimmer, and little Thelma Aspinwall, fifteen-year-old ace, checked home in sixth place, with Audrey Adams, the youngest competitor in the race, next, and she received a great ovation from the hundreds who lined the Causeway.

FIVE DROP OUT

Five starters failed to stand the chilly waters and gave up long before the grind was over. Bill Robertson, V.A.S.C. entrant, was the first to go, giving up just before the swimmers reached the C.N.R. Bridge, while Ken Roskelly, Bill Ellington and Frank Sinnott and Syd Welsh were soon to follow, the latter lasting out the longest.

Despite threatening weather, the race was a great success from all angles and the officials in charge are to be highly praised for the manner in which the event was carried out. Not a hitch was noticed, the swimmers getting away from the J.B.A.A. float a few minutes after scheduled time. Premier T. D. Pattullo, official starter, gave a brief talk to the competitors and praised the afternoon newspaper for promoting such an annual event

SOON SEPARATE

Soon after the plunge, the swimmers gradually separated with Bobby Matheson and Syd Welsh fighting it out for first place. The former set the pace and was leading by seventy-five yards as the first quarter-mile was reached. Betty Barnhart was holding down third slot, and Eleanor Peden and Anne Munidgal were nip-and-tuck for fourth position, with the rest close and far behind. Just before reaching the C.N.R. Bridge, Bill Robertson dropped from the race. Matheson was still leading as the bridge was passed, with Welsh a close second. Sinnott, Ellington and Roskelly were conquered by the cold water.

As the swimmers were nearing Point Ellice Bridge, Matheson had widened his lead, but Welsh was still stroking in second place. Without any advance notice, Welsh went out of the picture about 200 yards past the bridge. With this unexpected incident, Betty Barnhart automatically moved into second position and Anne Munidgal into third standing, with Eleanor Peden a close fourth.

IN FINE LEAD

Matheson had things his own way with Welsh out of the running, and was far out in front with victory almost a certainty. He continued his fine overhand stroke and never once eased up as Johnson Street Bridge was sighted. The rest of the field remained unchanged as the bridge was passed. As the leader rounded the piers nearing the Causeway, he was given a great hand by the hundreds waiting eagerly at the finishing float. He was officially clocked in one hour, fifteen minutes and thirty-four seconds. His time was twenty-one minutes above the record established by the famous George Burrows, Vancouver ace and Olympic campaigner, some years ago. Burrows, however, made this time swimming from the Causeway to the Gorge, the reverse course, and with whatever tide there is. Taking this into consideration, the time made by Matheson is comparatively good.

Betty Barnhardt, Vancouver's great distance swimmer, came in second, quite a distance behind the youthful winner, while Anne Munidgal, the other Mainlander, was a close third, twenty-five yards behind her clubmate. Eleanor Peden kept her steady stroking and tipped the float in fourth place, while Gay Stewart, who finished the grind last year, came home in fifth berth. Game little Thelma Aspinwall, who has been conquering these waters for the past few years with monotonous regularity, was a good sixth, and Audrey Adams took seventh place and received the cup for the youngest competitor in the race.

Following the finishes, Premier T. D. Pattullo presented the championship cup and other pieces of silverware to the various swimmers, amid tremendous applause from the onlookers. Taking all in all, it was a great race, well supervised, keenly competed and, last but most important, a fine triumph for Bobby Matheson, who, no doubt, will continue to carve his name deeper in the annals of British Columbia swimming records as the years go by.

SLOCOMB IN TENNIS WIN

Rallies to Defeat S. Holman in Esquimalt Meet—Butler Survives Hard Match

Rallying after dropping the first set by a score of 1-6, A. Slocomb came back strong to take the next two sets and victory over S. Holman yesterday afternoon in the men's singles competition of the Esquimalt invitation tennis tournament, being played at the Hillcrest courts.

Displaying some of the finest tennis witnessed at the tournament to date, Allan and Bowden defeated Simpson and R. Davey in the men's doubles, in straight sets, with scores of 6-4, 6-4. The players displayed brilliant form and fought every inch of the way for the decision.

Ralph Butler, one of the favorites to cop the men's singles title, had a hard time in winning from C. Brown, promising young Langford player, after a great three-set match, the scores being 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Yesterday's results and today's draw follow:

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Women's Singles

Miss Newnham won from Miss Hicks, 6-4, 6-3.

Men's Singles

A. Slocomb won from S. Holman, 1-6, 6-4, 8-6.

C. Clarke won from A. Poyntz, 7-5, 7-5.

S. Hicks won from A. Smith, 6-2, 6-2.

A. Evans won from D. Waddell, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

R. Butler won from C. Brown, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.

I. Temple won from J. Allan, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

Women's Doubles

Miss Hicks and Miss Parkinson won from Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Stuart, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Newnham and Miss Pierce won from Miss Brakes and Mrs. Smith, 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Boyce and Mrs. Erickson won from Miss Warburton and Mrs. Butler, 6-1, 9-7.

Men's Doubles

Allan and Bowden won from Simpson and R. Davey, 6-4, 6-4.

Slocomb and Erickson won from Briscoe and Bleasdale, 6-8, 6-2, 6-0.

Temple and Margison won from Noble and Noble, 6-0, 6-3.

TODAY'S DRAW

Today's draw follows:

10 A.M.

E. Cox vs. S. Wright.

Ard and Bourne vs. Brown and Wilkinson.

Smith and Gray vs. Knight and Norrington.

11 A.M.

W. Clarke vs. J. Clark.

A. Evans vs. J. Bowden.

Miss Taylor vs. Miss Barnes.

1 P.M.

Miss Saunders vs. Miss Parkington.

Miss Newnham vs. Mrs. Erickson.

Miss Newman and Miss Elston vs. Miss Herrin and Miss Lockley.

2 P.M.

Miss Taylor and Miss Sparks vs. Mrs. Bayles and Mrs. LeQuesne.

Stonier and McConnell vs. Hay and Evans.

Butler and Davey vs. Slocomb and Erickson.

3 P.M.

Sceats and LeQuesne vs. McPhee and Caddell.

Allan and Bowden vs. T. Warder and S. Hicks.

Clark and Cox vs. V. Hicks and D. Warder.

4 P.M.

Miss Elston and E. Clarke vs. Miss Brukes and Lockley.

Mrs. Poyntz and Evans vs. Miss Newnham and McLoud.

H. Davey vs. A. Slocomb.

5 P.M.

Miss Boyce vs. winner of Miss Barnes vs. Miss Taylor.

Miss Parkinson and Van Froome vs. Mrs. Thomas and Margison.

Miss Lockley and V. Hicks vs. Mrs. Erickson and Poyntz.

6 P.M.

Miss Green and Nixon vs. Miss Scutt and Waddell.

Mrs. Clarke and Cox vs. Mrs. Bayles and LeQuesne.

Consolation draw:

6 P.M.

W. Peden and Sceats.

6:45 P.M.

N. Flack vs. A. McVane.

McPhee vs. Wood.

Ralph vs. Mulcahy.

BATTING RACE REMAINS SAME

Sluggers in Big Race Add to Average but Fail to Change Positions

Lou Gehrig and Joe Vosmik couldn't break their Big Six tie, yesterday, as each added one point to his average. Gehrig hit twice in four times up, batting his twenty-sixth home run, while Vosmik hit two out of five. Paul Waner and Bill Terry also continued their close race with two-point gains, Waner hitting three out of six and Terry, two out of four.

The standing:

	G.	AB	R	H.	Pct.
Manush, Senators	85	365	69	141	.397
Gehringer, Tigers	86	329	56	126	.383
Gehrig, Yankees	84	328	78	120	.369
Vosmik, Indians	87	325	41	83	.369
P. Waner, Pirates	86	333	63	122	.366
Terry, Giants	88	340	78	124	.365
Ott, Giants	88	339	70	118	.361

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CAPTAIN BARLOW TAKES KING'S PRIZE AT BISLEY

West Yorkshire Regiment Expert In Fine Victory

Captures Shoot-Off From Captain J. Sedgewick to Carry Off Blue Riband Event of Historic Rifle Meeting—Major George Emslie Leads Canadians—Dominion Enjoys Success

BISLEY CAMP, England, July 21 (CP).The Canadians will take many prized trophies back to Canada from the big imperial meeting of the National Rifle Association, but they will not take the biggest award of them all—the King's Prize.

A crack British army shot, thirty-three-year-old Captain J. A. Barlow, of the West Yorkshire Regiment, captured that coveted event in today's final after shooting off a tie with Captain J. Sedgewick, of the Durham Regiment.

The nearest the Canadians could get in the King's Prize, despite all their own successes in the great Bisley fortnight, which closed today, was thirteenth, that was the veteran Company Sergeant-Major George Emslie, of Toronto, who finished five points lower than the winning score.

Nevertheless, the sharpshooting Canadian contingent wound up a glorious challenge with three more big successes. Sergeant James Borland, of the 48th Highlanders, Toronto, captured the Prince of Wales' Prize of $500, second only to the King's, and Private P. J. Martinsen, of La Tuque, Que., won both of Bisley's big aggregates, the Grand and All-Comers'.

On the whole the Canadians enjoyed one of the most successful visits they have ever had. They have won the MacKinnon Challenge Cup and received the Kolapore Challenge Cup, thus taking all the honors in the historic team shoots.

SOME FINE WINS

They have the Dominion of Canada Challenge Trophy for the Grand Agregate, in which Martinsen also collected the Gold Cross, and the $1,250 Challenge Cup for the All-Comers' Aggregate. They have the Prince of Wales' Prize and the historic Challenge Trophy for the Stock Exchange Match.

They also have the N.R.A. Journal Match and the Bronze Cross for top of the first stage of the King's Prize to their credit. With a bit more luck in the tie-shoots they might have made almost a clean sweep. In five other important matches, Canadians equalled the top scores, only to lose in the tie-breaking shoot-off.

Private Martinsen, particularly distinguished himself. Making his first trip to Bisley, he stamped himself the best consistent shot of the entire meeting by capturing both the "Aggs." He also garnered the Stock Exchange Cup and the Bronze Cross in the King's first stage.

Sergeant Borland was another well to the forefront. Besides taking the Prince of Wales' Prize, he got into a shoot-off for the Alexandra Challenge Cup.

Captain Barlow posted a total of 288 points in the King's to shoot off with Sedgewick. The second and third-stage scores are added together to determine the final placings. Barlow won His Majesty's Prize of $1,250, with the N.R.A.'s Gold Medal and Gold Badge.

Sedgewick automatically took second award of $250. Leading Seaman Bent, of the Royal Navy, with 286, was third, winning $125. Four others followed with 285's—Commander Sir Lionel Fletcher of the Royal Navy; Captain A. J. Andrews, of the 19th London Regiment; Captain E. G. Hooper, of the North Lancashires, and Sergeant-Major T. Cook, of the R.A.M.C.

Barlow was making his seventh appearance in the final stage. Thirty-three years of age, born in India, he has held the army rifle championship twice and won the King's Medal for land forces once.

CANADIAN SCORES

Scores of the Canadians in the King's Prize (second and final stages, possible 300):

Showing in order second stage, 900 yards, 1,000 yards and total.

C.S.M. George Emslie, Toronto, 142—72—69—283.

Pte. P. J. Martinsen, La Tuque, 145—66—69—280.

Lieut. Donald McLeod, Saint John, 144—72—63—279.

Lt.-Col. F. W. Utton, Toronto, 142—70—67—279.

Capt. A. C. Lucas, Toronto, 142—71—65—278.

Lieut. Neal Dow, Saint John, 141—67—69—277.

Capt. H. W. Bishop, Ottawa, 140—69—64—273.

Cpl. B. W. Beaumont, Vancouver, 140—72—59—270.

ETHEL STAR PAYS PLENTY

Shows Way to Classy Field Over Five Furlongs at Hastings Park

HASTINGS PARK, VANCOUVER, July 21 (CP). — Ethel Star, with Henry Palaez up, showed the way to a classy field over the five-furlong route, in the initial day of the 1934 racing season at Hastings Park, today, and returned bettors $32.75 for a straight $2 mutuel ticket, best price of the programme.

Josella, which finished a length back, paid $21.35 to place.

Don Carley, Willows trainer, hung up his first victory of the season when Ballot Whittier came in first in the third.

Hugging the rail, the Carley Stable entry came through on the stretch to catch Lady Marcus, the pace-maker, in a mild drive.

Results follow:

First Race—Claiming: purse $300: for Western Canadian four-year-olds and up: five furlongs:
Ethel Star (Palaez) $32.75 $12.55 $5.10
Josella (Young) 21.35 7.80
Ginny Mine (Vessalli) 3.35
Time, 1:04. Also ran: Rascum, Goldstream Girl, Tuscalotta, Bait o' Gold.

Second Race—Claiming: purse $300: for three-year-olds and up: six and one-half furlongs:
Prom Girl (Robertson) ...$8.00 $3.45 $3.00
Kate A. (Russell) 4.00 3.50
Beaver Boy (Sporri) 5.10
Time, 1:29. Also ran: Heise Mudder, Little Satin, Weneedit, Savoyard, Intruder.

Third Race—Claiming: purse $300: for Western Canadian-bred three-year-olds and up: six and one-half furlongs:
Ballot Whittier (Griffin) .$8.65 $4.50 $2.85
Lady Marcus (Vesselli) ... 4.80 3.20
Tomdil (Solomon) 3.75
Time, 1:28. Also ran: Shalimar, York Whittier, Lord Goldstream, Firmucan.

Fourth Race—Claiming: purse $300: for three-year-olds and up: five furlongs:
Gertle C. (Pendergrass).$13.80 $6.70 $4.90
Altaver (Cox) 11.60 9.05
Keen Prince (Athey) 8.10
Time, 1:03 2-5. Also ran: Cash Play, Maryland, Cloister's Dream, Nada, Oregon Mist.

Fifth Race—Breakfast Club Handicap: purse $500: for three-year-olds and up: mile and one-sixteenth:
Ancelot (Pendergrass) $2.85 $2.80 $2.70
Ida S. (Russell) 4.30 3.20
Sweep Past (Palaez) 3.58
Time, 1:54. Also ran: Wild Hour, Joe Sam, King Caress, Barrie Oliver.

Sixth Race—Claiming: purse $300: for three-year-olds and up: five furlongs:
Perry Brite (Laswell) $9.40 $4.70 $3.90
Frisco Bella (Palaez) 3.55 2.95
King at Arms (Robertson) 4.10
Time, 1:03 2-5. Also ran: One Lone Hop, Tommy Doyle, Myrtle C., Brilliant Bud, Deep Beach.

Seventh Race—Claiming: purse $300: for four-year-olds and up: mile and one-sixteenth:
Gmardale (Stucki) $9.65 $5.05 $4.05
Duck Soup (Solomon) 10.90 6.05
Hal Dwyer (Allan) 5.90
Time, 1:54 2-5. Also ran: Ella Madeline, Easiko, Sporting Vain, Rufe McClain, Fair Allan.

Daily double paid $57.30.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First Race—Claiming: purse $300: Western Canada breds, four-year-olds and up: about five furlongs:
Extension ... 111
Lou Mare ... *106
Miss Peg Mar ... 110
Star of Aces ... *101
Bella Somers ... *101
Jim Rogan ... *110
Evelyn May ... 110
Marion Eaton ... 110
Also eligible:
Ethel Star ... 109
Josella ... 101
Goldstream Girl ... *101

Second Race — Claiming: purse $300: three-year-olds and up: six and one-half furlongs:
Occurrence ... *99
Dr. Jillson ... 112
La Menaa ... *105
Prisa ... *103
Johnnie Hills ... 99
Poor Pan ... *112
Jesso ... *103
Sweet Romance ... 105
Also eligible:
Judge Austin ... *110
Red Lady ... *101
Princess Sally ... 101
Zelma M. ... 106

Third Race—Claiming: purse $300: Western Canada breds, three-year-olds and up: seven furlongs:
Shalimar ... 102
Calgary Jubilee ... 111
Verna Lean ... *106
Tiny Captive ... *107
Little Boy Blue ... 118
Western Holiday ... 107
Sailing By ... 100
Cariboo Lad ... 113
Also eligible:
Ballot Whittier ... *107
York Whittier ... *107
Prince Goldstream ... *107

Fourth Race — Claiming: purse $300: three-year-olds and up: six and one-half furlongs:
Archilect ... 112
Rosamond ... 107
Clear Star ... 115
Sedreg ... 110
Bobbie Doyle ... 112
Zelma Mae ... 110
Brilliant Lips ... 107
Nellie Bosil ... 110
Also eligible:
Rita Maria ... 102
Silver Bond ... 113
Clarabel A. ... 110
Sinner ... 113

Fifth Race — The Juvenile Handicap: purse $300: two-year-olds and up: five furlongs:
Ladyfier ... 98
Flying Red ... 105
Big Pins (A) ... 105
Corky B. ... 102
Simosee ... 104
Bonilla (A) ... 103
Mopeek ... 102
Poco Diablo ... 120
Easter Tommy ... 118
Terry Pet ... 104
(A) Emerald entry.

Sixth Race—Claiming: purse $300: four-year-olds and up: one and one-sixteenth miles:
Ludonist ... 107
Booster Twist (A) ... 112
Triassic ... *105
Bill Bans ... *105
Mary Roam ... 110
Cassinette ... *98
San Clemente ... *107
Asgo ... *102
Also eligible:
Kentucky II ... 110
Santorio ... *102
Weeneedit ... 107
Tiedemann (A) ... 112
(A) Copenhaver entry.

Seventh Race — Claiming: purse $300: three-year-olds and up: about five furlongs:
Rapid Bella (A) ... 109
Witeon ... 113
Seven Up (A) ... 112
Bernice Van ... *99
Goldstreak II ... 108
Punko ... 113
(A) W. F. Cameron entry.

Substitute Race (to be used in the event any of the above races are called off)—Claiming: purse $300: three-year-olds and up: six and one-half furlongs:
Scotland Prince ... 11-
Miss Montea ... 10-
Lakeland ... 11-
Jane Macaw ... 107
Deserette ... 107
Maurice Ed. ... 112
Delisen ... 112
Gebo ... 103
Also eligible:
Billy Wirp ... 112
Warren S. ... 112
Zinn ... 112
Prisonet ... 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.
First post time 2:30 p.m.

BOB KLINE

Giant hurler who was transferred from the Boston Red Sox to the Philadelphia Athletics in the Lefty Grove deal, is now a Washington Senator.

Becomes Member of Cronin's Nine

C.P.R. Defeats Victoria, 8-0 In Tennis Tilt

Playing on their home courts yesterday afternoon, C.P.R. tennis players defeated Victoria, 8-0, in a Third Division, Vancouver Island Tennis League fixture. Scores, with home players first mentioned, follow:

Women's Doubles

Mrs. Mess and Mrs. Clarke won from Miss Severs and Mrs. Howard, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Green and Miss Christopher won from Mrs. DeSalis and Miss Barber-Starkey, 6-0, 6-4.

Men's Doubles

Clarke and Cox won from Walton and Hurn, 6-3, 5-6, 6-1.

Sheret and Gray won from Towgood and DeSalis, 6-0, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles

Mrs. Mess and Clarke won from Miss Severs and Walton, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. Clarke and Cox won from Mrs. Howard and Hurn, 6-3, 6-3.

Miss Green and Sheret won from Mrs. DeSalis and Towgood, 6-2, 6-5.

Miss Christopher and Gray won from Miss Barber-Starkey and DeSalis, 4-6, 6-5, 6-1.

CARR HEAVES LOCAL NINE TO VICTORY

Pitches Good Ball in 11-4 Win Over Fort Warden—Afternoon Game Tied

WITH Art Carr, youthful Tillicums' mound ace, holding the visiting Fort Warden ball nine to four widely scattered bingles, Poodle Dog Cafe checked in with an 11-4 victory over the United States army squad in the nightcap of yesterday's twin bill, played at the Royal Athletic Park. Called at the end of the tenth inning to allow the players time to eat, the matinee encounter ended 10-10.

Lloyd Cann, who paraded to the mound in the afternoon fixture, was robbed of victory in the ninth inning, when the score stood 8-5 in favor of the locals. Bridgewood dropped the third strike on the third out, and before the club settled down and played ball, the army nine pushed over four additional markers, to make the score 9-8 in their favor.

Victoria came back in their half of the ninth and tied the count. In the extra session each club scored once, making the final score 10-10.

The 14th Coast Artillery Band from Fort Warden attended the matinee fixture and played a number of selections before and during the game.

Lloyd Cann went the distance for the locals and was nicked for thirteen safeties. He breezed eight.

Victoria collected nine hits from the combined offerings of Wilding, Stockburger and Lohman, trio of visiting hurlers.

Tommy Restell clouted a circuit drive in the sixth with the bags empty.

Score by Innings—
Fort Warden 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 6 1—10
Victoria ... 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 1—10

Batteries — Wilding, Stockburger, Lohman and Pientko; Cann and Bridgewood.

DRIVEN FROM MOUND

Driving Wilding from the mound with a barrage of hits in the fifth inning, Victoria had little difficulty in winning the evening fixture, 11-4.

Fort Warden scored three runs in the first inning and one in the third, but from then on Carr pitched shut-out ball. Victoria scored twice in the initial stanza and three in the fourth session, to gain a lead which they never lost.

Lohman, who replaced Wilding in the fifth inning, held Victoria in check for the remainder of the seven-inning game.

Score by Innings—
Fort Warden ... 3 0 1 0 0 0 0— 4
Victoria ... 2 0 0 3 6 0 x—11

Batteries—Wilding, Lohman and Potts; Carr and Bridgewood.

Jane Sharp Wins Invitation Meet

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 21 (AP).—For the eighth time in its ten years' history, the Essex County women's invitation singles tennis title went to California, today, when the unseeded Jane Sharp, of Los Angeles, outslugged Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter, top seeded and a two-time winner, 6-4, 6-3, in the final.

After a brief rest, Miss Sharp teamed with Norma Taubele, of New York, the national indoor champion, and gained the doubles title with a 6-1, 6-0, victory over Helen Fulton, Chicago, and Catherine Wolf, Elkart, Ind.

"When I was a boy," said Senator Sorghum, "I wanted to go to sea."

"You never realized the ambition?"

"I realized it figuratively speaking. I was never more entirely at sea than I have been right here in Washington."

Great Triple Play Deciding Factor in Detroit's Victory

American League Leaders Pull Off Three-Ply Killing Against Athletics in 4-1 Win—Yanks Come Through—Giants Lose to Reds

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT, July 21 (AP).—A triple play helped the Tigers defeat Philadelphia, 4-1, here today, and defend their American League leadership.

With Warstler on first and McNair on second, the A's called for a hit-and-run play in the fourth inning. Berry lined to Greenberg, who stepped on the bag to double Warstler, then threw to Rogell, nipping McNair and squelching a rally that threatened to wipe out the one-run lead the Tigers enjoyed at that moment.

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	12	2
Detroit	4	7	0

Batteries: Flohr, Wilshere and Berry, Hayes; Auker and Cochrane.

Gomez Comes Through

CHICAGO, July 21 (AP).—Extra base hitting behind the six-hit flinging of "Lefty" Vernon Gomez gave the Yanks an easy 6-2 win over the White Sox, today, and kept them two games behind the league-leading Detroit club.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	10	0
Chicago	2	6	0

Batteries: Gomez and Dickey; Tietje and Shea.

Beats Former Mates

CLEVELAND, July 21 (AP). — Wesley Ferrell, Red Sox hurler, gave his former teammates, the Cleveland Indians, thirteen hits, today, but stayed the full route as Boston won, 7 to 6.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	7	10	0
Cleveland	6	13	0

Batteries: W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell; Hildebrand, Hudlin, Bean, L. Brown and Myatt.

Senators Lose Again

ST. LOUIS, July 21 (AP).—Ray Pepper's double, scoring Sammy West in the ninth, put over the St. Louis Browns' winning run as they defeated the Washington Senators, 6-5, for their seventh straight victory.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	5	9	1
St. Louis	6	13	2

Batteries: Burke and Phillips; Newsom and Hemsley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, July 21 (AP).—The Phillies dropped into seventh place by losing a double-header to Chicago, today, the first 2-1, and the second 14-8.

Big Jim Weaver kept his mound standing unmarred by hurling his seventh victory for the Cubs in the first game. Doubles by Babe Herrman and Kiki Cuyler with two out in the ninth produced the winning run.

The Bruins gathered nineteen hits from three Philadelphia hurlers to win the nightcap.

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	6	1
Philadelphia	1	10	1

Batteries: Weaver and Hartnett; C. Davis and Todd.

Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	14	19	0
Philadelphia	6	11	3

Batteries: Lee, Tinning and Hartnett, Phelps; Collins, Grabowski, A. Moore, Todd and Halden.

Pirates Beaten

BROOKLYN, July 21 (AP).—The Dodgers made it two straight over the Pittsburgh Pirates, today, winning 8-7 on a two-run ninth-inning rally that resulted from the wildness of Red Lucas and Leon Chagnon.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	7	13	1
Brooklyn	8	12	2

Batteries: Hout and Padden; Mungo and Lopez.

Cards Triumph

BOSTON, July 21 (AP). — Jim Mooney, of the St. Louis Cards, stepped into the breach, today, after Bill Hallahan was injured by a line drive, and proceeded to pitch his team to a 5-3 victory over the Boston Braves. It was the third victory in a row for the Missourians over the Boston club.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	5	12	1
Boston	3	8	1

Hallahan and Davis; Brandt and Hogan.

Giants Nosed Out

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP). — Allyn Stout, who hadn't pitched a complete game in twenty previous appearances, got the better of Carl Hubbell, today, to give the cellar-dwelling Reds a 3-2 victory over the Giants.

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	9	1
Cincinnati	3	9	1

Batteries: Stout and O'Farrell; Hubbell and Mancuso.

COAST LEAGUE

At Los Angeles—	R.	H.	E.
Portland	3	11	2
Los Angeles	5	10	1

Batteries: Brame and Cox; Ward and G. Campbell.

At Oakland—	R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	4	10	0
Oakland	0	6	0

Batteries: Shellenbach and Herschberger; Walsh, Salinsen and Raimondi.

At San Francisco—	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	5	8	2
San Francisco	7	10	0

Batteries: Yerkes, Fitzke, Gabler and Tobin; Ballou and Woodall.

At Sacramento (night game)—	R.	H.	E.
Missions	1	7	2
Sacramento	4	9	1

Batteries: Daglia and Fitzpatrick; Salvo and Wirts.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore, 2; Syracuse, 4.
Rochester, 7; Buffalo, 8.
Montreal, 6; Toronto, 3.
Newark, 7; Albany, 5.

GLODAZZA IN HANDICAP WIN

Vine Hill Farm Entry Dashes to Victory in Feature at Longacres

SEATTLE, July 21 (AP).—Glodazza, a Vine Hill Farm entry, dashed to the front rounding the stretch turn and held the lead to win the Expectation Handicap today at Longacres, a five furlongs event for two-year-olds, in 1:00 3-5.

The Meadowbrook Stable's Bon Amour was second and C. A. Hartwell's Lobitos third. Glodazza paid $13.00, $4.80 and $2.00.

First Race—Purse $400: special weights: for three-year-olds and up, foals of the State of Washington: six furlongs:
Mad Spasm (Grayson) .. $5.70 $3.80 $3.30
Precisely (Albrecht) 3.80 3.00
Rochester Day (Merritt) 8.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Also ran: Short Way, Bern O'Du, Smoky Lou, Skeetin, P. J. O'Neill, Gayly Girl.

Second Race—Purse $300: claiming: for three-year-olds and up: five and one-half furlongs:
Blixira (Turk) ... $5.70 $3.00 $2.70
The Lone Trail (McCown) ... 3.00 2.90
Phiori (Albrecht) ... 9.50
Time, 1:06 4-5. Also ran: Chinkee, Remie, Oregon Coed, Watauga, Auburn Lady, Henry Grammar.

Third Race—Purse $200: claiming: for three-year-olds and up: five and one-half furlongs:
King Pal (Rennie) $50.30 $18.60 $9.40
Nursery Rhymes (Arnold) 3.80 3.00
Patsy Carter (Stoddard) 18.30
Time, 1:07. Also ran: Sir Timothy, Billy Neusbaum, Cible, School Hills, Pudgy Bow, Milnor, Johnny Aage.

Fourth Race—Purse $500: claiming: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs:
Xinau (McCown) $9.00 $3.40 $2.60
Morale (Merritt) 3.70 2.90
Royal Chef (Wielander) 2.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran: Gold Set, High Color, Choice Caller, Sun Thorn.

Fifth Race—Purse $500: the Expectation Handicap: for two-year-olds: five furlongs:
Glodazza (Merritt) $13.00 $4.80 $3.00
Bon Amour (Leishman) 3.50 2.50
Lobitos (Wilbourn) 2.60
Time, 1:00 3-5. Also ran: Red Go, Broadway Breeze, Vine Hill, Lady D.

Sixth Race—Purse $400: claiming: for four-year-olds and up: mile and one-sixteenth:
Inca (Merritt) $9.40 $5.50 $4.40
Our Billy (Leishman) 20.80 7.00
Fair Orb (Gray) 2.10
Time, 1:47. Also ran: Business Man, Pete, Stepping Slater, Cynara, Cervrsa.

Seventh Race—Purse $450: claiming: for three-year-olds and up: one mile:
Buen Tono (McCown) ...$5.70 $3.90 $3.30
Weeping Waters (Turk) 4.90 3.80
Valley Sun (Grayson) 7.30
Time, 1:40 1-5. Also ran: Flisak, Capt. Larco, Pretty Quick, Scholar Boy, Garnet B., Bright Sun.

Eighth Race—Purse $300: claiming: for three-year-olds and up: five furlongs:
Old Kickapoo (Merritt) ...$9.70 $3.00 $3.50
Unatime (McCown) 4.30 3.80
Enthusiastic Edward (Gray) 3.70
Time, 1:00. Also ran: Red Cactus, Short Price, Sinesia, Happy Pennie, Bit o' Scotch, Prince Macaw.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Overnight entries follow:

First Race—Claiming: purse $350: for three-year-olds and up: one mile:
War Castle ... 109
Red Nan ... *104
Magdalena ... *104
Chica Guinea ... *104
Thunder On ... 106
Superfashion ... *109
Sir Raoul ... 114
Meta Frances ... *104
Short Cut Jr ... 114
Slipper to Slipper ... *104
Queen Marie ... *104
Katherine W. ... *104

Second Race—Claiming: purse $300: for two-year-olds: five and one-half furlongs:
Rose Crystal ... 97
Alternative ... 106
Ancient Rome ... 111
Pima Gayle ... 100
Katie Belle ... 97
Seaford ... 111
Lillie Ford ... 97
Penal ... 108
Tyee ... 103

Third Race—Claiming: purse $400: for three-year-olds and up: one mile:
Boston Jiddy ... *99
Sabina H ... *106
Sun Thrills ... *111
Demoiselle ... 107
Irish Spree ... *107
Breakaway ... *106
Broadway Roxy ... 103
Dutch Uncle ... *107
Captain Fried ... *103

Fourth Race—Purse $500: handicap: the first marathon trial: for three-year-olds and up: one mile and one-half:
Opium ... 111
Mrs. Let ... 105
Chosen Pal ... 106
Mopeco ... 106
Bantu ... 104
Royal Julian ... 104

Fifth Race — Purse $1,000 added: the Valley Cities Handicap: for three-year-olds and up: one mile and one-sixteenth:
Black Mammy ... 102
Parystrent ... 91
Beeson ... 96
Beth's Hope ... 104
Trombone ... 113
Listo ... 118
Marcelta ... 113
Madwind ... 110

Sixth Race—Claiming: purse $300: for four-year-olds and up: one mile and one-quarter:
Golden Sweep ... 110
Dubric ... 107
Wizardry ... 104
Comradeship ... 107
Just Ormont ... 107
Jack Berry ... 107
Parsimonious ... 110
Concordia ... 101
La Femme ... 99
Dieeina ... 107
Northcutt ... 107

Seventh Race—Claiming: purse $400: for three-year-olds and up: one mile and seventy yards:
Star Royal ... *109
Jillion ... *100
Bessie Lou ... 109
Dacite ... 114
Dealer ... 114
Sweet Cargo ... *104
Chardie ... 101
Dark Colleen ... *104

Eighth Race—Claiming: purse $400: for three-year-olds and up: six furlongs:
Cartago ... *106
Rufle ... *106
Woodan Soldier ... *111
St. Falcon ... 116
Black Velvet ... *106
Plum Shot ... 111
Reiahburn ... 111
Mittens ... 111
Sir Val ... *111
Blunder ... 116
Millard ... *111
Moraga ... 116

Jackie Fields Suspended for Giving Verdict

LOS ANGELES, July 21 (AP).—Because he called the ten-round fight at Hollywood, last night, between Bob Olin, New York, and Abe Feldman, Brooklyn, a draw, Jackie Fields, former world's welterweight champion, now a referee, was set down two months, today, by the California Athletic Commission.

The finger of suspicion, pointed at the bout since Olin was nominated by Madison Square Garden to meet Maxie Rosenbloom for the world's light-heavyweight championship in New York in the near future, was shaken by Dr. Harry Martin, chairman of the commission.

He said he had been told the day before the fight by Herman Spitzel, local sportsman, that he had received from New York the word that the bout was going to be called a draw.

La Fendtre and May Lead in Six-Day Event

LOS ANGELES, July 21 (AP).—The team of Felix La Fendtre, of Fresno, and Geary May, of Canada, was setting the pace tonight in the six-day bicycle race, ending next Tuesday night, at the Winter Garden. This duo had covered 978 miles, 10 laps, and had 303 points.

The rest of the standing, in order:

Frank Turano, Italy, and Jack McCoy, San Francisco, 978 miles, 10 laps, 300 points.

Ed. Acosta, Los Angeles, and Bobby Echevarria, San Jose, 978 miles, 8 laps, 237 points.

Pete Hatopian, Fresno, and Charley Moe, San Francisco, 978 miles, 3 laps, 140 points.

Cruz Diaz, Mexico, D.F., and Ernie Basquez, San Jose, 978 miles, 3 laps, 65 points.

Sebastian Schmidt, Hungary, and Neil Davidson, Los Angeles, 978 miles, 2 laps, 182 points.

Buss Parker, Long Beach, and George Antrobus, Los Angeles, 978 miles, 2 laps, 109 points.

Thrilling Finish in 220-Yard Final at Hamilton Trials

HERE is the finish of the race at Hamilton's British Empire trials for men that caused some dispute. It is the finish of the 220-yard dash in which Bill Christie, of Toronto, was called the victor, with Allan Poole, of Kelowna, B.C., second. Christie is seen at the extreme left, Poole at the extreme right. Frank Nicks, of Halifax, is shown in centre, coming in strong for third place. Quite an All-Canadian finish, with Central Canada and each coast represented in the first three. Judges had a difficult job picking a winner, for Poole and Christie, from the picture, certainly look mighty close at the tape. Bert Pearson, strong favorite, who was beaten by Christie in the 100-yard event, and who has been hailed as Canada's outstanding sprinter, is seen far back, finishing last in the field of six. He will, however, be taken along with the team to England.

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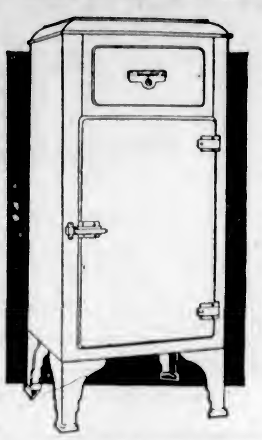

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CROP PROSPECT GOOD IN NORTH

Southern Sections of Prairie Provinces Now Badly in Need of Rain

WINNIPEG, July 21.—While the hot, clear weather of the past seven days has been beneficial to growth of crops in the northern districts of all three Prairie Provinces, it has caused a marked decline in southern sections, where rain is now urgently needed.

The Canadian Pacific Railway's weekly report, issued by the Agricultural Department in Winnipeg today, notes that practically all wheat and a large percentage of oats and barley are headed out, development varying according to the extent of rainfall and local conditions. Fair to very good prospects continue in northern parts of Manitoba, in North Central and Northern Saskatchewan and over most of Alberta, although rain is required in increasing areas over Manitoba, central and Western Saskatchewan and in Eastern Alberta.

CUTTING FOR FEED

In the dry areas of Southwestern Manitoba and Southeastern Saskatchewan, a number of points are reporting that crops are being cut for feed to prevent further loss.

Cutting of Fall rye has been started at some points in South Alberta. Fall wheat cutting will probably begin in the Lethbridge district next week.

In the Peace River country crops are all in good condition, with plenty of moisture, and higher temperatures would now be beneficial. Wheat is headed out there.

No hail losses were reported on the prairies during the week.

New Elk Lake Raft Is Constructed

THE new diving raft built by A. H. Pease, of Hamsterley, which is now proving popular with swimmers at Elk Lake, has been constructed with water chute, a 12-foot dive and spring board. It is sufficiently high out of the water to prevent any molestation by the swans in the lake and the swans are fed in a location where they do not interfere with bathing at the Hamsterley Beach. This beach is to be greatly improved next year with the provision of more sand, a wharf, diving apparatus and swings. It is hoped to restore the popularity of Elk Lake as a bathing and picnic resort for Victorians and nearby residents.

Big Male Cougar Shot at Bowser

COURTENAY, July 21.—A fine specimen of an adult male cougar, weighing about 200 pounds, treed and dispatched with buck-shot by P. J. Brown, of Bowser, was seen on the running board of his car here today. The big cat has killed many deer in the district.

SEE MAINLAND JERSEY HERDS

Officers of Breeders' Association Visit Lower Fraser Valley on Inspection

Messrs. Aylard, Burbidge and Braidwood, president, vice-president and secretary of the B.C. Jersey Breeders' Association, recently visited many of the Jersey breeders of the Lower Fraser Valley. Wherever visited, the cattle were in excellent condition, and together with the good hay crop this year, the young stock should be carried through next Winter fairly cheaply.

In the Lulu Island and Ladner districts, the herds of Messrs. Grauer, Ontenen, Wainwright and Savage were seen. The coming shows were the topic of interest and many class winners will be expected from these herds. Many high production records will be seen from the Savage farms in the near future, according to the figures that are piling up on the milk sheets.

GOOD MANAGEMENT

On the way up the valley in the Langley District, evidences of good management were seen on the farms of Mr. Collister and Dr. Seldon. "Daughters of Roseland," "You'll Do," and "Signalman," caught the eye and made it well worth while going miles to see.

Nearing Sumas and Sardis, the herds came closer together. The MacIntosh herd is well away to a good start. Herbert Street was next visited, the farm where many Jersey herds in the Province got their foundation stock.

In the Chilliwack area, a succession of farms were visited and Jerseymen met, including Mrs. Mabel Thompson, Messrs. Barton, Law Murray, Grossman, Mintern, Rockwell, Kerr, McIntyre and Dumvill. A great deal of interest was shown in the breeding of the cattle in the herds through many generations of well-known animals. Champions in past shows were seen, and future herd sires and worthy cows in the making. Lindell Farms should make its mark again at the shows with herds headed by the "Draconian" and "Signalman's Lady" bulls.

After crossing the Fraser at Rosedale to Agassiz, the visitors saw the herds of Messrs. Dennis, McCallough, Clarke and Harris. Jersey cattle are holding their own in that district and many good individuals were seen. At Harrison Mills, Acton Kilby is putting up some creditable records.

At the Associated Dairies Farm at Haney, many well known individuals were inspected. Oliver Evans showed a long line up of Jerseys with sixty-three "Sultans," "Gems" and good descendants of "Iona's Oxford Fern," La Sente's Oxford Sultan" and "Arizona's Babe."

The visitors received a warm welcome at all farms visited and were much impressed with the number and standard of quality shown.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

CALLING IT "SHERRY WINE"

The passing of prohibition has stimulated an interest in wines, their name and their history. We have several inquiries from readers about "Sherry," which is so familiar as one of the most popular varieties of red wine.

Sherry was formerly "Xerez," and "Xeres Sack" is said to have been a very popular drink in England in the time of Queen Elizabeth. "Xerez" was just another spelling for the town of Jerez-dela-Frontera in Spain, a famous wine-making centre, where the wine we call "Sherry" was produced.

There are several types of Sherry, varying from shades of red to the rich brown, and in their degree of dryness or sweetness.

What Today Means

"CANCER"

If July 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 4 to 6 p.m., and from 9 to 11 p.m. The danger periods are from 6 to 8 a.m., from 1 to 3 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m.

It might be a good idea to follow the example set by every competent factory or business manager. At various intervals he takes stock, and makes a careful inventory of everything of value he has, and writes off or gets rid of what is found to be worthless. Your mind is a busy little factory, creating many valuable and good thoughts, and some worthwhile ideas. It might be well once a week to take an inventory of it, and eliminate anything that is valueless and occupying good storage space. You might find Sunday an excellent day to spend a quiet hour or two making an honest appraisal of your assets and liabilities. The results obtained may amaze not only you, but your friends, through the display of increased efficiency and clarity of thought. This is a good day to try it. There may be very little activity in a social way on this day unless previously arranged.

If a woman and July 22 is your birthday, you possess a fearless spirit and are capable of facing bravely any situation that might arise. Your love is of the lasting quality that will stand any test. Devotion to family and friends is one of your recognized characteristics. Of a very artistic nature, you should engage in some line of work that will enable you to carry out your individual ideas. Interior decorating, window trimming, or acting as buyer for some very exclusive shop or store are fields of activity that offer vast possibilities for one of your discernment. You have all the qualities essential to make matrimony a great success. Your personality should enable you to make many friends and assure popularity.

The child born on July 22, as a rule, is of a rather sensitive disposition, and requires diplomatic handling when young. By the time it reaches its teens it usually acquires a great deal of self-confidence and develops into an excellent student. Careful consideration should be given to this child's spiritual development.

If a man and July 22 is your birthday, you are rather inclined to do things on the spur of the moment. It might be advisable to develop the habit of not making hasty decisions. You should, in time, make a great deal of money and win an enviable reputation in whatever line of endeavor you undertake.

MONDAY, JULY 23

"LEO"

If July 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:15 to 8:15 a.m., from 12:15 to 2:15 p.m., and from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m.

If you were born between July 23 and August 22, in the zodiacal sign Leo, you should be the possessor of an amiable disposition. Always ready to oblige, or be of service, very liberal, and scrupulous to an unusual degree are qualities which attract people to you, and cause friendships to be readily formed. Leo people are, as a rule, very lucky. Bravery is another characteristic which, accompanied by cheerfulness, helps to make an attractive personality. This July 23 will be by no means a "blue" Monday, but should, on the whole, prove a very happy, busy day, with gratifying results in the way of things undertaken. The planning of social activities may occupy a good many minds, and any entertaining done during this week should turn out to be a great success. The sentimentally inclined should suffer no woes in the outpouring of their souls into sympathetic ears.

If a woman and July 23 is your birthday, you have the gift in spirit of never showing your age. Gaiety carries you over difficulties with an irresistible force. You are by no means a frivolous character, but you have a philosophy of your own that enables you to disregard the little trials, troubles and tribulations which so often prove stumbling blocks in the lives of so many people. You are the type that should be much happier married than single. A home of your own should provide joy and contentment that money alone could not possibly provide.

The child born on July 23, as it grows up, should be taught moderation is essential for a healthy body and mind. Mentally alert, with a good disposition and well mannered, this child should bring a great deal of happiness into the household.

If a man and July 23 is your natal day, you probably possess an optimistic disposition and an amount of energy that will prove helpful in any business or profession you are in. You are fearless, and do not hesitate to express your honest opinion when the occasion calls for it. Some line of work requiring mental achievement, rather than physical, is the best for you to follow. As a husband, you should give your wife little concern, for one of your principal characteristics is loyalty and devotion. You are too high-principled to resort to deception or subterfuge, the two evils that cause most matrimonial barks to go on the rocks.

Prickly Heat

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

If babies could talk, they would certainly tell us that prickly heat is a most annoying complaint. They would likely mention, at the same time, that a down pillow is not a cool resting place on a warm day, and doubtless, they would, in chorus, proclaim how comfortable they feel after a bath, and how they like to sleep after they have been cooled off by a bath or a sponge.

Prickly heat is most common in Summer, but it does occur at all seasons of the year among infants whose clothing is too warm for the weather, and among adults whose occupation exposes them to excessive artificial heat. The name "prickly heat" suggests the cause, heat, and the outstanding symptom, prickly—a tingling, itchy sensation.

Excessive or prolonged heat overworks the sweat glands, and, as a result, they are apt to become inflamed and blocked up. This is shown by the appearance of small red spots, which change into little blisters, accompanied by an almost intolerable itching. The rash usually appears on the head, neck, chest or shoulders, and the mother will notice that the baby's skin feels rough.

Babies are clothed much more sensibly today than were those of a generation ago. Many mothers, however, are still fearful of taking off most or all of their babies' clothing on very hot days; they want to keep their babies well clothed. Baby should wear enough clothing, but, on very hot days, enough clothing means no clothing at all. Whether it is January or July, baby should be clothed according to the thermometer.

Prickly heat can usually be prevented by using light-weight clothing, with soft muslin or linen next the skin. The baby should have a tub-bath once a day and, in the hot weather, several cool sponges. The skin should be carefully dried by patting, not rubbing. If the skin is thoroughly dried in this way, there is little need for talcum powder, but some powder may be used in the creases and folds of the skin.

To limit the attack of prickly heat and to hasten recovery, rest the sweat glands and keep the skin as dry as possible by avoiding anything which causes perspiration. Care should be taken not to cause further irritation to the skin with rough clothing. The parts affected should be sponged frequently with bicarbonate of soda and water, or powdered with starch and boric acid powder (two parts of starch with one part of boric acid). The condition will clear up fairly quickly provided the skin can be kept reasonably cool.

"Ah, he's a hard man. Have you noticed his eyes?"

"Yes, and I thought one looked kinder than the other."

"Quite; that's a glass one."

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

A PAYING SACRIFICE

The ideal hand for the declarer to play at contract bridge is one sprinkled with enough honors to stop the run of adverse suits and containing length, not only in the trump suit, sufficient to stand repeated forces, but another long suit in addition. When a player is fortunate enough to be favored with such distribution, he can make bids that would otherwise appear insane, because contract has this in common with war, sooner or later the sheer weight of mere numbers will destroy the superior strength of the honor cards. It is for this reason, among others, that freak hands such as the one analyzed below defy successful analysis, except upon the basis of seeing all the hands. For myself, I admit a fondness for diamond suits of seven or more cards in length. I must also confess, however, that on more than one occasion such hands have proved my undoing. For instance, during the Lenz-Culbertson match of 1932 I twice took penalties of 900, lured on by the long string of diamonds fairly well sprinkled with honors.

In today's hand, however, in which North was favored with a most unusual freak in the way of distribution, there is no story of disaster, simply a mild penalty, and that suffered only by reason of the fact that his partner's hand contained no entries.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ J 10 9 6 3 ♡ — ◇ A Q J 9 5 4 3 2 ♣ —

West: ♠ K 7 4 ♡ Q 9 7 2 ◇ K 10 ♣ K 10 7 2

East: ♠ A 8 ♡ A J 8 5 4 ◇ 6 ♣ A J 8 6 5

South: ♠ Q 5 2 ♡ K 10 6 3 ◇ 8 7 ♣ Q 9 4 3

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♡	Pass	2♡	3◇
4♣	Pass	4♡	5◇
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

I shall not comment in detail on the bidding except to say that North did not take a very great chance, even with a constantly passing partner. His hand, weak as it was in honors, was very powerful distributionally, and the fact that neither opponent had bid spades suggested that his silent partner might have at least some length in that suit. The reason that North, in this case, failed to show his spade suit at the range of four and preferred to bid five diamonds for a sacrifice, was that he knew that with two void suits in his hand, both of which had been bid by an adversary, he could not stand the repeated forces. His choice was a wise one, as to attempt to play this hand in spades would have resulted in disaster. East's decision to double hearts rather than to continue was probably wise, although by very careful play five hearts might be made. Despite the four trumps in the South hand, East could still stand one force, and if he carefully guessed the club situation, would fulfill a contract of five.

East opened a heart, and North ruffed. North, taking into consideration the combined holding of eight spades, knew that it would be impossible to enter dummy to take the diamond finesse. He was by no means certain that his best plan of playing the hand was to lay down the ace of trumps. The king failed to drop, but now, knowing that only the high trump was out against the hand, he proceeded to lead spades and lost the ace and king of spades and the king of diamonds.

The hand, of course, could be made if North could find any means of entry to the dummy for one lead through the singly guarded trump king.

Freak hands, as I have said, are laws unto themselves. They are welcomed by all players because they furnish relief from the drab monotony of such distributions as 4-3-3-3 and 4-4-3-2; and they often yield surprising results. Consider for a moment how a slight change would have permitted North to have fulfilled his contract. Had South held only the queen and one spade, instead of three spades altogether, North would have had a very good play to fulfill his contract. It is true he would have required two favorable contingencies—an even division of the six outstanding spades and a favorable location of the diamond king—but there would have been some chance of success as against only a very slight risk.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ A J 9 2 ♡ Q 9 4 ◇ K 9 8 6 ♣ K J

West: ♠ K 7 3 ♡ A 2 2 ◇ Q 10 ♣ Q 10 8 7 5

East: ♠ Q 6 5 ♡ K J 10 ◇ A J ♣ 9 6 4 2

South: ♠ 10 4 ♡ 8 7 6 5 ◇ 7 5 4 3 2 ♣ A 3

The hand will be discussed in Tuesday's issue.

Crystal Finish Photo Finishers

(By Arrangement With The Daily Colonist)
Will Award
Master Blue Ribbon Prize Enlargements to the Next FIFTEEN Entrants After the Cash Prize Winners in the

Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition

Who
In the Opinion of the Judges
Are Worthy of Honorable Mention

This makes in all TWENTY-NINE prizes. Everyone with a camera has the same chance. The most casually taken snapshot may prove to have unusual qualities as a prize-winner.

REMEMBER!

Crystal FINISH

makes prize-winning negatives of your snapshots. ALSO your roll can be developed BUT ONCE, so be sure to leave your roll of films at a

CRYSTAL FINISH AGENCY

Take a Picture--

for The Daily Colonist

Amateur Snapshot Competition

CONTEST CONTINUES JULY AND AUGUST

The winners for the June Contest have now been announced . . . you have seen the snaps they took appearing daily in the paper. You too can win a prize by entering the pictures of your holiday and Summer activities in this contest. Remember . . . it is the most interesting snap that will gain first place . . . you do not need to be an expert photographer. Send in your entry for the July judging today.

29 PRIZES - - $30 IN CASH

GIVEN AWAY EACH MONTH

1st Prize, $10.00. 2nd Prize, $5.00. 3rd Prize, $3.00. 4th Prize, $2.00. Ten Additional Prizes of $1.00 Each

HONORARY AWARDS

To the next best 15 entries The Crystal Finish Photographers will present an easel mount enlargement of the picture entered.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Snapshots entered must have been taken on or after April 1, 1934.
2. Anyone living on Vancouver Island may enter, except professional photographers, employees of The Daily Colonist and their families.
3. Each picture must carry an explanation of the subject, together with the sender's name, address and phone number, and the date on which the picture was taken, printed clearly on the back. Submit as many prints as you wish. No prints will be returned. All prints will become the property of The Daily Colonist for reproduction, wherever desired.
4. Snapshots may be of any size. Enlargements are eligible, but the original print must be attached.
5. Pictures will be judged on the merits of the subject interest rather than technical photographic perfection. Snapshots, however, must be of sufficient clearness to reproduce satisfactorily. Negatives must be available on request.
6. All entries must reach The Colonist office on or before the last day of the month for which they are entered.
7. In all matters governing this contest, the decision of the judges will be considered as final.
8. Address all entries to "The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition," The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

JUDGES—The following have consented to act as judges: Hester Wilkinson, Portrait Photographer; A. V. Pollard, Associated Screen News, Ltd.; and E. J. Savannah, Savannah's Studios.

THE DAILY COLONIST AMATEUR SNAPSHOT COMPETITION

Plays and Players

Wallace Beery Superb In Role at Dominion

Here's the material from which showmanship naturals such as "Viva Villa," now at the Dominion Theatre, are made. Pancho Villa, twentieth century Mexican Robin Hood, glamorous, glorious, terrifying. Boy and man; peon, avenger, bandit, soldier, general president; the worshipped idol of his followers—hated scourge of his enemies.

The picture is produced on epic scope, crammed with the color, punch and thrill of the man and his career; a subject as fresh and exciting as it was in the days when Villa rode.

The screen play is written by Ben Hecht, noted for his vigorous realism as in "Front Page" and "Scarface."

It is the story of a man and his amazing raids, of a man who knew and married many women, but loved only one, of a man whose flaming spirit recreated a nation.

Wallace Beery is Villa; the role fits him just as did that of Butch in "The Big House" and "The Champ." The cast is composed entirely of familiar screen names, listing Leo Carrillo, Fay Wray, Stuart Erwin, Donald Cook, George Stone, Joseph Schildkraut, Katherine De Mille (C. B.'s daughter making her screen debut), Henry B. Walthall, Francis Bushman, Jr., and Henry Armetta in support.

The picture was made almost in its entirety in the locales that Villa rode to fame. Its bigness is demonstrated by the marching thousands, barefoot, ragtail revolutionists, men and women who followed their idol.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Capitol — Ben Bernie in "Shoot the Works."

Columbia—"Emergency Call," starring Bill Boyd.

Dominion—Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa."

Empire — "The House of Rothschild," starring George Arliss.

Playhouse—Francis Lederer in "Man of Two Worlds."

ARLISS STARS IN EMPIRE FEATURE

English Actor Has Two Parts in the "House of Rothschild"—Strong Cast

George Arliss, who has given the screen many unusual things in the way of characterization, enjoys a new experience in his latest picture, "The House of Rothschild," his first twentieth century starring vehicle, which is the current feature attraction at the Empire Theatre, tomorrow.

For seldom do the vagaries of the drama permit an actor to play father to himself as Arliss does in this Joseph M. Schenck-Darryl F. Zanuck presentation.

Taking for its plot the rise to world power of the Rothschild family during the Napoleonic era, and stressing the loyalty and love between its members, this picture has been pronounced the biggest production in the respective careers of twenty century pictures, and George Arliss, who plays both old Mayer Rothschild, the father, and Nathan Rothschild, the one of the five sons who did the most to win the family world renown.

There are more than seventy speaking parts in the film, the cast of which includes such screen luminaries as Boris Karloff, Loretta Young, Robert Young, Helen Westley, C. Aubrey Smith and others. Nunnally Johnson wrote the screen play which is based on a play by George Hembert Westley.

THEATRICAL EGG

"Aha!" cried the egg
As it splashed a bit,
"I was cast for the villain
And made a hit."

COLUMBIA OFFERS STIRRING STORY

Bill Boyd and William Gargan in Daring Expose of Hospital Racket

Dipping into the political underworld with a vivid brush, R.K.O.-Radio Pictures' "Emergency Call," through Bill Boyd, Wynne Gibson, William Gargan, George E. Stone and others, produces what is considered an amazing and daring revelation of racketeering which undermines the organization of hospitals.

Unlike the usual racketeering story, overrun with gun molls, evil-visaged gangsters and Thompson machine guns, "Emergency Call," opening tomorrow at the Columbia Theatre, presents the more subtle phases of mulcting the public. A ward heeler, through political affiliations, appoints the county hospital chief and floods the institution with inferior medicines and instruments and wheedles accident victims into signing away damage claims.

The gangster's operations come a cropper when Boyd, as a young hospital surgeon, sees his ambulance driving buddy, played by Gargan, die under his knife from defective ether. He institutes a spectacular fight to crush all gangsterism in the hospital.

"Hold That Girl" will be shown as the added attraction.

PLAYHOUSE HAS UNUSUAL DRAMA

"Man of Two Worlds" Co-Stars Francis Lederer and Elissa Landi—Added Feature

"Man of Two Worlds," co-starring Francis Lederer and Elissa Landi, opens at the Playhouse Theatre, tomorrow. The company moved from the Arctic regions to London, where many of the sequences were filmed.

While the change in locale actually involved a mere transfer from one sound stage to another, to the players and technicians it seemed a real move to another realm. Arctic furs were discarded, faces, long suffering from the sting of whiskers, were shaved clean, and the gas masks and coveralls used as lung and clothing protectors from the ground marble "snow" of the far North settings went into retirement.

With the Arctic sequences of the production, which co-stars Francis Lederer and Elissa Landi, completed, the balance of the action was filmed against London high-life backgrounds, Miss Landi portraying the English girl, with whom Lederer, seen as a half-savage Arctic hunter, falls in love.

"The Worst Woman in Paris," the new Jesse L. Lasky production for Fox Film, is the added attraction. Benita Hume and Adolph Menjou have the featured roles in the production, which moves from the gaiety of the French capital to the balanced sedateness of Kansas.

In Capitol Production

Ben Bernie, in a Scene From "Shoot the Works," a Musical Comedy, Now Showing at the Capital Theatre.

Laughter, Lyrics Blend In Capitol Attraction

The inimitable Jack Oakie with his Missouri accent and wisecracks, and Ben Bernie's music are the principal features in the hilariously funny "Shoot the Works," the Paramount comedy which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre.

The film is a comedy in rapid tempo. It takes music, song, romance—and a grand cast through a tempest of action which speeds its characters through side-shows, flea circuses, carnivals and the radio world, with intimate glimpses of each.

Oakie is pictured as a glib-tongued promoter of freak shows and flagpole sitting championships, with side excursions into twilight romances. Between business failures and forbidden kisses, he meets a beautiful singer, and is headed for the straight road when the dice throw him, and he loses his girl.

Oakie wins her later, but not until after many genuinely comic characters and an occasional bit of real romance and pathos weave in and out of the plot. Highlights in a secondary plot are Ben Bernie, the "old maestro," who leads his well-known lads in a story that is almost like a biography of the man himself. His music is both delightful and original.

Scene in Dominion Film

Stuart Erwin, Wallace Beery and Katherine DeMille in a Scene From "Viva Villa," the Current Attraction at the Dominion Theatre.

Racing Record Made By Major A. Taylor

By JAS. de H. CURTIS

This appears to be a year of racing records. Major Austin Taylor, of Vancouver, will no doubt hold a record by the time the racing season is finished that may stand, so far as local tracks are concerned, for all time. In fourteen days' racing in Vancouver he has already won sixteen races, had seven seconds and five thirds in thirty-three attempts. He has annexed most of the feature races carrying the biggest purses. Such success is unique in racing history.

As there will be two more weeks' racing on Mr. Taylor's favorite tracks, Lansdowne Park and Brighouse Park, there will still be a further opportunity for him to add to his successes. The reason of such success is obvious. He has the best string of horses any one man owns in Western Canada, but as weight is the only thing that will bring horses together at the wire he will expect to see his horses in future carrying heavier imposts. He will accept the situation as being inevitable, good sportsman that he is. Other owners who have realized his horses are good will find in future feature races that weights will be so allotted as to enable them to enter their horses with the same chances of success.

It is unfortunate that there have been seven feature races with such small entries, and in six there was no show betting. In one, place and show had to be eliminated, causing a drop in the betting of at least $25,000. Such instances work a considerable hardship on the associations, and if they ultimately make it compulsory that six horses or more must be entered in these big purse races their action should not be condemned. A $1,000 purse with only two runners is poor appreciation of the efforts of an association to hang up big purses to attract big entries.

This year's racing so far is the best ever seen on British Columbia tracks. The majority of the thoroughbreds are well up in the ratings and up to now over 36 per cent of the races have only been won by heads and noses. If the sport followers expect more than this in thrills they must be very hard to please. On the whole, horses have been running so much to form that several have annexed two and three races apiece.

The betting kept up to what might reasonably be expected at Brighouse Park, there being the difference only of about a ten-dollar bill to that which was wagered at Lansdowne Park the week previous, viz., $314,000.

Jockey Craigmyle now heads the winning jockey list with nineteen wins, Burns has thirteen, and Palaez eleven.

Mentioning records, it might be of interest to some to know that a horse racing in New Zealand and Australia about fourteen years ago named the Gloaming, out of Light (imported) by Eager from No Trumps by Orvietto out of Electric Light by Sterling, ran in sixty-two races, winning fifty-two, was nine times second, on four occasions being beaten by a head, and the only time he was out of the money was when he slipped and fell at the start. This is a world's record for consistency of performance. It is fortunate for owners racing in British Columbia that Mr. Taylor does not own one or two of this stamp. He cost his owner $2,500 as a yearling and won him over $200,000.

The Strong Man's Fiancee Arrives Late at Her Rendezvous.—Woche im Bild, Olten.

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	56	32	.636
Chicago	54	34	.614
St. Louis	50	35	.588
Pittsburgh	41	41	.500
Boston	43	45	.489
Philadelphia	36	52	.409
Brooklyn	37	50	.425
Cincinnati	28	56	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	54	32	.628
New York	51	33	.607
Boston	48	40	.545
Cleveland	46	39	.541
St. Louis	39	41	.488
Washington	41	47	.466
Philadelphia	33	51	.393
Chicago	29	58	.333

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	60	37	.619
Rochester	59	39	.602
Toronto	57	39	.594
Albany	47	45	.511
Montreal	48	48	.500
Buffalo	44	52	.458
Syracuse	37	55	.402
Baltimore	26	65	.286

COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	18	8	.692
Hollywood	17	10	.630
Los Angeles	16	10	.615
Missions	16	11	.593
Seattle	13	14	.481
Oakland	13	14	.481
Sacramento	10	17	.370
Portland	4	22	.154

Port Townsend Ball Squad to Play Indians

Visiting Port Townsend ball players will be seen in action here, next Tuesday, at the Royal Athletic Park, when they stack up against the Victoria Indians, at 3 o'clock, in an exhibition fixture. The Tribe will be strengthened for the game.

"Now boys," said the teacher, "I want you to bear in mind that the affix "stan" means 'the place of.' Thus we have Afghanistan, the place of the Afghans. Can anyone give me another example?"

Nobody seemed anxious to do so until little Jimmy said proudly: "Yes, sir, I can: Umbrellastan, the place for umbrellas!"

His Bahram Is Stakes Winner

SANDOWN PARK, England, July 21 (CP).—The Aga Khan's stable ran one-two in the National Breeders' Produce Stakes, today, one of the season's great races for the two-year-olds who will be contesting the Derby and other classics next year.

His Bahram, a gelding by the famous Papyrus out of Buvette, won by only a neck over his stablemate, Theft, with Sir George Bullough's Highland Lament third in the field of ten. The winner started at 20 to 1, Theft at 5 to 2, and Highland Lament 25 to 1.

The race was worth approximately $35,000. Last year's winner was Colombo, the Derby disappointment of last month.

RICHARDSON TOPS SHOOT

Scores 101 to Lead Marksmen in Weekly Competition—McKay Second

Major Fred Richardson, veteran rifle shot, set the pace, yesterday afternoon, at the weekly shoot of the Victoria and District Military Rifle Association, at Heals Ranges, with a score of 101 out of a possible 105. In second place, one point behind Major Richardson, was Q.M.S. W. M. McKay, of the Garrison Rifle Association, and a member of the British Columbia team soon to visit Ottawa.

Scores follow:

5th Regiment—	200	500	600	T.
Major F. Richardson	33	35	33	—101
L.-Sgt. H. M. A. Hatcher	32	32	33	—97
Dorothy Richardson	32	31	32	—95
Sgt. G. S. Carr	29	34	32	—95
F. R. Sargison	32	28	30	—90
Sgt. W. R. Smith	30	31	29	—90
Capt. H. L. Robinson	26	31	28	—85
Bdr. G. Robin	26	23	25	—73
Garrison—				
Q.M.S. W. B. McKay	33	33	34	—100
Q.M.S. A. E. Evens	33	33	32	—98
16th Canadian Scottish—				
Sgt. J. H. Rogan	32	34	33	—99
Bdsmn. F. Dryadale	34	33	32	—99
Cpl. J. Moore	32	34	32	—98
Pte. A. W. Evans	31	32	34	—97
Sgt. C. Coutts	31	33	33	—97
Capt. D. O. Thomas	33	32	32	—97
Capt. D. Fyvie	28	34	33	—95
Sgt. R. B. Fox	32	32	31	—95
Sgt. A. E. Ashe	32	33	30	—95
L.-Cpl. H. Thorburn	28	33	34	—92
Mrs. H. Rayment	26	33	32	—91
Lieut. B. H. Lamont	29	33	28	—90
Brig.-Gen. Dunbar	30	32	28	—90
Bdsmn. I. Culross	29	28	32	—89
Major S. Hanson	28	30	29	—87
Piper W. C. Simpson	28	30	28	—86
Q.M.S. C. Coutts	26	33	24	—83
Pte. Frank Speed	22	29	28	—79
Pte. W. H. Muney	26	25	27	—78

MAINLANDERS TAKE HONORS

Make Clean Sweep in British Columbia Lawn Bowling Championships

VANCOUVER, July 21 (CP). — Vancouver entries made a clean sweep in the British Columbia Lawn Bowling Tournament, which concluded here today, winning all of the singles and rink competitions.

Three Vancouver Island rinks won into the finals today, but failed to meet the challenge of the Mainland entries.

The Kerrisdale rink of A. Hunter, G. Leonard, S. Bradley and F. Overland defeated the Victoria rink composed of E. E. Corbett, H. M. Wright, M. Mossey and A. Marconini, 15-10, to capture the Bowser rink final.

In the Mercer doubles, consolation competition, Bill Blaine and Jack Raphael, of Vancouver, turned back Bill Brown and Willie Mossey of Cumberland, 15-6.

The other event in which an Island entry won into the final, the Nelson rink competition, went to George Morrison's Cedar Cottage rink, with a 24-13 victory over Joe Barton's Nanaimo squad.

D. Hutchison and S. Gisby, of North Vancouver, won the Wee McKay doubles, defeating Jack White, of Vancouver, and Percy Hall, of Kamloops, 15-6.

George Farrant, of Kerrisdale, defeated Bill Sinton, of Terminal Club, Vancouver, 19-2, in the Seaton singles final.

HELPING THE HUNTERS

EL PASO, Tex.—The Federal Government's cotton acreage reduction programme is helping Texas dove hunters as well as farmers, according to reports here.

The reduction plan has increased the number of doves that will be available for hunters next season.

Acreage taken out of cotton has been placed in grain, or other food crops. This will cause doves attracted by grain to remain in the valley regions instead of going elsewhere for food.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

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VICTORIANS MARCH INTO NET FINALS

Mrs. Lay to Meet Miss Philipsen for Women's Title at Cowichan

DUNCAN, July 21.—South Cowichan tournament was again unfortunate in being rained out with eight matches to play, four in mixed doubles, and finals in each of men's and women's singles and men's and women's doubles. The men's singles final will be an all-American event between Dranga and Rosenberg, of Seattle. These will pair to meet W. E. Corfield and McCallum in the men's doubles. In the women's singles, Mrs. Lay will meet Miss Philipsen, an all-Victoria event. An interesting match, today, the men's doubles, in which N. T. Corfield and Kingston, who are doubles partners of twenty-three years standing, gave a great battle to W. E. Corfield and McCallum before going down, 6-2, 6-8, 8-6.

Weather, permitting play, will resume at 10 a.m., Sunday.

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-Finals

Dranga beat N. T. Corfield, 6-3, 6-1.

W. E. Corfield beat H. Rayment, 6-3, 6-2.

Semi-Finals

Dranga beat W. E. Corfield, 6-2, 6-1.

Rosenberg beat Hocking, 7-5, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Semi-Finals

Mrs. Ley beat Mrs. R. B. Wilson, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3.

Miss Philipsen beat Miss Featherstone, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles

Miss Phillipsen and Leney beat Mrs. Rice and Trench, 8-6, 6-0.

Miss J. Campbell and E. McCallum beat Miss Nelson and Dunbar, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Horne and Hocking beat Miss Featherstone and Rayment, 7-5, 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-Finals

Miss Featherstone and Miss Nelson beat Miss Phillipsen and Miss Horne, 7-9, 8-6, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semi-Finals

Dranga and Rosenberg beat Leney and Forsyth, 6-3, 6-4.

W. E. Corfield and McCallum beat N. T. Corfield and Kingston, 6-2, 6-8, 8-6.

CHARGE INDIANS WITH BURGLARY

NANAIMO, July 21.—Charged with breaking and entering, with other counts pending, Basil Eli and Francis L. Martin, two Indians of No. 2 Indian Reserve, were arrested this afternoon by Constable Chris Jacklin, of the Nanaimo force, and Constable Byatt, of Ladysmith.

A search warrant was secured by the officers, who allege that they found a quantity of goods which had been stolen at various times and places during the past six weeks.

The Indians will appear for preliminary hearing here on Monday morning.

TEXAS PASTURES SOLD

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Tex.—The Coleman pastures southwest of here, famous as a cattle grazing region ever since barbed wire brought an end to the open range, have been purchased by S. E. McKnight for stocking with Herefords. The pastures, well watered and highly productive of rich grass, comprise 6,000 acres.

Question in a Capetown examination paper: "A lady bought a dozen eggs. The first day she boiled three; the second day four; how many were left to boil on the last day?"

Answer by a small colored boy: "On the last day no one will boil eggs."

McGary Chosen On Executive

PORT ANGELES, July 21 (AP).—Directors of the Pacific International Trapshooting Association announced today election of J. L. Coffey, Port Angeles jeweler, as president for 1935 and 1936. Members of the association were present from California, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Washington, Idaho and British Columbia. Other officers elected were: Vice-President, J. C. Clark, Reno, Nevada; and the following executive committee, C. N. Ford, Delmonte, Calif.; Dr. B. J. West, Puyallup, Wash.; J. C. Morris, Portland; C. E. Huish, Eureka, Utah; R. H. Rector, Pocatello, Idaho, and D. V. McGary, Victoria.

SHOWING MONDAY UNTIL THURSDAY

FEATURE STARTS AT 12:03, 2:26, 4:37, 6:54, 9:11

THE BIG PARADE OF 1934!

Viva VILLA!

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Starring WALLACE BEERY

1,001 Nights of Amazing, Romantic Adventure!

In His Grandest Role as the Romantic Robin Hood of the Rio Grande

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ADDED MICKEY MOUSE in "MICKEY'S STEAMROLLER" "ATTENTION SUCKERS" DOMINION NEWS

DOMINION

THE SWORDS OF ALL EUROPE COULD NOT DIVIDE THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents GEORGE ARLISS in the DARRYL F. ZANUCK production THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD with BORIS KARLOFF, LORETTA YOUNG, ROBERT YOUNG. Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Matinees - - 15¢ Eves. 35¢, 25¢ EMPIRE Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Only

CAPITOL

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

THE HAPPY SHOW!

"Shoot the Works"

With BEN BERNIE AND HIS BAND, JACK OAKIE, ALISON SKIPWORTH, ARLINE JUDGE

ALSO MARY MORRIS In "DOUBLE DOOR"

COMING WEDNESDAY "The Return of Bulldog Drummond" "Sapper's" Beloved Hero in a New Series of Thrills

15c 12 to 2 P.M. 25c 2 to 6 P.M. 35c 6 to 11 P.M. 25c Balcony 10c Children All Day

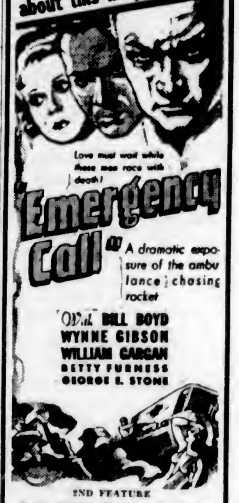
Columbia

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Matinees 10c Till 5 Evenings 20c After 5 Kids, Always 10c

1st Showing in Victoria

Something must be done about this hospital graft!



Love must wait while these men race with death!

Emergency Call

A dramatic exposure of the ambulance chasing racket

With BILL BOYD, WYNNE GIBSON, WILLIAM GARGAN, BETTY FURNESS, GEORGE E. STONE

2ND FEATURE

Every Girl for Herself and Let the Men Fall Where They May. Was the Motto of This Bewitching Demon Girl Reporter

JAMES DUNN, CLAIRE TREVOR IN "Hold That Girl"

The NEW PLAYHOUSE

SHOWING MON., TUES. AND WED.

FRANCIS LEDERER AND ELISSA LANDI IN "Man of Two Worlds"

THIS GREAT STAR OF "AUTUMN CROCUS" COMES TO YOU FOR THE FIRST TIME ON THE SILVER SCREEN

ADDED FEATURE

Men DESIRED Her! Women ENVIED Her!

She had more jewels than she could wear...gowns that were the despair of rivals... but she threw them all aside to find the love of her life.

"The Worst Woman in Paris"

STARRING BENITA HUME AND ADOLPHE MENJOU

PRICES—12-12 10c 2-5 15c 5-On 25c

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

Mintaka and Kismet Yacht Race Winners; Boy Skipper Lauded

P. Hincks Handles Onoway Like Regular Veteran, Leading Fleet on Way Out, Then Fighting Valiantly for Second Honors—Wind Very Light

Although there was not very much wind, the usual Saturday afternoon yacht races, held by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club at Cadboro Bay, yesterday, were an outstanding success, with the dinghy class possibly being the feature of the day owing to the large field of entries and the skill displayed by P. Hincks, young son of Reginald Hincks, who handled his craft in competition with veterans. The winners of yesterday's races were: Star class, Mintaka, captained by W. T. M. Barrett, and dinghy class, Kismet, skippered by H. Gann.

The star class attracted three entries, the Taseko, with H. A. Tomalin as captain; Mintaka, with Mr. Barrett in command, and Boykin, with R. F. Blandy as skipper. They crossed the starting line in that order, and the Taseko kept slightly in the lead, with the Mintaka following closely, and the Boykin out to leeward.

The Mintaka worked her way into windward and got ahead of the Taseko, so that by the time the marker, off Cattle Point, was rounded, she was leading by ten to fifteen seconds.

Following are the times as the yachts rounded the mark: Mintaka, 3:23:05; Boykin, 3:23:15, and Taseko, 3:24 o'clock. The Mintaka held the lead all the way down the course from then until the starting line was again crossed for the second circuit of the course. As the boats crossed the line, they were clocked as follows: Mintaka, 3:46:45; Boykin, 3:46:53, and the Taseko, 3:47:20 o'clock.

The Boykin kept to windward of the Mintaka without success. On the way out, the Mintaka increased her lead steadily until coming around the marker off Flower Island. The Taseko then was a long way astern.

Coming down the opposite shore from the clubhouse the boats held their positions unchanged, but after rounding the marker off Cadboro Bay beach, the Boykin, using long tacks, picked up on the Mintaka, while a freshening breeze enabled the Taseko to close in on both.

Their finishing times were: Mintaka, 4:23:18; Boykin, 4:23:30, and the Taseka, 4:24:30 o'clock.

MANY ENTRIES

Nine entries made the dinghy class a most interesting race. The boats entered were: Helen, captained by Robert Branson; Tern, captained by H. Golby; Kismet, captained by H. Gann; Babchick, captained by P. Beeching; Margaret, captained by Miss Margaret Lindsay; Guillemott, captained by G. Flemming; Falcon, captained by P. Heal; Barnacle, captained by I. Ackland, and Onoway, captained by P. Hincks, the youngest skipper of the lot.

The fleet had a nice beat down to the marker off Patterson Point, and at the turn young Hincks, in the Onoway, had put his yacht into the lead, followed closely by the Babchick, Kismet and Tern. The others followed in the following order: Margaret, Helen, Falcon, Barnacle and Guillemott.

KISMET TAKES LEAD

On the run down to Cadboro Bay, the Kismet worked into quite a nice lead as the turn around the marker was made. The Tern and the Onoway were fighting it out for second place, and when the starting line was crossed the second time, these two entries were about a minute behind the Kismet, but only a few seconds between each other.

The following boats were clocked as they crossed the starting line a second time: Kismet, 3:42:30; Onoway, 3:43:40; Babchick, 3:43:55, and Tern, 3:43:57. The other entries were two minutes behind the Tern, which also had to contend with the Babchick, which had regained her position, to become a contender for second honors with the Tern and Onoway.

The Helen and Barnacle got into a luffing match, and, in doing so, ran into a flat spot, and were held with no wind.

CLOSE SECONDS

Kismet still held the lead, followed by the Onoway and Tern, absolutely level with one another, and the Babchick close behind as they ran across the bay to the far island.

Fluky winds then began to space the dinghies out, with the Tern increasing her speed on the Onoway, which dropped into third position, after one of the prettiest fights for honors that has been seen by the club for a long time.

The entries finished as follows: Kismet, 4:13:40; Tern, 4:15:56; Onoway, 4:16:50; Babchick, 4:17:49; Margaret, 4:19:13; Barnacle, 4:22:23; Helen, 4:22:37; Falcon, 4:23:50; Guillemott, 4:26:15 o'clock.

SEVEN DAYS SPECIAL ALL-INCLUSIVE RATE VICTORIA TO BANFF AND RETURN

$104.00

(Government Sleeping Car Tax extra)

21 Day Ticket

Includes:

- First class return ticket
- Standard lower berth each way (other accommodation at relative rates).
- Transfer facilities at Banff.
- Banff Springs Hotel—Accommodation, meals and green fees for 7 days.

Extended time limit on rail ticket to October 31 at small additional cost.

Reductions for two in one berth.

Consult any Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent for exact details.

V-100

CANADIAN PACIFIC

ONE DAY TRIP TO SEATTLE

TUESDAY, JULY 24

An interesting economical day's visit to Seattle . . . the tonic sea breezes and restful sail will refresh you. Princess Louise leaves Victoria 8:30 a.m. You are allowed several hours in Seattle, plenty of time for visiting friends or sight-seeing. Returning, steamer leaves 5:30 p.m.

Lunch, 50¢ - Dinner, 75¢

RETURN FARE $2.00 CHILDREN HALF FARE

Staterooms May Be Obtained at Reasonable Rates

Excursion Tickets Only Honored on This Sailing

CANADIAN PACIFIC

AFTERNOON CRUISE AROUND THE GULF ISLANDS

2 P. M. Wednesday, July 25

Spend a delightful afternoon on the water. The Princess Louise leaves Victoria at 2 p.m., threading her way in and around the lovely little islands of the Gulf. Six hours on board this comfortable steamer with its spacious decks and lounge will leave you rested and refreshed.

Dinner - - 75¢

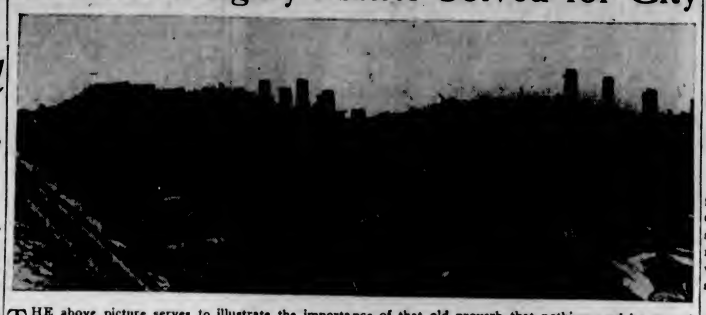
Continuous Lunch Counter Service

RETURN FARE $1.00 CHILDREN HALF FARE

Staterooms May Be Obtained at Reasonable Rates

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Another Weighty Matter Solved for City



THE above picture serves to illustrate the importance of that old proverb that nothing need be wasted. The scows shown above are loaded with a portion of a 1,000-ton shipment of scrap iron ordered by Japan from the Capital Iron and Metals, Limited, and which was loaded on the Uyo Maru, which docked here yesterday. Shipment of this heavy consignment of scrap iron removes a heavy load from the minds of city fathers, who were wondering how they were to clear old automobile frames, boilers and other machinery from vacant lots that had been used as dumping grounds. This is one answer. The scrap iron will be reprocessed in Japan.

SCRAP IRON IS TAKEN ON HERE

Japanese Freighter, Uyo Maru, Loads Large Shipment for Homeland

The Japanese freighter Uyo Maru docked here yesterday morning at the Outer Wharf to load part of a 1,000-ton shipment of scrap iron for Japan. The iron was gathered locally by the Capital Iron & Metals, Ltd., and represents the first large shipment of this type to be consigned direct to Japan for a long time.

Japan for the past twenty months has been buying up large quantities of scrap iron, even to the extent of purchasing old ships for scrapping.

There was plenty of scrap iron in Victoria, but it was too unwieldly for shipping. Then the Capital Iron & Metals, Ltd., of 1832 Store Street, got busy, and devised a method of breaking old automobile casings, transmission covers and other metal parts with a facility that is simply astounding. A huge cutter descends on the parts and sheers them in half like so much kindling wood. If the cutter fails, then a special torch burns its way through the metal.

BUS EXCURSIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

Many Outings Afforded Public by Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Limited

Shawnigan Lake, Orcas Island, Sooke Harbor, Qualicum Beach, Langford Lake, Goldstream Flats and Cadboro Bay are some of the excursion attractions offered by the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd., for this week-end.

The excursion to Orcas Island will leave the bus depot at 9 a.m. today, and arrive at Orcas Island at 12:20 o'clock, noon. Leaving Orcas at 3:35 p.m., the excursion will arrive back in Victoria at 6:45 p.m., thus giving holiday-makers an enjoyable land and sea trip.

For Shawnigan Lake, the bus will leave at 10 a.m., and returning, leave Shawnigan at 6 p.m. Special rates have been arranged for the Sooke trip, the schedule of which can be obtained at the bus depot.

The Qualicum Beach schedule is, leave bus depot at 9:15 a.m., leave Qualicum Beach at 6 p.m. The Langford Lake and Goldstream Flats schedule is, leave depot at 10 a.m., and leave Flats at 6:30 p.m. The bus which goes to Goldstream Flats also goes to Langford.

For the Cadboro Bay trips, five departures from the bus depot have been arranged, with a similar number from Cadboro Bay.

MANY LEAVE ON PRINCESS NORAH

Capacity List of Passengers Sails for West Coast Ports—Tourist Travel Heavy

The Princess Norah, of the B.C. Coast Steamship Service, sailed for West Coast ports at 11 o'clock last night, carrying a capacity list of passengers, and a heavy consignment of freight.

There has been a heavy movement of tourists north this year, and the Princess Norah has been getting a good share of the business as well as the Alaska boats.

Among the Victorians who embarked here were: Mrs. G. Partridge, Mrs. M. A. Givens, Miss G. Harling, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Russell, Miss Mary Russell, Mr. Cooper, G. Henshaw, H. E. Golbourne, Earl Pollock, J. W. Moore, Miss W. Wilson, Miss C. W. Patterson, M. R. Duncan, Miss M. Chadwick, Mrs. Chadwick, Miss M. Robb, Miss Robinson, Miss D. O'Neill, Miss M. Rogerson, Miss G. Piercy, Miss P. Street, Miss M. P. Hendrie, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Chesterfield, of San Francisco; Miss L. Saddler, Miss A. B. Thompson, Miss M. E. Clarke, Miss M. A. Johnston, Miss M. P. Cicero, Miss R. Carlson, Mrs. W. Thompson and Master Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Neal, of Elk Lake; Mr. and Mrs. T. Corbett, A. Craig, Mrs. A. Goldfinch and Miss M. Goldfinch, for Nootka, and Colonel H. T. Goodland, G. Henshaw and Major J. B. Hardinge en route to Riley's Cove.

The Princess Norah will visit ports as far north as Port Alice, and will return to Victoria next Saturday afternoon.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

Weather Report

ESTEVAN — Cloudy; northwest, light; 30.07; 58; light swell.

PACHENA—Overcast; north, light; 30.10; 57; smooth.

CARMANAH — Overcast; calm; 30.02; smooth.

CAPE BEALE — Overcast; southwest, light; 30.15; smooth.

British Mails

SS. MONTCALM—Mails close 1:30 p.m., July 23.

SS. WASHINGTON (via New York)—Mails close 1:30 p.m., July 26.

SS. EMPRESS OF BRITAIN—Mails close 1:30 p.m., July 30.

Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines mail may be posted two days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Mails close 1:30 p.m., July 26.

JAMAICA

Mails close 1:30 p.m., July 27-29.

West Coast Mails

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st, 11th and 21st of each month for Ahousat, Bamfield, Ceepeecee, Clayoquot, Clo-oose, Ecoole, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kildonan, Kyuquot, Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew, Queen's Cove, Tofino, Ucluelet. Due 1:15 p.m., 8th, 18th and 28th of each month ex. Ecoole.

Mails close 10 p.m. 21st each month, and 8 a.m., 22nd of each month, for Centre Island. Due 1:15 p.m., 28th of each month.

Mails close 8 a.m., 2nd, 12th and 22nd of each month, except Sundays, for Clayoquot, Estevan Point, Kakawis, Kyuquot and Tofino.

Mails close 9 a.m., 5th, 16th and 26th of each month, except Sundays, for Cloose and Port Renfrew.

Mails close 9 a.m., Thursday and Saturday for Bamfield, Ecoole, Kildonan, San Mateo, Sechart and Ucluelet. Due 5 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday.

Mails close 11:15 p.m., Monday, and 1:30 p.m., Fridays, for Holberg, Port Alice and Quatsino. Due 7 a.m., Tuesday and Friday.

Mails close 10 p.m., 1st of each month, and at 9 a.m., 2nd of each month, for Cachalot. Due 1:15 p.m on the 5th.

Northern Points

PRINCE RUPERT AND POINTS WEST OF FORESTDALE

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Friday and via C.P.R. Skagway steamers, 1:30 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m., via Kamloops and Jasper.

Mails due Monday, Wednesday, 3:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

POINTS ON C.N.R. WEST OF RED PASS

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, Thursday, Saturday, 3:45 p.m.

STEWART AND PREMIER

Mails close Wednesday, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 3:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

ANYOX

Mails close Wednesday, Friday, 1:30 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 3:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

SWANSON BAY

Mails close Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 3:15 p.m.

OCEAN FALLS

Mails close Monday, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

Shipping Calendar

TO ARRIVE

EMPRESS OF CANADA — Philippines, China, Japan and Hawaii, July 16.

TYNDAREUS—China and Japan, July 19.

DELFTDYK — Rotterdam and London, July 26.

PACIFIC ENTERPRISE—United Kingdom, July 30.

HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver) — Japan ports, July 30.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA — Philippines, China and Japan, July 30.

TO DEPART

AORANGI—Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia, July 18.

EMPRESS OF CANADA—Hawaii, Japan, China and Philippines, July 38.

Coasting Craft

VICTORIA—VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 2:15 p.m. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria for Vancouver daily at midnight.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Kathleen or Ss. Princess Marguerite will leave Victoria for Seattle daily at 3 o'clock. Ss. Iroquois arrives Victoria daily from Seattle at 8:35 a.m.; leaves Victoria daily at 5 a.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine, Ss. Princess Joan or Ss. Princess Elizabeth will leave Nanaimo daily at 8 a.m., daily, except Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday only at 4:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA — Ss. Princess Adelaide leaves Vancouver every Wednesday, at 8 p.m., for Prince Rupert. Ss. Prince George or Ss. Prince Rupert leaves Vancouver every Monday night, at 10 o'clock, for Northern British Columbia points. Ss. Catala leaves Vancouver every Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, for Stewart. Ss. Cardena leaves Vancouver every Tuesday, for Prince Rupert, at 8 p.m.

VANCOUVER-QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS—Ss. Prince John will leave Vancouver at 4 o'clock, in the afternoon, every second Friday.

VANCOUVER-SKAGWAY — Ss. Princess Louise will sail from Vancouver at 8 p.m., July 14, July 28, August 11 and August 21; the Ss. Princess Charlotte will sail at the same hour, July 7, July 21 and August 4; Ss. Prince George or Ss. Prince Rupert will sail from Vancouver each Monday at 10 p.m.

WEST COAST—Princess Norah will leave Victoria at 11 p.m., July 11 and 31, and August 1, 11 and 21, for Port Alice and way ports.

SWARTZ BAY-FULFORD HARBOR—Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.; Ms. Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.; Ms. Cy Peck leaves Fulford Harbor, Wednesday only, at 8 p.m.; Ms. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay, Wednesday only, at 7 p.m.

VICTORIA - GULF ISLANDS — Princess Mary leaves Victoria every Tuesday for James Island, Piers Island, Port Washington, Ganges Harbor, Mayne Island, Galiano Island and Vancouver at 10:30 a.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES — Guiscena will leave Sidney each day at 10 a.m. and at 6:15 p.m.

SIDNEY-STEVESTON—Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney daily, except Sunday, at 8:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. for Steveston; Ms. Motor Princess will arrive at Sidney daily, except Sunday, from Steveston at 3:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.; Ms. Motor Princess will leave Sidney, Sunday only, at 4 p.m., proceeding direct to Vancouver.

Gulf Island Mail

GANGES, GALIANO, MAYNE, PENDER ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALTSPRING ISLAND

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

BEAVER POINT, FULFORD HARBOR

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:15 a.m.

SATURNA

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

SOUTH PENDER

Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m.

MUSGRAVE

Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Friday 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, 7:15 a.m.

NORTH GALIANO

Mails close Sunday, 11:15 p.m.

Mails due Monday, 7:15 p.m.

Transpacific Mails

CHINA AND JAPAN

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON—Mails close 4 p.m., July 7. Due at Yokohama, July 20; Shanghai, July 24; Honakong, July 27.

EMPRESS OF ASIA—Mails close 4 p.m., July 14. Due at Yokohama, July 26; Shanghai, July 29; Honakong, August 1.

†HEIAN MARU (via Vancouver)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., July 16. Due at Yokohama, August 1.

PRESIDENT GRANT—Mails close 4 p.m., July 21. Due at Yokohama, August 3; Shanghai, August 7; Honakong, August 10.

*EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close 4 p.m., July 28. Due at Yokohama, August 11; Shanghai, August 14; Honakong, August 17.

†Mail for Japan only.

*Carries mail for Honolulu.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., July 18. Due at Auckland, August 8; Sydney, August 11.

MONTEREY (via San Francisco)—Mails close 11:15 p.m., July 21. Due at Auckland, August 10; Sydney, August 13.

*MAUNGANUI (via San Francisco) — Mails close 11:15 p.m., July 29. Due at Wellington, August 26; Sydney, August 28.

Honolulu Mails

Mails close 11:15 p.m., July 10, 15, 21, 22, 24, 30, 29, 30 and 31, and August 7, 8 and 12.

M8. AORANGI—Mails close 4 p.m., July 15.

SS. EMPRESS OF CANADA—Mails close 4 p.m., July 28.

SS. NIAGARA — Mails close 4 p.m., August 15.

Queen Charlotte Mails

Mails close 11:15 p.m., June 15 and 29, July 13 and 27, and August; also 11:15 p.m., June 30, July 4 and 14, and August 1, 15 and 29.

Yukon and Atlin Mails

Mails close 1:30 p.m., July 7, 14, 19, 21 and 28 (full mails).

Mails close 1:30 p.m., July 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 (letters only).

"I look upon hiking as a tonic."

"Yes and a passing truck as a pick-me-up, I suppose.

FOUR LUMBER VESSELS HERE

Brandanger Arrives for 500,000 Feet, While Everleigh Also Returns

With the arrival, yesterday morning, of the Ms. Brandanger at Ogden Point, the total number of ships loading lumber here was raised to four. The Brandanger will pick up 500,000 feet of lumber at this port for the United Kingdom.

On Monday she will clear for Chemainus to top off her cargo, and from there she will proceed to Nanoose, and thence direct to London. When she clears for sea, she will have on board as a passenger, P. S. Langton, of St. Charles Street, who is making the voyage to England via the Panama Canal.

The freighter Monkleigh, which has been loading lumber here, cleared for Port Angeles, last night, to complete loading for London.

The Everleigh, which was here earlier in the week, returned from the Mainland, yesterday morning, to complete loading for London.

The Swedish ship Eknaren and the Anglo-Australian both cleared for sea early yesterday morning, bound for English ports.

N.Y.K. MOTORSHIP CLEARS FOR SEA

Entire Cargo Loaded at British Columbia Ports Due to U.S. Waterfront Strike

All freight aboard the N.Y.K. motorship Heian Maru, which cleared for sea yesterday afternoon, was loaded at British Columbia ports owing to the tie-up of shipping in Seattle due to the longshoremen's strike. The Heian Maru is bound for Yokohama.

Included among the passengers on board are: B. E. Kann, an importer and exporter, formerly of Seattle, now of Yokohama; John A. Nowlin, of Seattle, starting a trip around the world; John A. Patric, a writer, of Seattle, who will make a tour of Japan; A. C. Pinder, a recent graduate of the University of Washington; J. Penalosa, of New York City, an exponent of psychic phenomena; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grimes, of Portland, en route to Tientsin; Mr. and Mrs. Caspard L. Van Dernberg, theatrical folk, who will appear in Tokio and Shanghai; Michio Seiko, of the New York office of the Bank of Japan; Taizo Tomomatsi, an engineer with the South Manchurian Railway; O. Umemura, for six years a member of the N.Y.K. staff in Seattle, returning to his home in Tokio.

EXCURSION TRIP PLANS ARE MADE

Ss. Tacoma Will Bring Party From Port Townsend on Tuesday—Baseball Game Planned

The Puget Sound Navigation Company's steamer Tacoma will make a special call at Port Townsend on her excursion to Victoria, Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by A. C. Stickley, local agent for the company and Northern Pacific.

This is the only excursion opportunity of the season afforded residents of Port Townsend to visit Victoria, so that a large party is expected to come here. Ordinarily the Tacoma brings some 400 passengers from Seattle, but it is expected that her Tuesday run will see more than 700 passengers on board.

Arrangements are being made for a baseball game between a team to be brought here from Port Townsend and the Victoria Indians. More definite arrangements will be announced later.

OREGON MAKES PLANS FOR ROOSEVELT'S VISIT

BONNEVILLE, Ore. — At last something has occurred which has excited local residents more than the rising of Bonneville Dam—the expected visit of President Roosevelt in August.

Already plans are being made for his arrival. The President will visit Bonneville and Grand Coulee dam projects before returning to the Atlantic seaboard from his vacation trip to Hawaii.

PLANE CONVOY BEING AWAITED

U.S. Squadron, Bound for Alaska, at Seattle—Will Leave Thursday

SEATTLE, July 21 (AP).—Arrival of the U.S.S. Wright, flagship of Rear Admiral Johnson, commander of the United States Navy's aircraft base force, was awaited here, today, by the six navy planes northward-bound to Alaska.

Serving as a base ship for the navy's expedition to the Far North, the Wright will stand ready to aid any of the six planes of Squadron No. 7, which flew here yesterday from Astoria, and Squadron No. 9, due here on Monday.

Both squadrons of planes and the Wright will leave next Thursday for Ketchikan, on the next leg of their Alaskan trip.

FEWER CHILDREN GOING TO ALTAR

Over 1,000 Trinidad Hindus Wedded in Year Filled With Marriage Days

CHAGUANAS, Trinidad, July 16.—Trinidad's Hindu wedding drummer will soon lay aside his sticks for a well earned rest after months of furious drumming in which he has heralded more than 1,000 marriages.

Despite the record number of weddings, there has been a noticeable decrease in the number of child marriages, according to Punjab Harigovind TeWari, a former official of the Hindu Sanatana Dharma Board of Control. "I believe," he said, "that, within the next few years, the custom will die a natural death."

Between now and the beginning of 1935, wedding drums will beat only at long intervals, yet it is estimated there are still 400 couples waiting to be the centre of colorful Hindu marriages.

ON LOGAN DAYS

In the Hindu religion, marriages can only take place on certain auspicious days in the almanac, called "logans." There were only two of these last year, and fathers of marriageable daughters were compelled to postpone their nuptials for another year.

This year there were "logans" in any number, and the number of marriages that had to be held over from last year, kept the Pundits, or priests, in constant demand. They could hardly cope with the avalanche of brides and grooms, doubly difficult to handle because two priests are needed to officiate at a Hindu wedding, one for the bride and one for the groom.

The priests are now beginning to get a chance for a breathing spell, however, for there are few wedding days scheduled until the beginning of next year.

WHISKY ODOR WAS CLUE

EL PASO, Tex.—An ingenious bootlegger used pecan hulls for his still fire because while producing an intense blue flame they gave off neither smoke nor odor. Unfortunately the distilled product retained its tell-tale smell. The bootlegger was arrested.

MINE LAYER VISITS PORT

The U.S. Ship Major-General J. Franklin Bell Brings Cadet Officers Here

A party of 140 United States cadet officers, encamped at Fort Worden, near Port Townsend, visited Victoria, yesterday, coming here aboard the mine layer, the U.S.S. Major-General J. Franklin Bell.

This visit of United States cadets has become an annual affair, and is considered in the light of an international good will trip. The excursion is looked forward to each year by the officers of the Reserve Training Corps, who spend six weeks in training every Summer at Fort Worden.

Four institutions were represented by the visiting officers, yesterday. These institutions are the University of Washington, University of California, Stanford University and Utah State Agricultural College.

BRING BAND

In addition to the 140 officers, a baseball team from the camp, and a twenty-eight-piece band were brought over. The band played the British and American national anthems as the mine layer drew alongside the Island Tug & Barge Company's wharf at 9:30 a.m.

Major J. Emery was in command of the cadets. Colonel R. M. Mitchell, of the Fourteenth Coast Artillery, at Fort Worden, also came over. Lieutenant John H. Kochevar is in command of the mine layer, which returned with the party at 7 o'clock, yesterday evening.

REFINANCE INDEBTEDNESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UP).—Of the $57,560,957 borrowed by farmers in the Carolina Federal Land Bank district during the year ended June 1, 83.8 per cent was used to refinance their indebtedness, the Farm Credit Administration has announced. This district includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. The remaining $9,617,131 was used for purchasing land and equipment, constructing or improving buildings, general agricultural uses, including the provision of capital, redemption or purchase of land previously foreclosed, purchase of stock in national farm loan associations and loan fees.

The Wonderland of Mountains

Golf over perfect fairways. Fish for trout, camera-hunt for game, ride amidst the peaks . . . For an active or a "lazy" vacation, Jasper Park provides abundant opportunities. Its famous Lodge makes hospitality a creed.

$27.40 Return FROM VICTORIA

Special Rates at Jasper Park Lodge for stay of two or more days.

Canadian National

For Information, Call or Write CHAS. F. EARLE, D.P.A. 911 Government St. Phone Empire 7127

V-24X-34

Memorial Is Dedicated

—Photograph by Associated Screen News.

ABOVE are shown principals at a ceremony held at the foot of Dallas Avenue, Thursday afternoon, when a lifebelt and life-jacket were installed and dedicated to the memory of Major A. I. Robertson, who passed away recently. The Vancouver Island Life-Saving Association is installing a large number of these devices at strategic points along the waterfront. In the picture are shown Captain M. D. Harbord, president of the V.I.L.A., on the right; Rev. A. deB. Owen, who officiated at the dedication, on the left, and L. Whitelaw, a friend of the deceased, in the centre. The lifebelt and life-jacket were presented to the V.I.L.A. by a group of friends of the late Major Robertson.

Gulf Islands Cruise

Wednesday, July 25

TO

Bedwell Harbor

COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP

Special coaches leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 9 a.m. for one-hour drive along the Saanich Peninsula, connecting with CY PECK at Swartz Bay for a cruise through the Gulf Islands. Ferry leaves at 10 a.m.

PORTS OF CALL: BEDWELL HARBOR, PORT WASHINGTON, MAYNE ISLAND, GALIANO ISLAND

Lunches may be obtained at stopping points.

Cars may be parked at Swartz Bay.

NEW REDUCED RETURN FARES ..... Bus and Ferry $1.25

Ferry Only, 75¢; Children, 50¢ Children, 75¢

SALTSPRING ISLAND SERVICE

FERRY Ms. CY PECK

DAILY EXCEPT WEDNESDAY

Leave Fulford	8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	4:00 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
Leave Swartz Bay	9:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	5:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Leave Fulford ..... 8:00 a.m. Leave Swartz Bay ..... 7:00 p.m.

TARIFF

Passengers	25c
Automobiles (according to weight), 75c to	$1.50
Trucks (according to size), $1.25 to	$3.00
Motorcycles	50c

Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

For Further Information Phone E 1177-1178

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Market Settles To Lower Level In Brief Session

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP). — While liquidation in stocks diminished, rallying power was limited in the brief week-end session, today, and the market settled a little lower.

Early selling, carrying over from yesterday's outburst of liquidation, took many issues to new low levels for the year, especially among rails.

Later, the market steadied as pressure lifted. Modest recoveries before the close left the Standard Statistics Company index for ninety stocks only 2-10 of 1 point lower at 75.

Metal shares showed the best rallying power, partly on covering by shorts who had sold earlier in the week. United States Smelting finished about 2 points higher, and Cerro de Pasco, Howe Sound and Alaska Juneau recovered fractionally to more than 1 point. Homestake Mining dropped 15 points in a thin market.

NEW RAIL MINIMUMS

Rails were on firmer ground, but new 1934 minimums were registered for New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific and Great Northern Railway.

The decline of liquor shares was extended, with National Distillers, Schneely and American Commercial Alcohol touching lowest prices of the year. Industrial leaders were little changed at the close.

Demand for steel was reported somewhat better than had been expected, recently, and a small gain in operating schedules of some Youngstown producers, next week, was forecast. Estimated automobile output this week held steady at 65,829 units, a decline of 803 from the previous week and 2,692 above that of the corresponding period of last year.

Volume totaled 619,970 shares, the largest for a Saturday session in more than a month, and compared with 194,330 a week ago.

BEST BONDS STEADY

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP). — High-grade bonds displayed a steady tone in Saturday's brief session, but secondary issues followed the trend of the stock market and slipped lower. Government loans were mixed. Transfers approximated $4,391,000, par value, compared with $3,865,000 last Saturday. Declines ranging from fractions to a point appeared in some issues. The foreign section was dull.

(Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)
(All Fractions in Eighths)

ELECTRICAL AND MANUFACTURING	High	Low	Close
Allis Chalmers Mfg.	14-5	..	14-6
Electric Auto Lite	15-0	15-1	15-5
Electric Bond & Share	12-7	..	12-7
Foster Wheeler	12-4	..	12-4
General Electric	19-5	12-2	19-4
Westinghouse El	22	22-4	22
MISCELLANEOUS AND MANUFACTURING			
Amn. Can Company	56	57-7	57-7
Amn. Ice	4-8	..	4-8
Bendix	13-4	13-1	13-4
Burroughs Adding	12-5	12-4	12-6
Case Threshing	46	47-5	46
Celanese Corp.	23	28-4	22
Curtiss Wright	2-6	2-5	2-5
Deere Corp	18-4	..	18-4
Douglas Air	17	16-2	16-4
Dupont de Nemours	89-2	88	89
Gillette	12-5	12-2	12-8
Gold Dust	19	18-7	18-7
Industrial Rayon	24	23-6	24
Int Harvester	32-7	32-2	32-6
Nat Cash Register	15-4	15-1	15-4
Nor Ama. Av.	3-5	3-2	3-4
Pullman	46-4	..	46-4
Radio Corp. of Ame	5-5	5-2	5-2
Remington-Rand	9-5	9-4	9-4
Simmons Co	12	11-4	11-4
United Aircraft	14-2	14	14-2
RAILS			
Allegheny Corp.	2-4	2-2	2-2
Atchison	58-5	58-2	58-5
Balt. & Ohio	19-5	19-2	19-6
Canadian Pacific	13-2	13-1	13-2
Ches. & Ohio	45-3	45-1	45-5
Chicago & North	6-5	6-4	6-4
C. M. & St. Paul	5-1	3	3
Del. Lack. & West	19-6	19-5	19-5
Great Northern pfd	17-5	17	17
Illinois Central	19-2	19-1	19-5
Mo. K. & Texas	7-4	..	7-4
Missouri Pacific	3	..	3
N.Y. Central	26-3	25	26
Northern Pacific	20-1	..	20-1
Pennsylvania R.R.	28-1	..	28-1
Southern Pacific	21	20-2	20-5
Union Pacific	114-4	..	114-4
STEEL AND IRON			
Amn. Car & Foundry	18-4	18	18-4
Baldwin Loco	8-6	8-4	8-4
Bethlehem Steel	30-2	29-4	30-2
Byers (AM) Co.	18-2	18-1	18-1
Lima Loco	22-3	..	22-3
Rep. Iron & Steel	15	14-4	14-5
U.S. Cast Iron Pipe	20-5	20-4	20-4
U.S. Steel	28	27-5	27-7
Vanadium	18-5	18-1	18-1
AUTOMOBILE AND ACCESSORIES			
Auburn	22-4	..	22-4
Briggs	16-5	16-2	16-2
Chrysler	38-4	38-2	38-4
General Motor	30-2	30	30-1
Hudson	7-7	7-5	7-6
Hupp	2-6	..	2-6
Mack Truck	25	24-5	22
Nash	15-2	15-1	15-1
Packard	3-1	3	3
Stewart-Warner	6-5	6-4	6-4
Studebaker	3-5	3	3
Timken Roller	28-1	28	28
TIRES AND RUBBER			
Goodrich	11	10-5	10-5
Goodyear	24-7	24-5	24-2
U.S. Rubber	14	13-5	14
U.S. Rubber pfd.	26-4	25-4	25-4
PUBLIC UTILITY			
Amn. Foreign Power	6-2	6-1	6-2
Amn. Power & Light	5-5	5-2	5-4
Amn. Tel. & Telegr.	112-5	112	112
Amn. Waterworks	17-5	17-2	17-2
Brook. Man.	39-7	39-2	39-4
Columbia Gas	10-1	10	10-1
Common. & South	2	..	2
Consol. Gas. N.Y.	32	..	32
Electric Power & Lite	4-5	4-4	4-5
Inter. Tel. & Tel.	11-4	11-2	11-2
North American	15-3	15-1	15-2
Public Service of N.J.	34-7	..	34-7
South. Calif. Edison	15-3	14-5	14-5
Standard Gas & Elec.	8-2	8	8-1
Stone & Webster	5-5	5	6-1
United Corp.	4-4	4-2	4-2
Util. Power & Lt. "A"	2-4	2-5	2-2
Western Union	39-4	38-6	39-4
FOOD PRODUCTS			
Amn. Sugar	60	..	60
Borden Co.	27	26-4	27
Col. Pkg.	32	31-6	32
Canada Dry	18	..	18
Coca Cola	132	..	132
General Foods	31-3	31-2	31-2
Great West Sugar	32-2	32-4	33-2
National Biscuit	34-3	34-2	34-2
Nat. Dairy Prod.	18	17-5	18
Safeway Stores	50-3	50	50
Standard Brands	18-7	18-6	19-5
United Fruit	70-4	..	70-4
RETAIL TRADE			
S. S. Kresge Co.	19-3	18	19-1
Montgomery Ward	27-4	26-7	27-5
Sears Roebuck	42-4	41-5	42
Schulte Retail	4-7	..	4-7
Walgreen	27	26-7	27
F. W. Woolworth	49-3	..	49-3
TOBACCOS			
Amn. Tobacco "B"	76-4	76-2	76-2
Liggett Myers "B"	96-2	..	96-2
Lorillard	17-7	17-5	17-5
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	46-1	45-5	45-5
MISCELLANEOUS			
Fox Film "A"	10-7	10-4	10-4
General Asphalt	17	16-4	16-4
Int. Cement	23-6	..	23-6
Johns-Manville	49-4	49	49-1
Loews	25-5	25-3	25-3
Otis Elevator	15-2	15-1	15-2
Radio-Keith-Orph.	1-5	..	1-5
Trans-America	6-1	..	6-1
Warner Bros.	2-7	3-6	3-6
CHEMICAL			
Amn. Com. Alcohol	26-4	26-1	26-4
Columbia Carbon	66	..	68
Com. Solvents	19-3	18-5	19-2
Freeport Texas	30-7	30-4	30-7
Liquid Carbonic	24	22-7	24
Mathieson Alkali	30-4	30-2	30-2
Nat. Distillers	19-2	18-5	18-5
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32	32-5	32
Union Carbide	43	..	42
U.S. Ind. Alcohol	40-5	..	40-5
OIL AND REFINING			
Amerada	48-5	..	48-5
Atlantic Ref.	24-7	24-5	24-7
Consol. Oil	9-2	9	9-1
Cont. Oil	18-4	18-1	18-4
Phillips Petro.	17-1	16-4	16-4
Pure Oil	9-2	9-5	9-2
Shell Union Oil	7-1	..	7-1
Standard Oil, Cal.	34	..	34
Standard Oil, N J	43-5	42-5	43-5
Socony	15-2	15	15-1
Texas Corpn.	23-6	22-4	22-5
Texas Pacific Coal	3-4	..	3-4
Union Oil, Cal.	16	15-5	15-5
MINING AND SMELTING			
Alaska Juneau	20	19-4	20
Amn. Smelting	38-7	37-1	38-4
Anaconda Copper	12-5	12-4	12-5
Cerro De Pasco	37-6	37-1	37-2
Dome	42	41-4	42
Granby	8	7-5	8
Howe Sound	52-4	50-2	52-4
Int. Nickel	25	24-7	25
Kennecott	20-2	20-1	20-2
McIntyre	47	46-5	47
Noranda	42-5	42-4	42-4
Park Utah	3-4	3-3	3-4
Patino Mines	13-2	..	13-3
Phelps Dodge	16-7	16-5	16-5
U.S. Smelting	134	131-7	134

GOOD ORE AT SHEEP CREEK

Big Body Revealed in Drifting Operations at Interior Mine

Drifting on No. 7 level, east, at Sheep Creek has revealed a 200-foot ore shoot with a vein the full width of the tunnel, and where crosscut to establish the full width of the vein, was found to be eight feet. Moil samples along the length of the ore shoot have shown average values of .63 oz.

At the easterly extension of this ore body a crosscut was driven eight feet south, which struck a three-foot ore body assaying 2.18 oz. over the full width, with values of 6.72 oz. over a width of one foot in the richest wall.

The company states that if the new vein shows signs of continuing, mill construction should be considered and metallurgical tests with this in view should start at once.

Vancouver Wheat

VANCOUVER, July 21 (CP).—Vancouver wheat cash prices.

	Straight	Tough
No. 1 Hard	85⅝	83⅝
No. 1 Northern	82	81
No. 2 Northern	78	75½
No. 3 Northern	75½	72⅝
No. 4 Northern	75	72½
No. 5 Wheat	75	67½
No. 6 Wheat	64	61½
Feed	57	54½

Toronto Produce

TORONTO, July 21 (CP).—Produce prices, today, were:

Eggs—Grade A-large, 18c doz.

Churning Cream—No. 1, 18c lb.

Butter—No. 1 solids, 18 1-2c lb.

HEAVY HAULING

WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS, MACHINERY, SAFES, ETC. CALL G 1194

ESTD. **HEANEY'S** 1890

AUSTRALIA and NEW ZEALAND.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

(ESTABLISHED 1817)

(With which are amalgamated the Western Australian Bank & The Australian Bank of Commerce Ltd.)

Paid-up Capital	£8,780,000
Reserve Fund	6,150,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors	8,780,000
	£23,710,000
Aggregate Assets 30th Sept., 1933	£111,512,000

A. C. DAVIDSON, General Manager.

715 BRANCHES and AGENCIES in the Australian States, New Zealand, Fiji, Papua, Mandated Territory of New Guinea, and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australasian Banking Business. Wool and other Produce Credits arranged.

Head Office: GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY. London Office: 29, THREADNEEDLE STREET, E.C. 2.

Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada; Imperial Bank of Canada; Canadian Bank of Commerce.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP). — Foreign exchange today was irregular. Quotations in cents.

France—Demand 6.59; cables 6.58.
Italy—Demand 8.55; cables 8.56.
Demand:
Belgium—23.23.
Germany—39.00.
Holland—67.63.
Norway—25.35.
Sweden—26.02.
Denmark—22.53.
Finland—2.24.
Switzerland—32.59.
Spain—12.66.
Portugal—4.55.
Greece—.53
Poland—18.32.
Czechoslovakia—4.15.
Jugoslavia—2.29.
Austria—18.82.
Hungary—29.70.
Rumania—1.10.
Argentina—33.63.
Brazil—8.55.
Tokio—29.25.
Shanghai—34.00.
Hongkong—37.73.
Mexico City (silver peso)—27.95.
Montreal—In New York—101.27½.
New York—In Montreal—98.22½.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 21 (AP). — Quotations in dollars. Demand 5.04⅝; cables 5.04⅝; sixty-day bills 5.03¼.

END FAST WEEK TAKING PROFITS

Advance Checked in Toronto Mine Stocks With Some Issues Declining

TORONTO, July 22 (CP).—A week of fast action on the mining section of the Toronto Stock Exchange wound up with a display of profit-taking, which checked the advance in a number of issues and turned a few down moderately.

Dome recovered 60 cents of the previous day's loss, and Wright-Hargreaves gained 20 cents to 9.60, while Bralorne was off 25 cents; McIntyre, 30; Hollinger, 10, and Teck-Hughes, 5. San Antonio lost 25 cents to 5.65. Little Long Lac dropped 15; Sylvanite, 4; Bridge River Exploration, 2; Cariboo, 10, and Bradian, 5. God's Lake advanced 25 cents. Noranda firmed 50 cents.

(Bate & Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme	.20½	.21
Ajax	1.00	1.01
Alexandria	.04¼	.04½
Aldermac	.21	.21½
Ashley	.51	.02
Barry Hollinger	.12½	.14
Bagamac	.14½	.14¾
Beer Exploration	.22	.26
Big Missouri	.21	.21½
Bobjo	.68	.60
Bralorne	..	15 20
Bradian	2.80	3.82
B R X	1.22	1.24
Castle Tretheway	.32	.37
Chemical Research	1.70	1.75
Central Patricia	..	.89
Coast Copper	3.00	4.00
Dome	41.12	41.50
Eldorado	2.80	2.81
Falconbridge	2.46	2.50
Granada	.60	.81
God's Lake	4.05	4.15
Hollinger	17.45	17.50
Home Oil	1.07	1.10
Howey	1.26	1.37
Hudson Bay	12.15	..
Kirkland Lake	.58	.55
Lakeshore	52.50	54.25
Lee Gold	.10	.10½
Little Long Lac	5.85	7.00
Macassa	2.22	3.57
McIntyre	46.26	47.28
Maple Leaf	.48	.42
McKenzie Red Lake	1.22	1.55
McVittie Graham	.32	.87
Mining Corp.	1.88	1.88
International Nickel	24.75	24.87½
Noranda	42.25	42.75
Nipissing	2.45	2.55
Parkhill	.40	.40¼
Paymaster	.28	.27
Pend Oreille	..	.62
Pioneer	12.85	12.40
Premier	1.27	1.26
Reid Authier	1.40	1.42
Reno	.97	.88
Royalite	12.50	14.50
San Antonio	5.66	5.70
Sherritt-Gordon	.75	.75
Siscoe	2.28	2.40
St. Anthony	.28	.37
Sudbury Basin	1.25	1.45
Sylvanite	2.66	2.70
Teck-Hughes	6.60	6.65
Ventures	.81	.83
Waite Amerman	1.02	1.06
Wayside	.07½	.08
White Eagle	.22	.22½
Wright Hargreaves	9.55	..
Bailor	.22	.28
Long Lac Lagoon	.40	.42
McLeod Cockshutt	.78	.78
Smelters Gold	.40	..
Toburn	1.32	..
Wells Long Lac	.32	.34

CANADIAN DOLLAR AND POUND RATES

NEW YORK, July 22 (CP).—Leading currencies exhibited only minor changes in languid trading on foreign exchanges, Saturday.

Sterling dipped 1-8 cent to close at 5.04 3-8. Its range was narrow, between 5.04 1-2 and 5.04 1-4 for the short session. The Canadian dollar showed no change at 1 3-8 per cent premium. The French franc added 1-8 cent to 6.59 1-8.

MONTREAL, July 22 (CP).—The pound continued to decline on Montreal currency exchanges, Saturday, while the United States dollar and French franc halted their recent easiness and remained steady. Sterling was off 1-4 cent at $4.97 7-16. The franc, at 6.50 cents, was unchanged, as was the United States dollar at 1 3-8 per cent discount.

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

			Bid	Asked
Dom. of Can.	2½%	1934	100.25	101.00
"	5%	1937	109.35	110.125
"	5%	1937	106.375	107.50
"	5%	1943	109.72	110.625
"	4½%	1940	105.625	107.50
"	4½%	1944	106.625	107.50
"	4½%	1949	102.625	107.50
"	4%	1936	100.875	101.875
"	4%	1952	102.875	102.75
Con. Loan	4%	1939	102.75	103.72
"	4%	1948	103.00	103.875
"	4½%	1936	104.00	104.875
"	4½%	1957	106.00	106.875
"	4½%	1958	106.125	106.875
"	4½%	1959	106.375	107.25
Can. Nat. Ry.	4½%	1951	107.75	109.00
"	5%	1954	103.00	104.125
"	5%	1954	113.00	114.00
"	4½%	1955	110.75	111.75
"	4½%	1956	107.875	109.125
"	4½%	1927	107.00	108.25
"	4½%	1968	105.75	107.00
"	5%	1969	112.50	115.75
"	5%	1970	113.25	114.25
Nat. S. Loan	5%	1932	104.75	105.72
"	5%	1941	109.25	110.125

All prices subject to 50c per $100 brokerage either way.

EXCHANGES CLOSED

LONDON, July 21 (AP).—The Stock Exchange here and the Bourse in Paris were closed today.

LOSSES HEAVY IN GOLD GROUP

Bralorne and Pioneer Lead on the Down Grade in Vancouver

VANCOUVER, July 21 (CP).—Losses were heavy in the gold group on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Bralorne and Pioneer led with losses of 25 cents each at 16.00 and 13.00, respectively.

Bradian dropped 12 to 3.45; Cariboo Gold was off 7 at 1.21, and Sally was down 3 at 27. Norgold was active and lost 1 cent at 23. Nicola was off 1 1-2 at 40, and Kootenay Belle at 48 and Minto at 20 were each off 1 cent.

Taylor Bridge was strong and advanced 4 to 43; Reno was up 3 at 1.29, and Premier Gold at 1.29 and Dentonia at 49 each gained 1 cent.

Pend Oreille lost 1 cent at 62, and the rest of the base metals were unchanged.

Home Oil advanced 10 to 1.10, while Highwood Sarcee lost 1-2 cent at 17. The rest of the oils were quiet and unchanged.

MORNING SALES

Oils

Home—100 at 1.10.
Askalta—500 at .07.
Pacalta—800 at .06½; 1,200 at .06¾.

Mines

Bradian—50 at 3.50; 500 at 2.55; 75 at 2.60; 20 at 3.35.
Bralorne—210 at 15.00; 75 at 15.25.
B.R. Con.—500 at .15; 1,500 at .15½; 5,100 at .15; 1,600 at .17.
B.R. Ex.—650 at 1.20; 600 at 1.21.
Cariboo—633 at 1.55; 200 at 1.25; 200 at 1.27.
Morning Star—500 at .17.
Nicola—1,500 at .40; 250 at .41.
Pioneer—260 at 12.00; 26 at 12.10; 500 at 12.25.
Premier Gold—2,075 at 1.28; 500 at 1.29; 175 at 1.30.
Reno—800 at .55; 100 at .57; 1,700 at 1.00.
Sally—950 at .52; 100 at .27; 100 at .30.
Sherritt Gordon—200 at .75.
Taylor B.—1,000 at .41; 5,500 at .42; 2,600 at .42; 700 at .43½; 2,800 at .44.
Vanalta—500 at .15.
Wayside—500 at .07¾.
B.C. Nickel—1,550 at .72; 200 at .75. 250 at .77.
Big Missouri—5,500 at .22; 30 at .25.
Bute I.X.L.—1,000 at .14.
Can. Rand—500 at .17½.
Congress—1,500 at .24; 700 at .24½.
Dentonia—500 at .48; 200 at .50.
Dunwell—200 at .17.
Grange—75 at .20; 500 at .22½.
Grull Wihksne—500 at .12½.
Gold Mountain—500 at .25.
Home—3,000 at .12½; 1,000 at .14 (b60).
Hercules—4,500 at .04¾; 1,000 at .04¾; 1,000 at .05.
Hedley Amal.—5,700 at .23; 1,000 at .23½.
Independence—2,000 at .01½.
Kootenay B.—1,000 at .42; 200 at .50.
Minto—3,500 at 20; 1,000 at .21; 500 at .22.
Norgold—10,700 at .22; 2,000 at .22½; 7,600 at .24.
Noble Five—400 at .07¾; 2,000 at .08.
Pend Oreille—1,050 at .63.
Porter I.—1,000 at .09½.
Silvercrest—2,500 at .02.
Taylor W.—2,500 at .60; 2,300 at .51.
Vidette—200 at 2.10; 500 at 2.15.
Viking—1,000 at .07¾; 600 at .08.
Waterloo—500 at .09.

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	117	117½
Brazilian	8⅝	8⅞
B.A. Oil	13¼	13⅝
B.C. Power "A"	22	27
Canadian Pacific	12¾	13¼
Con. Mining & Smelting	139	138
Ford "A"	12⅞	19
Imperial Oil	14⅛	14⅝
Imperial Tobacco	10¼	
International Nickel	24⅝	24¾
Inter. Petroleum	27	27⅛
Montreal Power common	..	34½
Shawinigan W. & P.	20	20⅝
Dome	40 55	
Lakeshore	52 25	54 25
Noranda	42	
Pioneer Gold	12 00	12 25
Sherritt-Gordon	.75	..
Sudbury Basin	1.40	..
Teck-Hughes	5.65	..
Ventures	.88	..
Wright Hargreaves	9.40	..
Bank of Montreal	190	200
Royal Bank	159	155

Canadian Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

GOVERNMENT AND MUNICIPAL

	Quoted
Dom. of Can. Guar. G.T.P. 4%, 1962	104.50
Prov. of Alberta 6%, 1947	105.00
Prov. of B.C. 5%, 1947	102.00
Prov. of Manitoba 3½%, 1965	105.00
City of Montreal 5%, 1945	102.00
D. of C. Sub. St. Drydock 4%, 1955	100.00
Prov. of Saskatchewan 5%, 1955	104.50
PUBLIC UTILITIES	
B.C. Power Corp. 5%, 1960	101.00
B.C. Telephone 5%, 1960	104.00
Calgary Power 5%, 1960	93.00
Canada Steamships 6%, 1941	22.00
Western Power 5%, 1949	104.00
C.P.R. 4½%, 1944	92.00
INDUSTRIALS	
Alberta Pacific Grain 6%, 1946	74.00
B.A. Oil 5%, 1945	104.50
Burns & Co. 5½%, 1947	30.00
Canada Cement 5½%, 1947	28.00
Dom. Tar & Chemical 6%, 1955	89.75
Great Lakes Paper 6%, 1950	27.00
McColl-Frontenac Oil 6%, 1950	103.50
Simpson's, Ltd., 6%, 1945	99.25

Liverpool Wheat

LIVERPOOL, July 21 (CP).—Following are today's per-bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian money at current sterling exchange rate of $4.90, as supplied by Broomhall:

	Today	Y'day
No. 3 Man. Northern, Atlantic, July	88⅝	87¼
No. 2 Man. Northern, Vancouver, July	35	..
Argentine (Rosafe), July	70	72⅜
Argentine (Barusso), July	72⅝	74⅝
Australian, Afloat	80½	80½
West Australian, July	81⅝	80⅝

New York Curb

(Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

		Close
Amn. Aluminum	Bid	61⅝
Amn. Gas & Electric		28⅝
Amn. Cyanamid		18½
Amn. Super Power	Bid	2
Associated Gas & Electric	Bid	0⅝
Brazilian	Bid	8⅝
Cities Service		2
Electric Bond		12⅝
Ford	Bid	12
Ford of England		7⅝
H. Walker		38⅝
Gulf Oil		50½
Hudson Bay		13⅞
Humble Oil	Bid	41⅝
Intl. Pete.		27½
Imperial Oil		14⅛
Newmont	Bid	48
Niagara-Hudson Power	Bid	5⅛
Standard Oil of Indiana		26⅝
Standard Oil of Kentucky	Bid	16⅛
Swift		17½
United Gas		3⅛
Teck Hughes		5⅝

Money Markets

LONDON, July 21 (AP).—Money, 3-4 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 13-16 to 7-8 of 1 per cent; three-month bills, 7-8 of 1 per cent.

Stock Trading Dull And Prices Fade at Eastern Exchanges

MONTREAL, July 22 (CP).—Despite the moderate recovery on Wall Street, issues on the Montreal Stock Exchange declined during Saturday's abbreviated session.

Consolidated Smelting declined 5 points at 135. National Breweries lost 3-8 at 27 3-8. International Nickel eased 1-8 at 24 3-4. Montreal Power was down 1-4 at 34. Canadian Pacific Railway at 13 1-8 was off 1-8.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol "A" advanced 3-8 at 6 3-4. St. Lawrence Corporation was up 1-4 at 2 1-4.

Sales, 3,435 shares; bonds, $3,350.

TORONTO STOCKS

TORONTO, July 22 (CP).—The industrial share market gave no sign on Saturday of readiness to break out of the dull round in which it has languished for more than a month. Volume was below 9,000 shares.

Imperial Oil firmed 1-8 to 14 1-2. International Petroleum added 3-8 to 27 3-4, while British American, Crown Dominion, McColl preferred and Supertest ordinary finished on the down side.

Ford "A" eased to 18 7-8, and C.P.R. and Brazilian dropped fractions. Nickel held unchanged. Distillers Seagrams sagged 1-4.

VALUES RALLY NEAR CLOSING

Late Upsurge at Chicago Sends Wheat Futures Up on Winnipeg Market

WINNIPEG, July 22 (CP).—A late upsurge at Chicago aided wheat futures prices on the short Saturday session of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and values rallied to close 1-2 to 5-8 cent higher, July at 85 1-8; October, 86 1-2 to 86 5-8, and December, 87 3-4 to 87 7-8 cents.

Sensational crop news from Middle-West states, where terrific heat was reported, sent Chicago wheat up nearly 2 cents, resulting in a swift reversal of the earlier trend in the closing dealings of the local market, and offsetting effect of lower prices at Liverpool.

Demand for Durum wheat was the sole feature to cash grains, spreads on the other grades closing unchanged. Coarse grains futures also were featureless, closely following action of wheat.

WINNIPEG GRAIN
(Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

Wheat—	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	84⅝	84⅞	85⅝	84½	85⅛
Oct.	85⅝	86	86⅝	85⅞	86½
Dec.	87⅛	87⅛	87⅞	86⅞	87⅞
Oats—					
July	33¼	35⅛	35	35⅛	39
Oct.	38⅝	38½	39⅝	38⅝	39½
Dec.	38⅝	38	39¼	38	32
Rye—					
July	60⅝	60⅝	61	60	b61
Oct.	61½	61⅝	61⅞	60⅝	b61⅝
Dec.	63½	63	63⅝	55½	63¾
Barley—					
July	47½	47	47⅝	47	47⅝
Oct.	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48	42⅝
Dec.	42⅝	a42½	50⅝	46½	50⅛
Flax—					
July	161⅝	162	165	162	165
Oct.	165⅝	166	168½	165	168½
Dec.	132½	b164	b167	b164	b126⅝

CHICAGO GRAIN
(Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

Wheat—	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
July	97⅝	98	99⅝	97⅝	99⅞
Sept.	98⅝	99½	101	98⅝	100⅝
Dec.	101	101⅛	102⅞	100⅞	102¼
Corn—					
July	55¼	52⅞	52¼	52	52½
Sept.	62⅝	53⅞	54⅞	63⅝	54½
Dec.	56⅛	56⅝	57⅝	56⅝	57⅝
Oats—					
Sept.	45	45⅝	45⅝	45	45½
Dec.	44⅝	48	48½	45⅝	46⅝
Rye—					
Sept.	72⅝	73¼	74½	72	74½
Dec.	74	74⅝	75⅝	74¼	75⅝

Markets at a Glance

By the Canadian Press

Toronto and Montreal—Industrial stocks closed lower.

Toronto Mines—Irregularly lower.

New York—Stocks closed lower.

Winnipeg—Wheat closed higher.

London—Bar silver, lower; other metals, unchanged.

New York — Bar silver, lower; other metals, unchanged.

New York—Cotton higher.

New York—Canadian dollar, unchanged at 1.01 3-8.

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	New York
Australia 5%, 1957	94.875
Austria 7%, 1943	100.00
Belgium 6%, 1955	100.125
Bogota 6%, 1945	30.125
Denmark 5½%, 1955	90.75
French 7½%, 1941	186.50
German Gov't 7%, 1949	40.875
Japan 5½%, 1954	81.625
Mines Geraes 6½%, 1958	15.55
Norway 5%, 1944	100.50
Queensland 5%, 1947	101.25
Rome 6½%, 1952	90.00
Sweden 5½%, 1954	104.22

BAR GOLD AT LONDON

MONTREAL, July 21 (CP).—Bar gold in London down 1 cent to $34.29 an ounce in Canadian funds; 137s 9 1-2d in British funds. The fixed $35 Washington price amounted to $34.53 in Canadian funds.

Silver Markets

LONDON, July 21 (AP).—Bar silver, quiet, 1-8 lower at 20 5-16d.

WOODS FILLED WITH RED-HEADED PARROTS

EL PASO, Texas. — Woods in Northwestern Chihuahua, near Madera, are full of red-headed parrots, according to word reaching here.

The parrots' favorite nesting places are on the tops of high dead pine trees.

Specimens of the wild parrots can be seen in Juarez, where many are taken to be sold.

The birds reach the size of a small hawk. They have bright red head feathers and brilliant green body plumage.

United States Consul William P. Blocker, who recently made a trip through the territory, said that the parrots could be captured with little difficulty.

ALLEGES HUMBUG IN ART VIEWING

Sir Timothy Eden Says "Hard Words" About the Royal Academy

LONDON, July 16.—Sir Timothy Eden, author of "Five Dogs and Two More," has written in The Spectator a vigorous denunciation of the Royal Academy and the gallery-going habits of the British art fancier.

"Somebody asked the Prime Minister at the Royal Academy banquet why he did not say something about the pictures," Sir Timothy writes. "What could he say, poor man? What can anyone say? The academy has many times been attacked in recent years, but it is now passed beyond the reach of mortal malice. No mere man can disturb the waxen serenity of that chamber of horrors.

PREFERS "EXPOSITION"

"It is not surprising that the uneducated British public should swallow this stuff. It is very right that a social function should be made of the thing and ignorant lords approve of it in top hats. But it is a scandal that art critics should devote long columns to this exhibition —I prefer the French word 'exposition'—in responsible papers, analyzing it and criticizing it with all the seriousness in the world. And these same critics have probably written books about great masters."

Sir Timothy continues: "We must go to the National Gallery to take the taste out of our mouths. Why does everyone go to the English Loan Exhibition and the Dutch Loan Exhibition and all the other Loan Exhibitions, where he has to pay half a crown for the pleasure of smelling the multitude and catching an occasional glimpse of a picture, and why does no one go to the National Gallery when he can walk around it day after day, in freedom and solitude, and examine, for nothing, many of the masterpieces of the world?

FASHIONABLE THING

"The answer is—humbug, again. They go to these exhibitions because it is the thing to do, because they have been boomed in the press, because they have to pay for the pleasure (which, of course, makes it certain that it is a pleasure), for any reason, in short, but to see the pictures. And they are quite right, because one never can see the pictures."

RODEO TO PICK QUEEN

PECOS, Tex.—Peco's famous American Legion rodeo will have an added feature at its fifth renewel. More than fifty West Texas beauties will compete for the honor of being chosen Queen of the Rodeo. Rodeo performers from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona will perform.

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PRICE: $94.75
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1014 Broad Street WM. MUNRO, Manager, Bond Dept. G arden 5127

PREMIER GOLD, which pays nearly 10% at present price, also offers unusually ATTRACTIVE speculative possibilities for a rise in price.
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TEXANS AFTER MEXICAN GOLD

Say Fortune Thrown Into Quicksand Lake by Santa Anna's Army

HOUSTON, Tex.—Salvage of $4,000,000 worth of Mexican gold bars, said to have been resting in the quicksand at the bottom of Fish Hook Lake for nearly 100 years, is expected within the next few weeks, according to Henry C. Barnes, of Houston, who is directing the search.

Barnes said he and members of the searching party actually have felt the gold, or some metallic substance, with prod poles. He said it was resting in the quicksand twenty-two feet below the surface. He said it would be necessary to sink a plank enclosed shaft to it.

QUICKSAND HANDICAP

Quicksand seeping in at the bottom of the shaft will be disposed of by pumping water and the quicksand and water out of the other side of the shaft, Barnes said.

Salvaging of the gold will mark the end of a search started thirty years ago when an injured Mexican gave Barnes a map, drawn on a goat skin, supposed to show the exact location of the gold bars. The bars were said to have been thrown into the lake by the Mexican Army about ten days before the battle of San Jacinto.

The Mexican was dying, Barnes said, and appreciated favors shown him by Barnes.

ELUSIVE LAKE

Barnes said the map showed the location of the gold, but failed to show the exact lake beyond showing that one of the clues to the whereabouts of the treasure was an anchor cut into a tree on the bank of the lake.

The treasure hunter searched in vain for the lake and only a few months ago, while talking to an old settler, learned that such a tree had been found on the banks of Fish Hook Lake years ago. The tree had been cut down.

About a month ago work of draining the lake was begun. Barnes and his assistants cut a deep ditch nearly a quarter of a mile long to Spring Creek and the lake eventually drained itself.

Quicksand covering the bottom presented an unforeseen obstacle for the treasure hunters.

Hundreds of persons have visited the scene where the men are working.

Losing Millions By Fertile Eggs

URBANA, Ill.—A survey of more than 350 Illinois farms, this Summer, revealed that, about 80 per cent of poultry raisers were producing fertile eggs the year round, resulting in an estimated loss of $5,000,000 through their quick deterioration in hot weather.

A movement has been launched to separate the roosters from the flocks except during hatching season, as unfertile eggs possess far more lasting qualities. Rooster "days" are contemplated, on which farmers will compete for prizes on roosters brought to market for slaughter.

"What's this?" said the editor. "Mr. Longbow is lying at death's door. Make that read 'laying.'"

"What?" exclaimed the young woman reporter, in surprise. "That is not correct."

"No," replied the editor, "but it's better to make a grammatical error than offend Longbow's relatives. His reputation for veracity is notoriously bad."

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One and one-half cents a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50, first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, $2.50 per month. Additional space at $1.25 per line per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words ("Box.....Colonist") to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 10 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturdays.

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2 DEATHS

MUNRO—Suddenly, on July 21, 1934, James Munro, of Marigold, Saanich, B.C., aged sixty-two years and born in Rothiemay, Banffshire, Scotland, and a resident of Canada for the past twenty-one years. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Marjorie, at home; also three brothers and three sisters in Scotland. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and due notice of funeral will be given.

KENNEDY—On July 21, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, James Kennedy, aged sixty years, born in Manvers, Ontario, and a resident of this city for thirty-nine years; late residence, 213 Belleville Street. Deceased was a member of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., and is survived by his widow and one son, Edward J. Kennedy, at the family residence.
The funeral will be held on Tuesday, July 24, at 2:30 o'clock, from Carter's Funeral Home, Rev. F. L. Stephenson officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

O'LEARY—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on July 20, 1934, Henry Joseph O'Leary, retired deputy-chief of Victoria City Police, of 150 Wellington Avenue, aged sixty-six years; born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and a resident of this city for forty-five years. He leaves to mourn his loss his widow; one son, Clement; one daughter, Sister Mary Florecita, all in Victoria; two brothers, John and Sylvester, and one sister, Mrs. F. M. Young, in Halifax.
The funeral service will be held on Monday, July 23, leaving the late residence, 150 Wellington Avenue, at 9:45 a.m., proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery. Arrangements are in the hands of Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co.

HEAL—At St. Joseph's Hospital on July 20, Walter Edward Heal, aged sixty-seven years, a well-known pioneer of Royal Oak. The late Mr. Heal was born in Saanich and had been a resident all his life, and is mourned by his widow, three sons, Gilbert, of Saanichton, Earl, of Victoria, and Robert, of Saanich, and two daughters, Mrs. J. Merrimen, of Victoria, and Mrs. J. Mycock, of Saanich, also a brother, Harry, in Victoria, and sixteen grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.
The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon, from McCall Bros.' Funeral Home, at 2:40 o'clock, and proceed to St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, where service will be held at 3 o'clock. Rev. P. Comley will conduct the service, after which interment will be in the churchyard.

4 CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W. Knight and family take this opportunity of expressing to their many friends their heartfelt gratitude for the personal visits and for the many floral offerings, for cards and letters of sympathy extended to them in their recent bereavement. They also wish to thank Dr. Stuart Kenning, also sisters and nursing staff of St. Joseph's Hospital.

5 IN MEMORIAM

GLYDE—In loving memory of our dear mother, Florence Margaret Glyde, who passed away on July 19, 1932.
—Inserted by her loving sons and daughters.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Lady Attendant — Personal Attention
1625 Quadra Street
Phone G 2612 Night or Day

Distinctive Funeral Service in Our New Mortuary at Moderate Cost. Experienced Lady Attendant
SANDS MORTUARY, LTD.
Phones E 7511, G 2530 — 1602 Quadra St.

CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME
Dignified Service — Reasonable Charges
1612 Quadra Street — Phone Empire 4624

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO., LTD.
Established 1867
734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phones: Empire 3614, Garden 7679, Garden 7682, Empire 4065

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS (Continued)

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, Cor. Johnson and Vancouver Streets
Phone Garden 2012

7 FLOWERS

BALLANTYNE BROS., LIMITED
632 Fort Street — Phone G 2421
We Telegraph Flowers
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. Pollock Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G 5315

BROWN'S VICTORIA NURSERIES, 918 View. Design work executed lowest prices. We grow our flowers. G 6812, G 3521

CUSTANCE FLORAL CO., 643 YATES. G 2612. Attractive designs a specialty.

A. J. WOODWARD & SONS, LTD.
—Established 1892—
Designs — Bouquets — Flowers
Anywhere, Anytime
Store, G 5614 — Night, G 6298

8 MONUMENTAL WORKS

MORTIMER'S STONE WORKS, CORNER Gorge Rd. and Government. E 6421.

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS, LTD. Take No. 9 car to works. 1401 May Street. Phone G 3452.

10 COMING EVENTS

ALL-SOOKE DAY CELEBRATION, WEDnesday, July 25. Sports, 1 to 5. Two dances in evening, including modern dance at Charters Hall, Reg Wood's orchestra, and old-time dance at Sooke Hall, with Scaife's orchestra. Coach Lines providing transportation and dance tickets.

AT HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE, SATURday night, 9 o'clock, dancing to Zala's orchestra. Special balloon dances with prizes.

ANOTHER BIG DANCE, BURNS HALL, Tuesday night. Spot prizes. Good music 15c.

C.C.F.—FRANK ROBERTS WILL LECture tomorrow evening, at 724 Fort Street, at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The C.C.F. and the New Social Order."

GARDEN FETE, HATLEY PARK, WEDnesday, August 1, auspices Colwood W.I. 10-6

HUDSON'S BAY FLANNEL DANCE—Tuesday, July 24, Hamsterley Lakeside; Len Acre's orchestra; novelties; refreshments. Admission, including bus fare, 85c (limited). Buses leave city 9.20, return at 12.30.

McMORRAN'S, THE SEASIDE PAVILION—Stan Cross' orchestra, Saturdays, 25c. Ye old-time dance and class Wednesdays. Irvine's orchestra, 15c.

O.E.S., RUTH CHAPTER — GARDEN party, Experimental Farm, 2 to 9, Saturday, July 28.

OLD TIMES DANCE, ROYAL OAK HALL, July 27, 2-1. Scaife's orchestra. 35c.

PARTNER COURT WHIST, MONDAY, 8:30, 1220 Government Street. Usual prizes. Admission 25c.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE, THE ANchorage Tea Gardens, Brentwood. Charlie Hunt's orchestra.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF ST. JOHN'S Senior W.A., a silver tea, with home cooking, candy, fruit, vegetables and flower stalls, will be held on Wednesday, July 25, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. K. A. Roberts, 820 Niagara Street.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

ACTIVE AGENTS TO SELL LOCAL products; high commission; 9:45 a.m., Saturday; Monday only. 752 Yates Street.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 95 Wellington Avenue.

ORIENTAL COOK. STATE WAGES EXpected, and experience. Box 1591, Colonist.

TWO UNIVERSITY MEN WISHING TO make profitable connection as salesmen with old established firm. Apply 808 Fort Street.

WANTED—TWO SALESMEN FOR THE new Richardson Gas-Saver. They sell themselves. Give phone. Box 1572, Colonist.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH LATE model sedan. Good business proposition. Box 1599, Colonist.

WANTED—BOYS TO SELL MAGAZINES. Commission and prizes. Apply 706 Humboldt.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

A FIRST-CLASS HAIRDRESSER IS ALways in demand. The most successful operators are trained the Moler way. We have an opening in this new branch of America's most famous school of beauty culture to learn hairdressing, permanent waving and haircutting. Modern equipment, specially trained instructress and plenty of practice. The world's longest and strongest chain of practical hairdressing schools. Apply Moler Hairdressing School, Room 208, 1104 Douglas Street.

AN OPENING FOR FOUR GIRLS AS students in the oldest Permanent Wave school in the city. Practical training under expert supervision. A chance to learn a profession that will bring good returns in years to come. The Victoria Hairdressing College, Woolworth Bldg.

CAPABLE WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE of invalid; $15 per month. Apply Box 1581, Colonist.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY — WILL GIVE good home, with business training, to respectable girl. Must have nice disposition. Box 1564, Colonist.

GOOD HOME OFFERED YOUNG women in exchange for part-time care of children. G 3245.

SALESLADIES TO REPRESENT CALIfornia Perfume Company. Excellent opportunity for steady income. Product sells itself. Box 1555, Colonist.

WANTED AT ONCE—CHOCOLATE DIPper. Phone E 2244, or Box 1817, Colonist.

WANTED—RELIABLE HOUSE HELP, about twenty-five, take charge daytime. Sleep in. Box 1608, Colonist.

PERMANENT WAVING
$1.75
Haircut, 15c; Marcel, 15c; Shampoo, 25c; Facials, Manicures, Scalp Treatments, Etc.
114 WOOLWORTH BLDG.
(Over 15c Store)

16 AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS — WE ARE INTRODUCING new, fast-selling proposition. Every card player your customer. Local dealers wanted. Allied Sales Co., 369 Sydney, Winnipeg.

MEN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH routes in Victoria. Write immediately Rawleigh Co., Dept. CNO-127-SB, Winnipeg, Can.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

A. J. GREGG — HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned, outside, 6c each. G 5023

GARBAGE COLLECTED FROM ANYwhere, also light hauling. Phone G 1229

MAN WITH REFERENCES WILL DO general work around the home. Phone R. C. Becker, E 0710

RESPECTABLE MAN WILL DO ODD jobs in exchange for clothing and shoes. Box 1404, Colonist.

YOUNG HANDY MAN NEEDS WORK as chauffeur, gas station attendant or farm hand. Box 1529, Colonist.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE MAN
Thoroughly conversant with all departments. Has excellent knowledge of city and district properties and values; is a good conveyancer, and has expert knowledge of land registration matters. Could take shares of sales, etc. Satisfactory references.
APPLY BOX 1974, COLONIST, VICTORIA, B.C.

$500 TO INVEST, WITH SERVICES, as active partner in small business, or at nominal salary to start. Ten years' bookkeeping experience. Age 30. Box 1370, Colonist.

17A PAINTERS AND DECORATORS

CARPENTRY, PAINT, KALSOMINE; good work, low charges. E 4270

LIME PROOF KALSOMINE, KILLS stains, $2 room, includes material. G 2328

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING ESTImates free. Reasonable prices. E 4048

PAPERHANGING PAINTING KALSOMINING experienced. Phone G 6827

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING LOW prices. Work guaranteed. E 4312.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE (Continued)

17C CARPENTERS AND CONTRACTORS

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS; CONCRETE gutters, drainspouts; estimates. Phone E 9985

ALTERATIONS, HOUSERAISING, CONcrete work, repairs. O'Regan, G 7862. G 2269

NEW HOUSES, ALTERATIONS, REpairs, carpentering, brick work, plastering; plans. J. Fairall. Phone E 8543.

17E GARDENERS

GARDENING, BY HOUR OR DAY; charges reasonable. E 6829.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BRIGHT GIRL SEEKS PART-TIME EMployment, stenography or store. Box 1810, Colonist.

GIRL NEEDS WORK IN EVENING IN return for board and room. G 4453.

HOUSEKEEPER—IRISH LADY, WIDOW, good cook, a home maker, wishes position as housekeeper to elderly gentlemen. Box 1582, Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPER, GOOD COOK, ECOnomical; fond of children. Moderate salary. In city or country. G 5989. Box 1607, Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPER, GOOD COOK, REquires position with small family, or take care of invalid; city or country. Room 5. E 2614. Box 1347, Colonist.

POSITION, LADY HELP OR HOUSEkeeper. Small family or widower. Town. References. E 0029.

STENOGRAPHER, OWNING TYPEwriter, desires private typing. Would like office work part time. E 7447.

WOMAN WANTS WORK BY HOUR OR day. Phone E 9130.

20 NURSING AND CONVALESCENT HOME

HEALTH CENTRE PRIVATE HOSPITAL, Royal Oak. Restful, well equipped and staffed sanitarium for treatment of medical and nervous cases. G 4979. Colquitz 91

PROFESSIONAL CARE GIVEN TO THE aged, or chronic invalids; terms reasonable. 1114 Pandora Avenue. G 7419

21 PERSONAL

"ALL FLESH IS AS GRASS." TRUE, and as you look at the areas that has been watered and well cared for since its peepers came through the earth—then look at grass that has been allowed to run wild—and you have the answer—why some flesh is dead from the roots up before mid-Summer, while others are fresh and green long after Winter's snow has fallen. Boys and girls start early to build a healthy body and mind, and don't be deceived in thinking dime novels and cigarettes are going to do it. Call at our store daily—buy our building foods—they are good! Golden Loaf Bakery, 711 Fort Street.

A NEW SERVICE—RUST STAINS, ETC., removed from baths, sinks and tiles, without injuring the enamel. Phone E 8746. Super Cleaning Service, 763 Fort.

A CHANGE IS AS GOOD AS A REST—But Sunday luncheon or dinner at the Mayfair is a distinct pleasure. 1011 Broad St., at Fort.

AVOCADOES AND ALL FRESH FRUITS in season. We specialize in fancy baskets of fruit and dainty confections. Lilley's, 1409 Douglas. E 5511

ALL ALIVE—LOCAL FISHING BOATS arriving daily. New kippers are delicious. Askey's Fish Market, 624 Yates, G 7101.

A PERMANENT BY BERT WAUDE HAIRdressing. Realistic Method exclusively $5. 709 Fort Street. E 4022

ALL ABOUT YOURSELF! YOUR PROBlems solved! Typed sketch and reading 25c. Mme Mobius, Balmoral Hotel.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR THE ORiginal English Wear-Clean Gloves for ladies. Gordon Ellis, Ltd., 1107 Gov't St.

ATTENTION! RAYON PYJAMAS, VALUE $2.75, special $1.79. Mae Meighen, Corsets, 718 Yates Street.

BLACKSMITHING AND FORGINGS OF all kinds. Morton's, 1407 Broad. E 7422

CHUT SALAD CREAM—MADE WITH fresh eggs and Jersey milk. Don't be fooled by price. Guard your health and buy quality products. Chut salad cream is 100% Canadian. Sold by Hudson's Bay and all good grocers.

CHARIS OF CANADA FOUNDATION garments. Fitting salon, as always, 512 Beverley Hotel, 724 Yates Street. Mrs. Doble, corsetiere. G 1533

COTTAGE TEA GARDEN, WESTING Road, open daily. Teacup reading Saturdays.

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE TEA CAKES, cinnamon buns, parkerhouse rolls; delivered. Gordon Howard, E 1488.

DRESSMAKING AND PLAIN SEWING, 25c hour and car fare. G 2547.

ECZEMA, ITCH, PIMPLES, PILES. TRY George Lee's Chinese Remedy, 636 Cormorant, Spencer's, Hudson's Bay, Owl's.

ENJOY A DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINner, 50c. New England Cafe.

GENTLEMEN, SAVE 50% ON SANITARY requirements, creams, etc. Stamp brings catalogue. National Requisites, 543 Granville, Vancouver.

HONEY CAKES, OAT CAKES; MEAT pies of all kinds. Bread, 5c. Mansfield Bakery, 835 Yates Street.

LEMON AND ALL FRUIT PIES OUR specialty. Superior bread, 5c loaf. Mansfield Bakery, 835 Yates.

M. A. STRONG—HIGH-CLASS PIANO and furniture polisher. Eight years with Hobday's, England. 2561 Shelbourne. G 2724

MADAME COLLETT, BY APPOINTment only. 715 Courtney St., E 6192.

NOTICE TO CLUBS, LODGES AND social gatherings—Hold your dances at the Little Arctic. Hall and light free. Phone Colquitz 97X0 for particulars.

NU WONDER AND SAN JUAN CLEANser; the talk of the town. They are perfect. Ask your grocer today.

TILLYER LENSES ARE PRESCRIBED BY Gordon Shaw, Optometrist, Woolworth Building.

TEACUP READING AND CARDS, 4 TO 9 o'clock, 849 Courtney Street. G 4077.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
and
PERSONAL STATIONERY
require close attention to detail.
WE SPECIALIZE
in this class of work, and are confident you will be pleased with our efforts.
THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street. Phone G5241
Printing, Lithographing
Bookbinding, Engraving
Die Stamping

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

AN OIL PERMANENT COMBINATION wave on "Bonat" machine $3.00 and $5.00. Maria Franklin, 500 Beverley Bldg., E 9234.

DISTINCTIVE PERMANENTS, MARCEL and finger waves by expert operators. Ivy's Beauty Nook, 714 View Street.

HAIRDRESSING IN YOUR HOME, EXperienced operator. Empire 7503

MAISON TYRRELL PARLORS, FOURTH Floor, Spencer's. No appointment specials between 9 and 10 a.m. daily: Shampoo and finger wave, 75c; shampoo and marcel, 75c; finger wave or marcel, 50c. Permanents from $4.00

PAINLESS PERMANENTS—NO BURNS. We stay with the machine. Bring a friend and we will do both for the price of one. La France Beauty Parlors, upstairs in Fletcher's Music Store. G 7442.

QUALITY AND DISTINCTION IN PERmanent waving, at new low prices, $2.50, $3.50, $5.00. The latest styles adapted to your individual type by experienced operators. The Chetton Beauty Salon, 113 Woolworth Bldg.

$1.75 — PERMANENT WAVE — $1.75 (Shampoo and Finger Wave included). Haircut ... 15c; Marcel ... 20c; Finger Wave ... 25c; Shampoo ... 25c; Shampoo and Finger Wave ... 40c. G 0234. Room 208, 1104 Douglas

$1.98, $3.00, $5.00 PERMANENTS. French Beauty Shop, 1309 Esquimalt Rd. G 3924. Open evenings.

23 EDUCATIONAL

TUITION AT HOME IF DESIRED, maths., etc. A. D. Muskett, E 9191.

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better,

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114

23 EDUCATIONAL (Continued)

SUPPLEMENTALS, CLASS OR INDIVIDual. W. H. Longton, 534 Broughton. E 3811.

24 MUSIC

PLOWRIGHT'S — GUITAR, MANDOLIN, banjo school; 1116 Broad; E 4943. E 9092

SEMPLE STUDIOS, VIOLIN AND PIANO. City Studio, E 2811; Oak Bay Studio, G 7706

25 DANCING

BALLET, ACROBATIC, TAP AND HIGHland dancing. Violet Fowkes' Studio, 1112 Government Street.

29 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BROWN MOROCCO LEATHER billfold, containing sum of money, urgently needed; railway ticket, driver's licence. E 5528. Reward.

LOST—ON MALAHAT, BLACK PUP, white chest. Write W. Brinkman, c.o. Hillcrest Lumber Co.

LOST—BETWEEN McKENZIE AVE. AND Cedar Hill Crossroad, fawn envelope purse. Phone G 1329.

LOST—ROSARY, GREATLY VALUED AS keepsake. Please telephone E 9074. Reward.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE—The following sums available at this time: $250, $400, $500, $600, $750, $1,000, $1,250, and $1,500; current rate of interest. Building loans a specialty. Automobile loans. P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G 7171.

MONEY TO LOAN ON APPROVED SEcurity, first mortgage, current rate of interest. Brown Bros., 214 Pemberton Building.

32 WANTED TO BORROW

BY ESTABLISHED BUSINESS — $10,000 for expansion. Ample security. Bank references. Box 1525, Colonist.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

AUTO GLASS

REPLACEMENTS WHILE YOU WAIT. MELLOR BROS., LTD., 819 Broughton

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY EMBOSSED IN any design or color. The Colonist Commercial Printing Dept., Garden 5241.

FLOOR SURFACING

V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson; reduced prices. G 7214

WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE ROAD. Old or new floors. E 8919

INSURANCE

FIRE, AUTO, INSURANCE — SEE LEE, Fraser & Co., Ltd., 1222 Broad St.

LAWN MOWERS

AT PEDEN BROS., 1410 DOUGLAS, G 5911, lawn mowers sharpened. Free delivery both ways, $1.00.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — LITHOGRAPHING, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

ETHEL SEYMOUR, 207 CAMPBELL Building, Douglas Street. Phone Garden 3525. Authors' manuscripts, law and general. Strictly confidential.

TAXIS

OAK BAY 10c TAXI
INTRODUCING 5c Taxi Service. Shopping, driving, from $1 per hour. G 3132

WOOD AND COAL

A REAL BARGAIN
ALL SOOKE DRYLAND SLABS FOR 2 weeks only. One cord, $3, two cords, $5.75; never been in water. Kindling, $4.50 cord; ½-cord $2.50. E 2743.

A. SANGHA'S DRY WOOD—SPLIT, $3.50 half cord. Kindling, dry slab, $2.75. Up-Island, $2. G 1481, night G 2457.

ALL BEST AND DRY LOAD CEDAR, $1.50; fir millwood, $3.50 cord. E 6722

BEST MALAHAT HEAVY SLAB WOOD, stove lengths, $3.50 cord. G 2124. Night, E 2162.

COLWOOD MILLWOOD, $2.75 CORD—Edgings, $2.50; dry millwood, $2.50; cordwood, 14-in., $5.50. V. McTavish, G 6202.

CORDWOOD, FOUR-FOOT, TWO-CORD lots, $3.75 cord. Phone E 9977.

CORDWOOD SPECIAL—4-FT., $4; 12-inch, $5. A. Bown, G 0039

DRY KINDLING, $4.75 CORD; $2.75 ½ cord. The Heat Shop, G 2243

MILLWOOD, CD., $2.25; TWO OR MORE, $2, in city. Cd. wood, $9. E 4522.

NO. 1 CORDWOOD, $2.20 CORD IN two-cord lots. G 5074.

NO. 1 FIRST GROWTH CORDWOOD, 4-ft., $4 cord. Also coal. E 6270

NO. 1 CORDWOOD, $4.25 CORD IN three-cord lots. J. E. Painter. G 3541

SHAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO., $3.25 cord. E 2914

UP-ISLAND SLABWOOD, DRY OR green. Rodgers Wood Co., Alpha St. G 3214.

$2.75 CORD—COLWOOD FIR MILLwood edgings, $2.50 cord. G 7995. C. D. Shaw

$2.75 CORD—COLWOOD FIR MILLwood. Bruce Low & Co. G 4044

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

MASSEUR

GRADUATE SWEDISH MASSEUR — H. Lowenborg; treatments home and hospital. Appt. G 2270.

MASSAGE, BATHS — R. H. BARKER (National Hospital, London), 401 Campbell Bldg. E 8943.

WALTON'S SANITARIUM, 1819 QUAdra St. H. Doe Walton, professional, medical and surgical masseur, physical and electrical therapy, paralysis, rheumatism and all chronic ailments. Lady attendant. Phone G 4550

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. VERNON B. TAYLOR, REGIStered and licensed, 406-7-8 Belmont Building. Phone Empire 7823.

ORTHOPEDIC MASSEUR

STIFF JOINTS, FOOT AND LEG ACHES relieved by manipulative massage. Painless, inexpensive treatment by W. J. Fraser, 106 Stobart Bldg. E 5942.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN — TURKISH, RUSsian, steam, hot sea water baths; Swedish massage. E. Van Becker (London diploma). E 2522.

37 MISCELLANEOUS

SAWS ALL KINDS, FILED, SET, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1567 Gladstone Avenue.

37 MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

WE CAN DESIGN
A LABEL
suitable for your goods which will create a bigger demand for
MORE BUSINESS
Let us show you samples of our work
THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street — Phone G 5241
Printing, Lithographing
Bookbinding, Engraving

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

CENTRALLY LOCATED STORE, ON Yates Street, near Douglas; suitable for any kind of business; low rental. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street. E 4126.

STORE WITH GOOD LIVING QUARters; also rooms available for sub-letting. Box 9184, Colonist.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

GLASS, SILVER, RUGS, CANARIES, candelabra. Phone afternoons only, E 0914.

40A BUILDING MATERIALS

CLEAR SPRUCE AND CEDAR LOW prices. Dalziel Box Co. G 1422

CANADIAN Western Woodworkers Sashes, doors and general millwork. G 4012.

LUMBER, LATH, SASH AND DOORS, 2 x 4, $10.00 and up; 1 x 8 T. and G., $12.00. R. A. Green Lumber Co. G 7614

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE — Large stocks; lowest prices. Wood-grained Gyproc, etc. The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., Ltd. G 3211 or E 2911

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE
WHEN buying lumber see us. Orders large or small handled with the same prompt and careful attention.
SIDNEY LUMBER CO., LTD.
2116 Govt. St. — Phone G 2515

XXXX SHINGLES — LOW PRICES. Dalziel Box Co., David St. Phone G 1422.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

NAVY SERGE SUIT, ALSO WOOL cravenette topcoat, both like new; sizes about 38. Phone G 7430. Or Box 1523, Colonist.

TUXEDO SUIT AND FULL DRESS COAT, in good condition, size 39, $19 cash. Box 1461, Colonist.

40D FURNITURE

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GENUINE bargain in a brand new Chesterfield set? Then see this loose-pillow arm three-piece set for $75. G 1195.

BED LOUNGE, $6; PORTABLE OVEN, for gas or oil stove, $2. Box 1545, Colonist.

DINING-ROOM SET, QUARTER-SAWN solid oak, six leather-seated chairs, circular pedestal extension table and buffet. Excellent condition, $50.00 or near offer. Phone E 7975.

DINING-ROOM SUITE AND CARPET for sale. No dealers. 1429 Taunton St.

LARGE CHESTERFIELD SUITE, WALnut desk, radio, etc. Phone G 5072.

VICTOR RADIO, TABLE GRAMOPHONE, full-size mattress, large doll house. G 1910.

BIGGEST AND BEST STOCK OF "BETTER-CLASS" USED FURNITURE
On the Island at
WILLOWS, PLOWMAN CO.
705 Johnson St. — Phone G 4424
The Second-Hand Store That's Different

40E MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

C MELODY SAXOPHONE, SILVER-plated; excellent condition; bargain for cash. 924 Bank Street.

FINEST VALUE IN A BEAUTIFUL Heintzman & Co. piano, walnut case, with bench; reconditioned and guaranteed, at only $195.00. Fletcher Bros.

MENDELSSOHN PIANO, $145; MASON & Risch piano, $165; Williams, $125. All in first-class condition and fully guaranteed. Easy terms arranged. Third floor, Hudson's Bay Company.

NORDHEIMER PIANO, IN NEW CONdition; cost $600, will sell for $195 cash. If you want a real good piano at a bargain, see this one. Box 1569, Colonist.

40F RADIO

A KOLSTER RADIO - PHONOGRAPH combination, new tubes, excellent condition, cheap for cash. See owner 738 Fisgard.

GUARANTEED OVERHAUL OF YOUR radio, $1. P. F. George, E 4421

SPARTON RADIO, NINE TUBES, BEAUtiful cabinet. Cost $261. Bargain for cash. 569 Toronto St. G 1898

THREE TABLE MODELS ALL-ELECTRIC radios, complete. Special July clearance price, each, $15. Easy terms arranged. Third Floor, Hudson's Bay Company.

YOUR RADIO OVERHAULED, $1, SUpreme Radio Service. E 8826.

1934 WESTINGHOUSE CONSOLE, LONG and short wave, $69.75; Philco long and short wave, $32.50; 9-tube 1924 battery sets, $49; also electric radios for hire by week or month. Aeronson's, 1329 Govt. St. G 4722

40H NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

BAMBOO RAKES, 15C, OR 2 FOR 25C. Hatt's Hardware, 1419 Douglas St.

FOR SALE—SOIL, MANURE, CINDERS, gravel, filling, rock. Delivered. E 9491

40K BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

A MOTORCYCLE WILL CUT YOUR transportation costs. See us for the best money can buy. New and used machines. R. Shanks & Sons, 919 Fort St.

BICYCLES—$12.50 TO $22.50. DUNLOP tires, 95c; tubes, 25c; bells, 15c; set mudguards, 75c. Aeronson's, 1329 Govt St.

FOR SALE — GOOD USED BICYCLE. Phone G 0146. Terms if responsible.

GENT'S BIKE, TOURIST MODEL. Eaddie coaster brake, new condition. Real bargain for cash. 553 Hillside Ave.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON "74," EXCELLENT buy at $185. Cecil Eve Motors, Ltd., 845 Yates Street.

RELIABLE REBUILT BICYCLES—WE are constantly rebuilding bicycles and putting them in shape for further service. Every machine guaranteed. Call and inspect them, terms arranged. Robinson's, 1220 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

RACING BICYCLE, GOOD CONDITION. G 5479.

SEE OUR LARGE AND COMPLETE stock of reconditioned machines, all sizes. Harris' Bicycle Store, 744 Fort St.

40L STOVES AND RANGES

IMPERIAL 'A' RANGE, STEEL TOP, TILE back, waterfront, thermometer, $38.50. Carter's Stove Store, 922 Fort St. E 3511

RECONDITIONED GURNEY - OXFORD, Monarch Malleable and other makes with waterfronts. Garbage burner with coil, $15. Moffett electric range cheap. McDowell & Mann, 1000 Douglas Street.

RANGE CASTINGS STOCKED FOR 40 different makes. B.C. Hardware, 719 Fort.

40X MISCELLANEOUS

ALARM CLOCKS, 98c; FIELD GLASSES, $4.79; prismatic glasses, $22.50; ratchet tieline reels, 65c; 100-ft aerials, 45c; 2-ft rules, 15c; 201A tubes, 50c; new Dunlop tires, 95c; inner tubes, 25c; electric radios, $15; spectacles, all sizes, $2.75. Aaronson's, 1328 Govt St.

A WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, used only two years and in perfect condition. Cost $250. Owner leaving city. Apply Box 1530, Colonist.

AUSTRALIAN PASTRY FLOUR, 7 LBS. 21c; potatoes, 18 lbs., 25c; sugar, 20 lbs., $1.20; Eno's fruit salt, 69c. Jones' Cash & Carry, 1802 Cook Street, G 3131

"ALABASTINE," THE ORIGINAL SANItary wall finish, 75c package. Harte-Andrews Paints, Ltd., 711 View St. G 4712

"ANCHOR BRAND" RUBBERIZED waterproof paints and stains. Mak-Mor Co., 922 David St. E 9125

AWNINGS PROTECT YOUR DRAPERIES and furniture. F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd., 570 Johnson St. G 4632

AT YOUR SERVICE FOR ALL TYPES of decorating. Free estimates. Harte-Andrews Paints Ltd., 711 View St. G 4712

ARMY BELL TENT, SECTIONAL POLE and pegs, $9. E 1896

CASH REGISTERS, NEW AND REBUILT, on easy terms. Paper rolls, ink ribbons, and repair service. National Cash Register Co., 1421 Government St. E 0231

FOR SALE—SMALL BELT OF TIMBER for cash. Gregory, Millstream P.O.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

CLOSING MY HOME. WILL SELL AIR conditioner, electric washer, cleaner and ironer; deferred payments arranged. Box 1477, Colonist.

CREAM ENAMELED KITCHEN SET, $12.50; good kitchen cabinet, $12.50. Square Deal Furniture, 733 Fort Street.

COLLECTION OF STAMPS—A BARGAIN, with album, $25 cash. Box 1462, Colonist.

CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON repairs to all makes of electric washers. No obligation. Phone G 7511

FOR SALE—ENGLISH STYLE BABY buggy, in good condition, $8. Phone E 4549.

FULL STOCK BLACK AND GALVANIZED pipe and fittings. Capitol Iron & Metals, 1832 Store St. G 2434.

FOR SALE—BABY BUGGY. APPLY 812 Collinson Street, after 6 p.m.

GARDEN AND PORCH CHAIRS, HAMMOcouches. F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd., 570 Johnson Street. G 4632

KELVINATOR 32-VOLT REFRIGERAtor, $125; Clarion screen-grid battery console radio, complete with batteries, brand new, regular price $249, to clear for $85. H. D. Mainwaring, 722 Fort. Phone G 7821.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, 1C TO $99.99; garage type. Easy terms. Phone E 8751

MULTNOMAH DRAG SAW, LIKE NEW, or will trade for car. 1928 Chevrolet light truck, 1927 Essex sedan, parts and repairs. Central Auto Wrecking, 741 Fisgard Street.

RAW MILK, GRADE "A" CERTIFICATE; 10 qts. per $1. Early morning delivery. G 2140.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER, $19. China cabinet, $6; delivered. E 1454.

WHEEL CHAIRS, HOSPITAL BEDS rented, $1 weekly. 524 W. Gorge. E 1369

10,000 BOOKS, 5 CENTS TO $50 — Book Nook, 729 Fort. E 2011

HEAVY COPPER COOKING POTS
Suitable for Jam Factory

Diameter Inches	Depth Inches
20½	2½
19	15½*
16	9½
16	9½
15½	4½
15½	4¼
15¼	8
15	9
14	8¾
14	9
13½	9
12	7†

*With brass tap.
†With copper lid.
—Box 1484, Colonist.

YOUR PRINTING
is not just another added expense. Every piece of printed matter that leaves your office carries a message. Emphasize that message by the use of quality printing.
THE COLONIST
1211 Broad Street — Phone G 5241
Printing, Lithographing
Bookbinding, Engraving

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

A REPUTATION FOR PAYING HIGHest prices for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere any time. G 4752

BOY'S SECOND - HAND BICYCLE wanted, about $5. Apply Box 1947, Colonist.

CARPENTER WANTS HOUSE OR BUILDing to wreck. Phone G 7059

GENT'S SECOND-HAND BICYCLE. BOX 1543, Colonist.

NOTICE—ANTIQUES OF ALL DESCRIPtions wanted immediately, good cash prices paid. The Antiquery, E 0842. 921 Fort St.

OLD GOLD
OBTAIN ROSE'S VALUATION. Jewelers for twenty years. Highest prices paid in merchandise or cash. 1013 Gov't Street.

OAK DINING-ROOM SUITE. MUST BE modern. Send particulars of price, etc., to Box 1615, Colonist.

OLD GOLD BOUGHT FOR CASH. C. C. Weatherill, Union Building, View St.

USED TIRES WANTED, 30 x 3½. Phone E 2585.

WANTED — GOOD CONDITION, TEN dozen quart and half-gallon fruit sealers. Box 1554, Colonist.

WILL PAY CASH FOR USED PIANO in good condition, preferably Heintzman. Box 1420, Colonist.

WANTED—BICYCLES AND PARTS, ANY condition; will call anywhere. 1329 Gov't. G 4722.

WILL PAY $100 CASH FOR PIANO IN good condition. Box 1463, Colonist.

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—75 APRIL PULLETS. PHONE G 1994

FIFTY YEARLING WYANDOTTES AND egg route for sale. Phone G 2255.

WHITE WYANDOTTES, BLOOD TESTED, Winter layers. Pullets laid 70 per cent all Winter months. Large brown hatching eggs 5c each. E 1311

WILL EXCHANGE PAIR SILVER PHEASants for Rhode Island pullets. What offers? Mrs. Sutcliffe, Cordova Bay.

42C CATTLE

COW FOR SALE. KEATING CROSS-road, near West Road. McHettie

FRESH COWS, SHETLAND PONY, cedar fence posts. Robinson, Prospect Lake.

42F DOGS

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, SMOOTH haired, black and white. Prices reasonable. Sydney Lee, Old West Road, Saanich., R.M.D. No. 1, Royal Oak

NEW LITTER OF DACHSHUNDS JUST in. They make ideal pets. Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street.

THREE WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER bitches, 2 ready to breed this month, in exchange for 2 pups from litter. E 8492

WIRE FOX TERRIERS—PICKED FROM litters for breeding qualities; registered stock. Phone or write Hart, Chipperfield Kennels, East Sooke.

42X MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE — ENSILAGE CUTTER, IN good shape. R. Robertson, 464 Gorge Road.

YOUNG PIGS FOR SALE, ALSO YOUNG boar, 9 months old. T. C. Blake, Metchosin. Phone Belmont 27Y

47 ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION — TOURISTS, PAYING guests, accommodation for children; large grounds, garage. "Beabia Villa," Collinson St., close to Cook.

ATTENTION — TOURISTS, PAYING guests; accommodation for children; large grounds; garage. "Beabia Villa," Collinson St., close to Cook.

ATTRACTIVE OAK BAY HOME—TWO-room suite or single room; near sea and golf links. 687 Mt. Joy Ave. E 6094

AT THE CECIL, 1022 BLANSHARD, bright, outside rooms; good meals, reasonable rate.

AT "ILLAHIE" (A HOME), NEAR THE park and ten minutes from town, bright, modern. 840 Fairfield Rd. E 3831

A COMFORTABLE HOME; QUIET; REAsonable; near street car. E 5652

AT 3209 QUADRA ST., ROOM AND board. Phone G 2640.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR COMFORTable home? 710 Linden, near Rockland

CHERRY BANK, PRIVATE HOTEL. Rates $2.00 daily, $12.50 weekly, $35.00 monthly and up, including all meals. Five minutes from centre of city. Jersey milk and farm produce from proprietor's own farm. 819 Quadra St. G 0166

"CRAIGMYLE" — PAYING GUESTS, moderate. 1037 Craigdarroch. G 0031

"HARNHAM," 1221 ROCKLAND AVEnue, paying guest. E 0255.

HOME-LIKE, EXCLUSIVE, MODERN. Low rates. Garage. 230 Moss Street.

ROCCABELLA—Private boarding house, central, reasonable, large garden. G 0036

SUPERIOR HOME, TWO BUSINESS ladies; large room. $25 month. E 4977

THE "MAPLES"—1306 YATES STREET. Bed-sitting room and board. G 7749

"THE OAKES," 1146 ROCKLAND AVE. Rates, $30.00, $35.00 monthly. E 0443.

47 ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

"THE GROVE," 966 BANK, E 5653. WITH or without meals. Oak Bay car.

1033 PENDERGAST, COMFORTABLE, home cooking. Very moderate. E 1065.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ELDERLY WOMAN WANTS ROOM AND board and little attention in comfortable home near car line, not far from city. Box 1579, Colonist.

YOUNG MAN, STUDENT, WISHES quiet room in home; willing to help. State board. Box 1580, Colonist.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

BED-SITTING ROOMS, GARAGE, breakfast if desired. 512 Simcoe Street. G 1436.

BRIGHT BEDROOM; SELECT VICINity; garage; breakfast if desired. E 0110.

COMFORTABLE SUITE, BRIGHT, LARGE and clean. Suit lady or couple. Quiet. Week or month; moderate. 1131 Burdett.

THE HOTEL DOUGLAS
IS OFFERING EXTREMELY LOW RATES for transient and permanent guests. Inspection invited

"THE GROVE," 966 BANK, E 5652. WITH or without meals. Oak Bay car.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS AND BEDrooms; furnished and unfurnished. Phone E 4053.

51A FURNISHED

A FURNISHED BED-SITTING ROOM, kitchenette with sink; close in. Phone E 2848

AT OLYMPIC, 1120 MAY—COSY BED-sitting-room, kitchenette. E 4074

AT 724 HUMBOLDT, JUST OFF DOUGlas St., from $2.00 weekly. E 9474.

AT 732 VIEW—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, half block from Spencer's. G 5989

ATTRACTIVE HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; all conveniences. 441 Vancouver. E 9567

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED, UNFURnished rooms, suites; h. and c. water, room service; kitchenettes. Low rates. Devonshire House, 722 Fort St. G 0122

COSY FOUR AND TWO-ROOM SUITES, housekeeping rooms, bedrooms. RITZ HOTEL, 719 Fort Street. G 7158

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPing room, with kitchenette. 1124 Fort.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, with kitchenette. 1192 Fort St.

FRONT BED-SITTING-ROOMS, kitchenettes; furnace; $9, $10 month. E 2465.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 1025 YATES, from $6.00 up; clean, quiet.

SINGLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM IN private home, two blocks from Hudson's Bay; $7.00 per month. Box 1592, Colonist.

TWO LARGE, BRIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, all conveniences, $15 a month to suitable party. Apply evenings. 1202 Fort.

VICTORIA HOUSE, 1114 ROCKLAND. Small apartment, kitchenette, hot and cold water; quiet, comfortable. G 2528

1178 FORT—COMFORTABLE ROOMS, every convenience; quiet, clean; walking distance.

1145 ROCKLAND—Housekeeping rooms, $10.50 up; all conveniences. E 9112

51B UNFURNISHED

UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED rooms, conveniences. Phone E 1872

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

742 VANCOUVER STREET, 4 ROOMS, excellent shape; garage ... $28.50
2311 McBRIDE ST., 4 rooms, modern ... 17.50
MENZIES STREET, 4 rooms, modern; excellent shape ... 17.50
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD
1112 Broad Street — Phone G 7171

1011 COLLINSON STREET
TWO and three-room furnished suites. Heat, etc., provided. $15 and $20 per month
PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort Street — Phone G 8124

BELL BLOCK, OAK BAY, NEAR THE beach, on Oak Bay Avenue—Choice suites of one and two bedrooms; low rental. Apply The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street. E 4126.

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM UNFURnished suites, newly decorated, with every service and convenience; pleasant location, within walking distance of the city. The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street. E 4126.

RAEBURN HOUSE — MODERN FOUR-room unfurnished suite, newly decorated, with gas range; on Rockland Ave., close to town. Garage if desired. Apply The Royal Trust Company. E 4129.

A FURNISHED APARTMENT, ELECTRIC stove, two real bedrooms, a dinette kitchen, radio and phone included; close to St. Margaret's School. Apply 1609 Gladstone Ave.

A BRIGHT SUITE AT MT. DOUGLAS. Just decorated. Block to lovely park. Handy to beach, links, tennis. E 4622

AT THE TREBARTHA, 1046 VIEW—Fully modern suites, $15 up; close to town. Phone E 9728 or E 4101

APARTMENT NORMANDIE — POSItively nicest, moderate priced, fully furnished suites in the city, beautifully clean; each with private bath. E 6204.

AILSA, 920 COOK — ATTRACTIVE well-kept modern suites. Moderate rates. Nice neighborhood. E 0991

APARTMENTS, 440 GORGE, FURNISHED and unfurnished. Four rooms, $13.50 and up.

AT MOUNT EDWARDS, FURNISHED or unfurnished suite (two bedrooms). E 4922

APARTMENTS, NICELY FURNISHED, three rooms, bath; $15.00 up. 502 Montreal.

ATTRACTIVE SUITE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished; 240 Linden Avenue.

A FURNISHED SUITE, BEAUTIFULLY clean, save car fare. Phone E 5072.

ARGYLE COURT, 424 LINDEN—UNFURnished. Caretaker, E 9963, owner G 1851

ALVIN — MODERN, HEATED APARTments, furnished. 1009 Johnson

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished, 3 and 4 rooms. 929 Bay.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE, SUNNY APARTment, facing Stadacona Park; two bedrooms. 1505 Elford. E 0480 or E 7067.

BROADWAY COURT, 442 SUPERIOR, near Parliament Buildings — Sunny suite, cosily furnished. E 3022.

BON ACCORD, 845 PRINCESS AVENUE. Best for price. Low rent. Close in.

BELL APARTMENTS, 1017 COOK ST.—Three-room heated suite. G 1462

CRESTA LINDA APTS., Fort and Linden. Fully modern suite, hot-water heated. Moderate rental. G 2542 and E 2992

COMFY, SMALL APARTMENT; SUIT ladies or couple; lovely district; central. 1505 Elford Street. E 0480 or E 7067

CORAL COURT; EVERY COMFORT; close in; sea view. 434 Simcoe. E 0717

FOUR-ROOM SUNNY APARTMENT IN duplex; automatic heating, electric range, Frigidaire, fireplace, garage; overlook at sea. Gonzales Heights. Available August 1. Apply 1966 Crescent Road. Phone E 2372.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2, 3 AND 4 rooms, from $14.00 to $29.00 per month. Close to High School. 1291 Pandora. Phone E 2848.

FIVE CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOMS, OAK Bay, duplex. Phone G 2322

HUMBOLDT APTS. — Furnished downstairs suite; rooms, $3.50 up. G 0120

HAMPTON COURT — UNFURNISHED apartments, redecorated. G 5411

HARROGATE APTS., OAK BAY; DE luxe. One vacancy. E 2553.

MARYLYN—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments. G 8129.

NORGROVE APARTMENT — SUITE available July 19. Apply Manageress, corner Cook and Park Boulevard. Overlooking park.

NEWLY DECORATED SUITE, QUADRA Apartments; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bathroom; hot-water heating; rent $25. Empire Realty Co., 1608 Broad Street.

PARTLY FURNISHED FOUR ROOMS, James Bay, near beach. G 2607, E 9821

ROCKLAND COURT—HIGH UP, QUIET, MODERN. LARGE ROOMS. SEA VIEWS. LARGE GARDEN. E 6885

SUNNY, FURNISHED FLAT, NEAR SEA and park. Telephone E 0727.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

SUITE VACANT, MELLOR APARTments, 819 Broughton St.

SCOTT APTS.—COMFORTABLE ROOMY suites. Reasonable rates. E 6311.

BEVERLEY HOTEL APARTMENTS
724 Yates Street, Off Douglas
"Next Door to Everything in Town"
TOURISTS—A welcome awaits you at this homey hotel. Ideal housekeeping rooms, bedrooms and suites at reasonable rates by day, week or month. Free gas, light, phone, elevator. Large comfy lounge.
Phone E 5914 — J. A. Griffith, Prop.

THE SAVOY MANSIONS WILL BE your choice if you desire quiet and comfort at moderate cost. G 6622

THE DUCHESS—CHOICE SUITE. MUST be seen to be appreciated. E 6940.

VERY SUPERIOR MODERN SUITE NOW available. Duchess Apartments. E 6940

WESTHOLME HOTEL, 1417 GOV'T. Rooms, modern apartments, furnished or unfurnished, at greatly reduced rates.

WOOLWORTH APARTMENTS—ATTRACtive double suite. Phone E 7092.

1007 COLLINSON, FURNISHED, newly decorated, close in. Light, hot and cold water.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

SMALL COTTAGE, FURNISHED; THREE rooms, open fireplace; near sea, golf links, car and bus. 964½ Byng Street, Oak Bay.

55A FURNISHED

A FULLY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM bungalow for one or two months; near car, park and sea. E 2887.

A FURNISHED FOUR ROOMS; TWO bedrooms, dining-room, kitchen; close to High School. Phone E 3648.

55B UNFURNISHED

485 BOLESKINE ROAD, 9 ROOMS ... $19.00
949 ESQUIMALT ROAD, 9 rooms ... 15.00
2815 BLANSHARD STREET, 9 rooms ... 17.50
1022 BANK STREET, 5 rooms ... 19.00
116 OLIVE STREET, 9 rooms ... 22.50
438 DALLAS ROAD, 9 rooms ... 30.00
665 BYNG STREET, 9 rooms ... 30.00
2098 GRANITE STREET, 8 rooms ... 25.00
1627 LULIE STREET, 9 rooms ... 45.00
PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
625 Fort Street — G 8124

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN UPLANDS, 10 rooms ... $80.00
338 Douglas Street, 9 rooms ... 60.00
1045 Belmont Avenue, 8 rooms ... 56.00
" " " Furnished ... 70.00
1692 Earle Street, 7 rooms ... 25.00
2124 Central Avenue, 7 rooms ... 25.00
1348 Harrison Street, 9 rooms ... 25.00
468 Constance Avenue, 9 rooms ... 25.00
1530 Bank Street, 6 rooms ... 22.50
912 Bank Street, 8 rooms ... 32.50
1215 Stanley Avenue, 7 rooms ... 20.00
1007 View Street, 9 rooms ... 16.50
754 Hillside Avenue, 9 rooms ... 15.00
1722 Bay Street, 9 rooms ... 15.00
220 Michigan Street, 3 rooms ... 15.00
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
1302 Government Street — E 4129

5 ROOMS, MASON STREET ... $12.50
5 ROOMS, Quadra (downtown) ... 15.00
9 ROOMS, Empress ... 18.00
7 ROOMS, Empress ... 22.50
7 ROOMS, Yates ... 25.00
7 ROOMS, Empress ... 25.00
9 ROOMS, Seaview ... 27.50
5 ROOMS, Prior (semi-furnished) ... 40.00
And other higher-priced listings solicited for bona fide clients.
VICTORIA HOMES & GARDENS, LTD.

GORGE ROAD—LOWER DUPLEX, 4 rooms ... $16.50
DUPLEX, close in, 2 bedrooms, separate furnace ... 20.00
CENTRAL APARTMENT, Oil-O-Matic furnace, hardwood floors, gas range ... 20.00
McKENZIE STREET—9 rooms, hardwood floors, perfect condition; exceptional garden ... 35.00
YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
840 Fort — G 1933

$14.50 INCLUDING WATER—ESQUImalt. 4-room cottage.
$19.00—RUSSELL STREET. Four rooms, furnished.
$24.50—LINDEN AVENUE. Five rooms. Bungalow
$18.00—GRAHAM STREET. Eight rooms.
$12.50—MASON STREET. Five rooms.
INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES, LIMITED
574 Yates Street — Phone G 1251

9-roomed, modern house, Esteven Avenue, vacant August ... $25
Good house on Queens Avenue, walking distance; built in two flats; separate entrance halls, etc. Rent for both flats ... $35
Harrison Street, good home, six rooms ... $19
DOUGLAS, MACKAY & CO. (VICTORIA), LIMITED
1214 Broad Street — Phone E 4522

ATTRACTIVE HOUSES
MODERN APARTMENTS
REASONABLE RENTALS
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 VIEW ST. — PHONE E 4191

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE TO car, $10.00. Seven-room semi-bungalow, Ash St.; garage, furnace; $20.00. Seven-room semi-bungalow, Leonard St., $22.50. Seven-room house, Oscar St.; furnace, garage; $24.00. L. M. Rosevear & Co., Ltd., 110 Union Bldg. Phone G 6041.

1590 Wilmot Place, 9 rooms, garage, $22.50
550 Michigan St., 9 rooms ... $22.50
858 Cormorant St., 6 rooms, garage, $19.00
429 Helmcken St., 8 rooms ... $17.50
Further List at Office
E. E. HEATH
625 Yates St. — Victoria, B.C.

423 HELMCKEN ST., 9 ROOMS, NEWLY decorated ... $22.50
421 DURBAN ST., 5 rooms, modern ... 25.00
2824 ASQUITH ST., 9 rooms, good shape ... 25.00
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD
1112 Broad Street — Phone G 7171

A FOUR - ROOM HOUSE AT GOLDstream, near school; chance to cut wood for rent; good road. Apply 1609 Gladstone Avenue.

A SEVEN-ROOMED HOUSE AT OAK Bay Junction. Phone G 9227.

COTTAGE, WITH GOOD GARDEN, TO rent, reasonable. 623 Esquimalt Road. Phone E 0171

CHAPMAN STREET, FIVE ROOMS, newly painted; furnace; $20. G 5597.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 962 YATES. Apply 1107 Newport. E 1866

FIVE ROOMS, MODERN; FURNACE and garage, good condition. Moderate rent. E 9672.

FAMILY HOUSE, NEAR SCHOOL, WITH furnace. Phone E 6559

HOUSE RENT FREE TO RIGHT PARTY for girl's board. G 6849

JAMES BAY—MODERN, GRATE, GAS, excellent condition, good locality. E 9167.

SEVEN ROOMS, RICHMOND AVENUE. Newly decorated, gas, garage, $19 month. G 8429

SEVERAL BUNGALOWS TO RENT, from $9.00 to $20.00 per month. Robert Grubb & Co., 212 Sayward Bldg., Victoria.

TO RENT—CLOSE IN, 714 RUPERT ST., 4 or 7-roomed house, $15; 916 Kings Rd., 9-room house and garage, $15; 912 Kings Rd., 6-room house, $12.50; 974 Bay St., 9-room house, newly papered and panelled, $14. Phone E 5612

THREE - ROOMED MODERN COTTAGE, $9. Apply 479 Dupplin. Cloverdale car.

3005 QUADRA ST. (ABOVE SUMMIT Ave.), almost new, smartly designed, heavy stucco five-room bungalow; arranged for three bedrooms, Pembroke bath, etc.; garage, for rent, $35; sell, easy terms, at bargain, or trade for property, etc. Owner, 717 Queens Ave. E 5533.
Also rent, sell or trade 717 Queens Ave., a fine six-room home, hot-water heat; contains two bathrooms, a Silent Glow oil-burner, etc. Adapted for suites or housekeeping rooms.

1321 COOK ST., NEW, MODERN COTtage, five rooms, basement. Apply 1100 Johnson, phone G 4484

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

57A FURNISHED

GOOD, STEADY TENANT, NO CHILdren; four or six-roomed semi or unfurnished bungalow, by August 1. Box 1410, Colonist.

57B UNFURNISHED

BY AUGUST 15, FIVE OR SIX-ROOM bungalow, with garden and garage; Monterey district preferred; moderate rent; responsible tenant. Box 1390, Colonist.

SMALL HOUSE, LAKE HILL DISTRICT. Box 1011, Colonist.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, HIGH location, reliable tenant. Box 1508, Colonist.

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

61 SUMMER RESORTS

AT CADBORO BAY—FURNISHED COTtages and camps, week or month. E 9795.

BRENTWOOD BUNGALOWS, NEXT Butchart's Gardens. Andros. 48Q, Keating.

COTTAGES, SEMI-FURNISHED, ON FINE beach, warm bathing, good fishing, boats. Rentals cut by half; or outside rooms, with meals, $19 week. A delightful holiday at The Chalet, Deep Cove. Phone Sidney 82P.

MAPLEHURST FARM — HORNBY IS.: safe beach; restful; tennis; $11 up. E 3934.

LANGFORD LAKE—VERY NICE FIVE-room cottage, fully furnished, electric light, water in house, vacant August 1, $39.00 month or $60.00 two months. Brentwood — Four - room bungalow, furnished, $15.00 month. Four-room bungalow, fully furnished, close to ferry slip, $20.00. W. J. Gilliland & Co., 1203 Broad St. G 5741.

NELSON'S AUTO CAMP, QUALICUM Bay; modern cabins, tent space on shady beach. Reasonable rates.

STOP AT THE RAVINE—COSY CABINS, camp sites. Prompt cafe service. Qualicum Beach.

THE "SHIELING," CADBORO BAY'S new guest house; reasonable; every home comfort. Afternoon teas. Miss Lees, E 7275.

VESUVIUS LODGE, SALTSPRING ISland, under new management. Comfortable. Tasty meals; good fishing, golf; sandy beach; tennis. Low rates. For enjoyment write for reservations. Ganges P.O.

WHY NOT SPEND A REFRESHING holiday by the seaside? For particulars apply to Mrs. Walter Porter, R.R. 3, Chemainus, V.I.

YOUR VACATION WILL BE A DELIGHT at Grandview Lodge, on beautiful Mayne Island. Fishing, boating, bathing, tennis, hiking among beautiful scenery. Low weekly rates, with comfortable beds and good table board. Mrs. Emma Naylor, proprietress.

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER — FURnished Summer cottage, Glen Lake; boat; good beach; reasonable. Phone E 8027.

CADBORO BAY—3 BEDROOMS, LIVING-room, bath, kitchen, wood, water, light and phone provided, for $25 per month. G 2499.

CLEAN, FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM COTtage, lake shore, 3 minutes' walk from Shawnigan Lake Station; $30 for August. Mrs. Kingsley.

COTTAGE AT PATRICIA BAY, FOR August and September, fully furnished, four beds; $20. See Mr. Bird, Patricia Bay.

COTTAGE FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED; Cordova Bay. Apply Mrs. Sutcliffe, Cordova Bay.

COTTAGE AND TWO CABINS FOR rent, Patricia Bay. S. Bell, 901 Lodge Ave., phone E 2987.

DEEP COVE—COTTAGES AT $30, $40 and $50 per month. Sea Sparling, at Sidney or Deep Cove. Phones 1 and 102Y, Sidney.

EAST SOOKE—SUMMER CABINS ON beautiful seaside farm; quiet, bracing; $5 weekly. Box 1239, Colonist.

FOR SALE—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, IN excellent condition; one hundred feet of waterfrontage; on west side of Shawnigan Lake, off new road. Apply Owner, phone E 5050.

FOR SALE—NEW, WELL-BUILT SUMmer cottage, Prospect Lake; 50 ft. waterfrontage. Absentee owner will sacrifice at $650. Box 1443, Colonist.

FURNISHED COTTAGE TO LET AT Sproat Lake, or will sell cheap. E 9989.

FOR SALE OR RENT—4-ROOM FULLY-furnished cottage, Shawnigan Lake. Phone G 7597.

PATRICIA BAY — KITCHEN, SITTING-room, two bedrooms, bath, light, phone, water; fully equipped; moderate. Phone 87X. E. Duke, R.R. 1, Sidney.

SHAWNIGAN FOR HEALTH
SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT. 100-foot lake frontage, $250. E. M. Walbank, Shawnigan, V.I., B.C.

SUMMER CABINS AND COTTAGES AT Deep Cove. Safe bathing for children. Good fishing. Prices reasonable. Phone Sidney 30X. Mrs. C. Moses.

SHAWNIGAN, WEST ARM—NICE THREE-roomed furnished camp; rent August, $25. Westendale, 1199 Yates.

TO RENT — THREE-ROOMED FURnished cottage, Portage Inlet. Close bus. Private beach. Phone E 1311.

WATERFRONT, MILL BAY, ISLAND Highway, R.M.D. Cobble Hill—For rent, from August 1, modern bungalow, furnished; 9 rooms, wide veranda, bathroom, hot and cold water, electric light. Apply P. B. Davies, or Mill Bay Garage.

65 AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled.
BURGESS BROS.
1209 Quadra Street E mpire 8231

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER FOR SALE; 359 Government Street.

65A FOR SALE

A HUDSON, LATE MODEL COACH, new paint, tires, etc., $225; 1932 Rockne engine, like new, only $150; sixton Packard rear end, make a good logging trailer, only $150; 1½-ton International truck parts; Garford two-ton chassis (new), $550; dual-tired logging trailer, overload springs, tires nearly new, $250. We have spare parts for the following late model cars in stock: 1924-30 Buicks, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Dodge, Essex, model "A" Ford, Hudson, Hupmobile, Jewett, Paige, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Willys-Knight; also a large assortment of truck parts; S.H. tires, all sizes; batteries, generators, starters.
PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., Ltd.
937 View Street Phone E 7531

AUTO BARGAIN — NEW-DAY JEWETT COACH, 1926, with licence, running order. Full price $40
Parts and accessories for all makes and models at painless prices.
WANTED—Late model cars and trucks for wrecking. Best prices paid and no delay.
W. FRANK CAMERON AUTO PARTS
949-953 View St. Phone E 6632

BATTERIES REBUILT, $4.00 AND UP Fully guaranteed. All sizes.
FRANCIS' BATTERY SERVICE
1412 Quadra St. E mpire 7032

BILL BRIDGEWOOD, FORMERLY OF Begg Motor Co., is now located at Government and Herald Sts. Expert repairs on Nash and Chevrolet. E 9111.

CHASSIS and ENGINE STEAM CLEANED. 724 Johnson. Chet Dowman. E 1411.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1½-ton, new 1930; or will trade for Columbia River boat. E 9985. Box 1465, Colonist.

FOR SALE — THREE-QUARTER TON truck; just the thing for fruit farm; cheap. Apply 1609 Gladstone Avenue after 4 p.m.

FORD DELIVERY; GOOD RUBBER; IN good running order; $15. Or trade for something useful. Box 1568, Colonist.

FOR SALE—1923 FORD COUPE, GOOD condition; licence; $35.00. Box 1476, Colonist.

FOR SALE—MODEL "A," 1929 FORD light delivery. Phone G 8191.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED cars. Victoria Auto Wreckers, 731 Cormorant. E 9444.

INDIAN 4-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE TO EXCHANGE FOR SMALL CAR.
1929 PAGEOL 2-TON TRUCK $525
JONES BROS.' SERVICE STATION, LIMITED
Corner Yates and Quadra
Phone E 4031

IMMEDIATE SALE—MODEL "A" FORD four-cylinder sport coupe, rumble seat, splendid condition, low mileage. Snap for cash. G 4391.

LIGHT TRUCK, ½-CORD BODY, RUNS good. Smith's Auction, Monday. No reserve.

MAXWELL TOURING CAR, CHEAP; splendid condition. Apply 1722 Bank Street. Phone G 2765.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE 1933 DODGE sport coupe. Gone only 4,500 miles. Will take small car as part payment. Box 1534, Colonist.

ONE-TON FORD TRUCK FOR SALE or trade for light car. 1447 Taunton Street.

WILL TRADE 1929 CHEV. SEDAN AND cash for later sedan. Box 1496, Colonist.

1929 CHEVROLET "6" SEDAN, RUNning fine, looks like new, $295. E 1467.

1928 CHEV. COACH, TRUNK, ENGINE overhauled, good tires, etc.; $195 cash. 412 Obed Ave., Gorge.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

NASH "8" VICTORIA COUPE, condition like new, inside and out. Cost $3,300, for $795
STUDEBAKER SEDAN, condition extra good. Cost $2,700, for $485
1934 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, used as demonstrator, reduced for quick sale.
MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
809 Yates St. Phone E 3541

1927 FORD COUPE, IN GOOD SHAPE. Apply corner of Ardesier and Tennyson.

1927 NASH CONVERTIBLE COUPE, with rumble seat; licensed and in good condition.... $250
ROYAL SERVICE GARAGE
Phone E 9418 1001 Blanshard St.

1930-31 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN, many extras including trunk, new paint, tires, low mileage, $445.00. Phone E 4060.

1927 FORD TOURING, $40. PHONE G 5339.

LOW PRICES ON THESE QUALITY USED CARS
$695—NASH SPORT SEDAN, 1932.
$575—FORD DE LUXE SEDAN, 1933.
$495—MARQUETTE SEDAN, 1930.
$450—NASH SEDAN, 1929.
$425—ESSEX SEDAN, 1930.
$395—PONTIAC SEDAN, 1929.
$375—GRAHAM SEDAN, 1928.
965 Yates St. Phone E 1107
THE MOTOR HOUSE (VICTORIA), LTD.
Chevrolet Dealers Open Evenings

1931 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE, in perfect condition.......... $525
1929 PONTIAC SEDAN, priced away below market value...... $395
ESSEX COACH, reduced to $65
CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.
Pontiac, Oldsmobile Sales and Service
845 Yates Street

EMPRESS GARAGE BARGAINS
FORD "A" 1929 Coach, A-1 condition, licence $200
CHEVROLET, 1929 Coach. Try this one $225
BUICK ROADSTER $125
STUDEBAKER TOURING $35
OAKLAND TOURING. Just overhauled $85
FORD "A," 1929, panel delivery, new paint $200
DODGE DELIVERY $135
DODGE PANEL DELIVERY $65
915 Government Street Phone E 7832
We Will Buy, Exchange or Sell Your Car — Best Prices Given

1925 FORD COUPE, good tires, etc. $65
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN $450
JONES BROS.' SERVICE STATION, LIMITED
Corner Yates and Quadra
Phone E 4031

USED CARS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
1932 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR $650
1929 FORD SPORT COUPE $285
1929 GRAHAM SEDAN $375
NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
919 Yates St. Open Evenings G 8177

JAMESON MOTORS USED CARS
1930 ESSEX TOWN SEDAN, first class, reduced to $395
1929 LA SALLE, in perfect condition $445
1929 DODGE SMALL FOUR SEDAN $175
JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 Broughton St. Phone G 1191

ANNOUNCING
George Pearson and Bethel Adams are now offering a special lubrication service at
MUTUAL AUTO SALES
929 Yates St. Phone G 5943

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
1931 NASH SMALL 8 SEDAN $550
1930 DODGE SEDAN $545
1929 PEERLESS SEDAN $350
1933 TERRAPLANE SEDAN $795
1932 PLYMOUTH COUPE $675
865 Yates St. Phone G 1144

1930 AUBURN DE LUXE CABRIOLET, in perfect condition, $425. Packard 7-passenger sedan, good shape, licence, $265. Studebaker sedan, licence, $150. Overland coach, $65. International 1½-ton 4-speed transmission, dual tires, licence, $395. 30-ft. launch, 10-h.p. Palmer engine, newly painted, cheap.
We pay spot cash for cars and trucks.
CLARKE'S GARAGE
931 View Street

THOS. PLIMLEY, LIMITED
"IF YOU GET IT AT PLIMLEY'S IT'S ALL RIGHT"
PACKARD TOURING $185
GRAHAM 1929 SEDAN $285
PACKARD 1926 SEDAN $385
DE SOTO 1931 SEDAN $575
DODGE 1932 PANEL DELIVERY $595
DE SOTO 1931 SEDAN $635
Many Others
THOS. PLIMLEY, LIMITED
De Luxe Service
"Open All Night"
1010 Yates Street G 7191

HUDSON FOUR-PASSENGER COUPE, in good condition $395
OTHERS
H. A. DAVIE, LIMITED
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks
Fort Street at Quadra
Phone G 8154

65B WANTED

BEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS. EMPRESS GARAGE. E 7632.

WANTED FOR CASH — USED CARS, LATE MODELS.
THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
1010 Yates Street Victoria, B.C.
Phone G arden 7191

WANTED—1929-37 FORD COUPE, GOOD condition, cheap for cash. Phone G 9393, or 991 St. Patrick Street.

WANTED—1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN, in good condition. Pay cash. Phone G 4671, from 9-7.

WANTED — LIGHT CLOSED CAR FOR cash. Phone Albion 34W.

WANTED—1929-37 CHEVROLET COUPE or roadster for cash. 918 Gov't St.

WANTED — FORD CAR, MODEL "T," any condition. Box 919, Colonist.

1930-31 OR 32 FORD SEDAN OR Coach. Must be cheap for cash. No dealers. Box 1503, Colonist.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

TWIN OUTBOARD MOTOR, VERY good condition. Phone G 2670.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES (Continued)

BOAT LUMBER, CEDAR, SPRUCE AND oak stock; low prices. Spruce oars, $1.20 per pair, shaped. DALZIEL, G 1422.

CABIN CRUISER, 36 FT. LONG, 9½ FT. beam, 18-horsepower marine engine, 12 miles per hour. Box 8336, Colonist.

SALE — CABIN CRUISER, V-BOTTOM, 30 ft. by 8 ft. 6 ins.; speed 15 per hour; new cabin and pilot-house, new engine; stove, toilet, dinghy. Guaranteed to be in first-class shape in every respect. E 6023. P. B. York, 700 Fort St.

FOR SALE—BRIDGE DECK CRUISER, 42 x 12. Six-cylinder marine engine, self starter. Boat is well appointed and absolutely sound. Thoroughly overhauled this Spring. Can be bought at very reasonable figure. Smaller cruiser accepted as part payment. Write us for full particulars and photograph. Pascoe & Co., Ft. of Denman Street, Vancouver.

INDIAN TWO-MAN DUGOUT CANOE, good condition, $10 cash. Box 1663, Colonist.

TWIN OUTBOARD, 9½-H.P., MODERN, A1 condition, $50.00. 843 Yates St.

16-FT. RUNABOUT, WITH EVINRUDE Speeditwin. Oak Bay Boathouse. Or phone E 3272.

32 x 7.6 x 3-FOOT DRAUGHT CABIN fishboat; 16-h.p. medium duty; A1 condition; cheap for cash. E 7954.

32 x 7.6 x 3-FOOT DRAUGHT CABIN fishboat; 16-h.p. medium duty; A1 condition. G 6230. Or Box 9377, Colonist.

40-FOOT SAILBOAT, GOOD LIVING accommodation, for sale; trade on car or house. Box 8080, Colonist.

10 TO 14-FT. ROWBOATS. D. JONES, 560 Dallas Road.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE — GARAGE AND SERVICE station, complete; three pumps and equipment. P.O. Box 91, Courtenay, V.I.

A LONG-ESTABLISHED FIRM HAS AN opening for a young man, preferably mechanically inclined. Invest $500, fully secured. Opportunity for advancement as business expands. Ambition and pleasant manner essential. Box 1614, Colonist.

FOR SALE—SHELBOURNE GAS STAtion, corner Lansdowne, and small store, four pumps. Ideal location. Apply at station.

GOOD LITTLE CORNER STORE, DOING nice business in candies, tobaccos, etc. Low rent. Living quarters. Price, $550, includes stock, fixtures and furniture. Box 1556, Colonist.

LADY, GOOD WORKER, LITTLE CASH, seeks partnership. Poultry farm or small business. All particulars. Box 1611, Colonist.

OIL AND GREASE MANUFACTURING expert, twenty years' experience in England and Canada, seeks partner with capital. Box 1504, Colonist.

ROOMING HOUSE SACRIFICED—VANcouver South—Nine rooms, nicely furnished; gas fitting; basement; central heat. Good connection, now full. Low rent. Only $400. E 2548. Box 1597, Colonist.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR CONfectionery, florist, clothier, home products, pastries, butcher, small manufactory, storage space. Low overhead. Apply B.C. Scrip Traders, 1401 Government. Phone E 1633.

WANTED — PARTY, SMALL CAPITAL, for one of the best propositions on the market. Big future to right man. Box 1571, Colonist.

WE SPECIALIZE IN THE SALE OF businesses of all kinds and sizes. L. U. Conyers & Co., 1029 Douglas Street.

22 ROOMS—FULLY EQUIPPED ROOMing house with kitchen and dining-room; going concern. Box 293, Courtenay, B.C.

$550 — CORNER GROCERY, CONFECtionery. Good location. Must be sold immediately. 2201 Chambers.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGES

BUSINESS building, with 3 stores, apartment and hall, to exchange for good farm. Approximate value of $8,500.

OAK BAY

BUNGALOW, 9 rooms, large lot in garden and fruit trees; oak floors in main rooms; open fireplace; basement, furnace, garage. To trade for smaller house.
HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO.
608 View Street

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, NEAR OAKland—Six lots, 90x120 each, level land, fenced, 4-room house, modern conveniences, outbuildings. Will exchange for small farm, vicinity Victoria. Value $2,500. Taxes $38. Phone E 4889.

TRADES WORTH INVESTIGATING
6-ROOMED BUNGALOW FOR A SMALLER ONE.
2 REVENUE-PRODUCING HOMES ON FORT STREET FOR ONE LOWER IN VALUE.
5-ROOMED STUCCO BUNGALOW IN OAK BAY FOR AN OLDER HOME.
7-ROOMED STUCCO HOME ON BEACH DRIVE FOR AN OLDER ONE.
OAK BAY COTTAGE FOR A 9-ROOMED HOME WITH SEA VIEW.
SAANICH STUCCO BUNGALOW FOR POULTRY RANCH.
VICTORIA WEST FAMILY HOME FOR A SMALL PLACE IN THE COUNTRY.
GLEN LAKE WATERFRONT HOME FOR A CHEAPER ONE AT THE GORGE.
67-ACRE FARM; WILL ACCEPT A BUNGALOW AS PART PAYMENT.
DUPLEX HOUSE FOR 8 ROOMS IN VANCOUVER.
7-ROOMED FAMILY HOME FOR ONE IN DUNCAN.
ALDER & SONS, LTD.
809 Fort St. E mpire 8341

8 ACRES, 4 ACRES IN CROP, LARGE barn; also 2 lots and greenhouse 100 x 30; good heating system. Will exchange for house and two lots, Saanich. J. Hoadley, Rowland Avenue.

$3000 EQUITY IN PAIRFIELD HOME for Shawnigan home, close to station. Box 1481, Colonist.

77 LISTINGS CANCELLED

TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS—HOUSE, 73 Regina Avenue, is off the market. Mrs. E. A. Young.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

OAK BAY—SHOAL BAY
A REALLY NEAT 5-ROOMED BUNGALOW with basement and furnace, and two fine garden lots. Reduced for quick sale to $3,900; $500 cash, balance mortgage.

BRENTWOOD
A BRAND NEW BUNGALOW, open fireplace, wired for light, all plastered, and drilled well. One-third of an acre, fine timber. Wonderful views and healthy location. Must be sold at a ridiculously low price.
JOSEPH C. BRIDGMAN
604 Broughton St. Established 1858
Albert Burdon, Real Estate Dept.

A BARGAIN — $1,700, FIVE-ROOMED, completely modern cottage, three-mile circle, furnace, fireplace, new range with oil burner, new linoleum, garage, boat house, chicken houses, three lots excellent soil (adjoining acreage very cheap), desirable neighborhood. Box 1592, Colonist.

ARTISTIC 4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, lovely view; near all conveniences and beach, Oak Bay; low taxes. Box 1533, Colonist.

BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW at a great sacrifice. Apply for particulars, Box 1912, Colonist.

FOR SALE
COUNTRY FAMILY RESIDENCE, standing in 4½ acres. Fully modern, electric light. Excellent water supply. Low taxes. Centrally situated. Price (easy terms) $4250
C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station, B.C.

CHAPMAN STREET, FIVE ROOMS; furnace; newly painted; $1,500. Any terms. G 5597.

EIGHT-ROOMED HOUSE, GONZALES Hill, with a fine view. People leaving the city, will sell reasonable. Phone E 8640. Can be seen any time.

FOR SALE—GENUINE SNAP—GENTLEman's residence, 12 rooms, overlooking Cowichan Bay, on Highway; 9 acres, tennis ground, rock garden, garage. Or would let on lease, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Bay View Lodge, Cowichan Bay.

FOR SALE, OR WILL LEASE TO reliable party, lovely new six-roomed stucco house, latest improvements, hot-water heat. Oak Bay district, near beach, high school, bus and car service. Apply owner, William Peterson, 1019 Wollaston Street. Phone G 2581.

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT plan. D. H. Bale, Contractor, Fort and Stadacona.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

Established 1863

OAK BAY BARGAIN—Large stucco bungalow of 9 rooms. The living-room is 16x24, oak floors; hot-water heating. OVER QUARTER-ACRE LOT. Pretty location, faces south. Price reduced to $4000

A PAIRFIELD BARGAIN, with good furniture. Immediate possession. Semi-bungalow, stucco; 9 rooms down and 2 up; oak floors main rooms; near sea; marine and mountain views. Price only $4500

ACREAGE BARGAINS, from 1 acre and up, close in. Low taxes. Lovely building sites, city water and light. Prices from $200 an acre and up. Easy terms.
THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government St. G 4115

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE NOW BUILDING, Lotus Street. House building and repair work, any kind. Terms arranged. R. A. Green. G arden 7914.

GOOD HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, IN VICtoria West. Would trade for small corner grocery or confectionery store. E 9909.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE HOME
Must Be Sold—Offers Wanted

MAGNIFICENT STUCCO SEMI-BUNgalow, with unexcelled ocean view, situated in one of Victoria's most exclusive districts. Grounds consist of half acre in beautiful lawns and garden. Built only two and one-half years, is like new, but owner is forced to sell regardless of loss and will sell furnished if desired. Price asked is $6,000, but make an offer. The furniture is in keeping with the lovely home and includes a beautiful Chinese rug. A few of the pieces are worth every cent of what is asked for everything as it stands.

$2750 ON TERMS — ATTRACTIVE four-room stucco bungalow, with sun-room. Nicely situated in Quadra district. This is a BEAUTIFUL LITTLE HOME. Owner will consider exchanging for small acreage close to bus.
W. J. GILLILAND & CO.
1203 Broad Street G 5741

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE—OAK BAY home, with view over sea, near beach and bus line. 5-room modern bungalow. $500 will handle this. Or make an offer.
Also
BRENTWOOD—4-room bungalow, with beautiful view. $700 will handle this, or make an offer. Phone Owner, G 3915, between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

OWNER IS HERE FROM THE EAST, and will sell the property, 3137 Orillia Street, opposite Tillicum School, consisting of five-room bungalow, with two large lots. This property will be sold to the highest offer nearest to $950 for all cash.
JOHN GREENWOOD
Bank of Toronto Building
1409 Douglas Street

"HERE IT IS"
1934 MODEL — 1934 PRICE
$1975
OAK BAY—Attractive new bungalow with four good-size rooms. Woodshed, garage. THIS IS THE BEST BUY WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER FOR SOME TIME. CASH OR TERMS. Agents:
LEE, FRASER CO., LTD.
1322 Broad St. Phone E 4723

SPLENDID 8-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN. Would make a good rooming house. E 5995.

IF YOU ARE FOND OF A GARDEN
YOU will appreciate this lovely home. Lot 100 ft. by 135 ft., all well fenced and every foot in lawns, flower beds, vegetable gardens, large and small fruits. The house is also an unusual feature. Six rooms, all guaranteed in first-class condition; interior finished with three coats of ivory; light polished floors; new monel-metal sink; pedestal wash basin; enamel wash tubs, and many other convenient features. Efficient HOT-WATER HEATING system, etc. Desirably situated in choice part of Fairfield district, near sea and Beacon Hill Park.
An inspection will convince of the exceptional value at price asked. Let us give you further particulars.
SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE, LTD.
620 Broughton St.

ESQUIMALT MUNICIPALITY
WE ARE GIVING THIS PROPERTY AWAY
ONE ACRE OF EXCELLENT LOAM
7-ROOM residence, 3-piece bathroom, full-size basement. Price (one-half cash, balance like rent) $500
FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
CLOSE TO ROCKLAND AVENUE
7-ROOM modern residence, in excellent condition. Only (reasonable terms) $2100
Full details given at office only
FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
WHY PAY RENT? Built 3½ years ago. Well-planned five-room stucco bungalow. Reduced from $3,750 to $2,850. Seven minutes' walk to postoffice. Open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, cement basement, hot-air furnace, garage. Terms $950 cash, balance subject to mortgage. Immediate possession. Snap.
SPECIAL SNAP
GORGE DISTRICT—SAANICH
A VERY ATTRACTIVE, MODERN, FIVE-roomed bungalow (new). Consists of large reception room, 11x19, with open fireplace, kitchen and three bedrooms; three-piece bathroom. Lot 90x120; taxes only $12.95. Cement basement, hot-air furnace, tile sink; garage. Price $2000
H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street (Opp. Spencer's)

$650 — FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL in good condition, with city water and electric light. Standing on ¼-acre lot, with garage and chicken house. Located in North Quadra district. Taxes only $11.

$1150—A 5-ROOM modern bungalow, facing on one street, and a 2-room cottage facing the other street, both on the same lot, all in excellent condition, with open fireplace, sun porch, etc. Nicely located, close to Foul Bay Beach. Terms.

$1200—WATERFRONT, Mount Douglas. A cosy, well-built cottage of four rooms, fully furnished; beautiful view overlooking the water; on ¼-acre lot, with about 30 assorted fruit trees. Garage. City water. A real buy.

$3750 — SEVEN - SUITE apartment house, practically new, in one of the best renting locations in the city. If you are interested let us show you the property. Terms can be arranged.
INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES, LIMITED
574 Yates Street Phone G 1951

$100 (CASH), BALANCE AS RENT TO suit your income—We can sell you a new bungalow of four rooms, two large lots, low taxes, some furniture, modern plumbing throughout. Total price, $1,350. Why pay rent when you have everything to gain and only $100 to lose?

$2250—A NEW UP-TO-THE-MINUTE bungalow, on nice high lot, with good view Saanich district; well furnished inside, with Pembroke bath and white enamel fixtures. To the lady who must have a home of taste we can thoroughly recommend this. Easy terms to the right party.
GEORGE RANDALL
1303 Douglas Street Phone G 7241

$3500—CHARMING SMALL BUNGALOW on a really choice corner in Oak Bay, south of the Avenue. Situate in a lovely garden comprising three lots, this is a wonderful opportunity for a retired couple who want to pick their own flowers, large and small fruit, raise their own vegetables and keep poultry. Everything is there on the property, including shade trees, ornamental shrubs, perennials, large and small fruit, garden, poultry house and chicken run. The bungalow contains large living-room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom, pantry, kitchen and cement basement with furnace, and is in very good shape. Quick possession can be had.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
1202 Government St. E 4139

A CHOICE HOME
IN OAK BAY'S MOST SELECT DISTRICT $9500
Beautiful grounds, semi-private, high elevation, five bedrooms, two bathrooms, sunporch and library, besides the main rooms (living-room more than forty feet long), hot-water heating; splendid marina view.
MARA, JONES & CO., LTD.
1212 Broad St. Phone E 3623

$2000 NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, five rooms, low taxes. Reduction for cash. Box 1931, Colonist.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW, IN CHOICE part of Oak Bay. Sale or trade. E 5095.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

3005 QUADRA ST. (ABOVE SUMMIT Ave.), almost new, heavy stucco, five-room bungalow, smartly designed; arranged for three bedrooms, Pembroke bath, beautiful living-room; garage. Sell, easy terms, at a bargain. For rent, $36, or trade for property, etc. Owner, 717 Queens Ave. E 5532.

717 QUEENS AVE., ABOVE DOUGLAS Street—Good six-room home with hot-water heat; has two bathrooms, two hot-water boilers, one Silent Glow oil-burner, etc. A splendid close-in family home, easily adaptable to rent all or part as suites, or fine housekeeping rooms. Sell at bargain. Take trade. Also for rent. See residing owner. E 5532.

$1600—SEVEN ROOMS, BASEMENT, modern plumbing, two fireplaces, sunroom; 60-foot lot. 432 Gorge Road East.

$2500 — NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO bungalow; full basement. 3119 Harriet Road.

8-ROOM HOME, TWO BATHROOMS, hot-water heat. For sale at a sacrifice. Apply owner, Box 1913, Colonist.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

WANTED — FOUR-ROOMED MODERN bungalow in Saanich, near city limits. Must be cheap or cash, off owner. Write Box 1448, Colonist.

WANTED — SMALL BUNGALOW OR store with about one acre. Apply giving terms. Box 1501, Colonist.

4 OR 5 ROOMS, BATH. SMALL CASH and monthly payments. Box 1973, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

CASH OFFER WANTED FOR LOTS 10, 11, 13, Princess Avenue, Sidney. C. Young, Taunton Street, Victoria.

FOR $75 CASH WILL SELL TWO LOTS, 120 ft frontage, in Dean Heights subdivision, Richmond Road. Phone E 5730.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE
IN SAANICH, four miles out. Six-room bungalow with spacious rooms, granite fireplace in fine living-room. Garage, barn and chicken house. Five acres of park-like land. Price, on terms $4200
(Less for all cash.)
JOHN GREENWOOD
Bank of Toronto Bldg., 1405 Douglas St.

FOR SALE
PROSPECT LAKE — APPROX. 1 - ACRE, waterfront lot. Ideal for Summer homesite, only $379. Terms: $29 cash, balance $10 a month and 8% interest.

AUSTIN AVE.—TWO LOTS, all cleared, ready for building. Good view, overlooking the Gorge. Each $175. Terms: $25 cash, balance $10 monthly, with 8% interest.
BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LTD.
579 Yates St. Phone E 3241

A BARGAIN
PATRICIA BAY, NORTH SAANICH
TWO LOTS, GOOD SOIL, FENCED, GOOD WELL. NICELY SITUATED $475
S. ROBERTS
Phone 130, Sidney, B.C.

TWO LOTS, ONE ON CARRICK STREET, Foul Bay Road, Oak Bay, one in Saanich, just behind Jubilee Hospital. Low taxes. Practically any offer accepted. G 4954.

WATERFRONT PROPERTIES ARE scarce. Here's a bargain, $300. Portage Inlet, on sandy, warm-water bathing beach. Magnificent view, 294 x 247 ft.; good garden soil, no rock. Three road frontages, making a useable waterfront of approximately 172 feet. 3½-mile circle. Bus service, and taxes about $4. Box 1546, Colonist.

AUTO CAMP SITE
$1750 FOR 96 acres on Island Highway, at the foot of Mt. Prevost, four miles north of Duncan. Slopes to east and south. Very attractive spot. R. E. Collis, Duncan.

80D SAANICH

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A LOT OR lots in Saanich, it will pay you to come in and see our list, 3,000 to pick from. Terms and prices to suit your position. Saanich Realty, 3598 Quadra St. E 0001.

$600—CHICKEN RANCH; 4-ROOMED home; 1½ acres of land, fruit trees. New chicken house for 250 birds. Garden full of vegetables. Light and water on property. Exclusively, Saanich Realty, 3589 Quadra St. E 0001.

$400—HANDYMAN'S CHANCE, FOUR-roomed cottage, rooms plastered, three-piece bathroom, open fireplace. Saanich Realty, 3598 Quadra St. E 0001.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

AN INCOME PRODUCER—FIVE ACRES, Gordon Head; four-mile circle; offered at a sacrifice. All in mixed fruit, full bearing, best marketable varieties. House on each 2½-acre lot, with modern conveniences, including water, light and phone. Price $4,500; or would sell either 2½-acre lot separately. Robert Grubb & Co., 312 Sayward Bldg., Victoria.

FOR SALE—SEAFRONT ACREAGE, WITH or without buildings. Hart, East Sooke.

YOUR BUSINESS PROBLEMS SOLVED FOR YOU AT BRAEFOOT ESTATES
Canada's finest planned development of the historic Tolmie Farm, just 2½ miles from Victoria City Hall. Model demonstration farm with free expert supervision and direction available to all settlers. Guaranteed cash market at your door. All city conveniences, high and public schools, churches, playgrounds, light, telephone, municipal water system, mail delivery, bus service, etc. NO ORIENTALS. Small cash payment. Balance over ten years. Apply to
PEMBERTON & SON, LTD.
Victoria Representatives Phone G 8124
625 Fort St. Victoria, B.C.
FELL & SCHARFE, LTD.
Exclusive Agents
909 Dunsmuir St. Vancouver, B.C.

$1900 — 5½-ACRE FARM IN THE Sidney district, overlooking sea. Good soil. Five-room house. Low taxes. Sparling, Estate Agent, Sidney, Tel. One.

1½ ACRES, ESQUIMALT RD., NEAR Lampson St. All good level land; $450 cash. E 7137, Room 307. Box 945, Colonist.

84 ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED—ACREAGE. MUST BE CHEAP for cash. Please give price, location, taxes and description. Box 1402, Colonist.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

15 ACRES, MIDWAY BETWEEN CLOverdale and Langley; paved road; electric light; spring water; 40 fruit trees; crop, stock, including 1,400 Leghorns; best Highland soil; $4,500 cash. N. Sutherland, Cloverdale, B.C.

87 FARMS WANTED

WANTED—CHICKEN FARM ON VANcouver Island. Will pay cash if snap. Box 1922, Colonist.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the late Walter Joslyn Quinlan, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on 22nd April, 1934, are required to send their names and addresses and full particulars in writing, duly verified, of their claims, to The Canada Trust Company, 919 View Street, Victoria, B.C., executor of the will of the said Walter Joslyn Quinlan; and that the Executor after the 31st day of July, 1934, will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to those claims of which it shall then have had notice.
Dated at Victoria this 13th day of July, 1934.
WHITTAKER & McILREE,
Solicitors for the said Executor.

TIMBER FOR SALE

Tenders will be received up to 4 p.m., July 31, for the purchase of all the remaining timber, poles, wood, etc., on Lots 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 19 and 18, Sections 9, 10 and 11, Ranges 4 and 8, Somenos. Tenders must be accompanied by a marked cheque for $50, which will be returned if tender is not accepted.
R. E. COLLIS, Duncan.

Now that a Minnesota specialist has jarred one of our pet notions by saying that blood pressure isn't anything to worry over, we're prepared to hear any day that insomnia isn't anything to lose sleep about.

SAANICH SCHOOL BOARD

Notice to Contractors

Sealed tenders endorsed "Tender for New School, Saanich, B.C.," will be received by the Secretary of the Saanich School Board up to 7:49 P.M. of Wednesday, the 25th day of July, 1934, for the erection of a school in the Municipality of Saanich, B.C. Copies of plans, specifications can be obtained from the office of the architect, E. C. Clarkson, Union Building, Victoria, B.C., on payment of a deposit of five dollars ($5), which will be refunded an return of plans and specifications in good condition.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
H. BRYDON,
Secretary, Saanich School Board,
Royal Oak, B.C.

60 Acres, Shawnigan Lake

Barn, two chicken houses, one-room house. Running stream all year. Seven acres cleared; thirty fenced with 56 Paige wire. Price only $800. Please note—"The fencing cost more than price asked."
Poultry Farm, 4½ acres, lake frontage. Small house, city water and light. Six chicken houses for 2,000 hens; one 90 by 20 ft.; garage, barn. Water piped to all buildings. Price cut to only $1,300, on terms.
ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD.
Fire and Auto Insurance, Collections
725 FORT STREET
Office E 3825 Night G 2966

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

We offer you an exceptional opportunity to purchase a modern bungalow home on practically rental terms.
ONLY—$150—DOWN
AND THE BALANCE LIKE RENT: THE FULL PRICE IS ONLY $1,350 which is less than half the price this home could be duplicated for today. This bungalow is exceptionally well built, extra heavy cement foundation, extra heavy lumber, etc., and is as solid and level today as when new. In perfect condition inside and outside. Full-size lot, with nice lawn, flowers, shrubs, vegetable garden, etc. Located near Victoria High and Central Schools, with nice adjoining homes and gardens.
FIVE FULL-SIZE ROOMS
Also three-piece, modern, white enamel bathroom, pantry, entrance hall, central hall, fireplace in living-room, full basement, new roof, etc.
OPPORTUNITY CALLS—OFFERS INVITED
For Inspection, "See Ray," Care of
L. M. Rosevear & Co. Ltd
119 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

By the Silver Sea

We are instructed to sell at a very low price a charmingly secluded semi-bungalow of six rooms which looks out over a beautiful little bay. The living-room is of good size and has the loveliest view one could wish for.
There is a good basement with hot air furnace.
This property has a waterfrontage of about 90 feet and is within the 2½-mile circle.
This is a genuine bargain at
$3,200
Victoria Homes & Gardens, Ltd.
606 Fort Street Phone E 9104

MANOR MANSIONS

New apartment house, high location, excellent residential section. Electric refrigeration, fireplace, large rooms, garage, unexcelled view.
Let us show you the suites that are still available.
A. A. Meharey & Co.
624 Fort St., Corner Broad St.
Phone E 1187
Insurance, Real Estate, Stocks, Bonds

FOR SALE

OUR BEST WATERFRONT BARGAIN
One acre, with nearly new five-roomed house, near in. Cost $7,000. Owner leaving for the Old Country and must sell, hence a give-away price. $2,500
OAK BAY BARGAIN—Charming four-roomed bungalow with delightful garden, in good position. On very easy terms $1,750
SAANICH BARGAIN—Modernized six-roomed house and one acre, in excellent order; three minutes from two beaches $3,700
Oliver & Mathieson, Ltd.
649 Fort Street Phone E 5041
Evenings: G 4066, G 2087

Nectarines, Peaches and Grapes

to say nothing of Apples, Plums, etc., grow luxuriantly in the pretty garden of this close-in property. There is also a well-built house containing entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and lavatory downstairs: one extra large and two other bedrooms and bathroom upstairs; full-sized cement basement, pipe furnace. Garage. All in first-class condition. Taxes $90. We recommend this at $2,500
YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
640 Fort G 1933

A Lovely Home

To be sold cheap. Situated in an exclusive residential district. Contains living-room, den, dining-room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Hot-water heating. The grounds are laid out in lawn, with beautiful oak trees, secluded position, private driveway. The whole property to be sold for $2,500. Clear title.
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Close in. Half acre, full of lovely flowers, shrubs and trees. A really well-built and planned four-room bungalow. An ideal home for two. Photo of this choice place at our office. Price $2250
Well-kept four-room bungalow with 3-piece bathroom. Garage. Full-sized cement basement. Good garden. In a nice district on bus line. Owner willing to sacrifice for quick sale. Some cash and balance easy terms. Only $1200

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ROCKLAND AVENUE AT CORNER OF ST. CHARLES
FIRST FLOOR—Spacious reception hall with usual offices; authentic Colonial living-room with fireplace; sunroom with tile floor and fireplace; den with grate, panelled in birch; dining-room; completely equipped kitchen.
SECOND FLOOR—Four bedrooms; two tiled bathrooms; separate maid's quarters with bathroom.
BASEMENT—Hot water heating plant; gardener's room; playroom with lavatory; laundry room.
SPECIAL FEATURES—Double garage; steel girder joists; mahogany finish; hardwood floors; .39 acre of beautiful garden; greenhouse.
Exclusive Agents
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612 View Street Phone G 6041

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Marine Drive

Artistic Oak Bay bungalow with pretty setting, tastefully designed and well constructed, embodying features which make it a most attractive home in every way. About one-third of an acre, with some nice oaks and plenty of soil for garden purposes. Discriminating purchasers will appreciate this fine home, which has every modern feature.
Heisterman, Forman & Co.
608 VIEW STREET

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Bungalow Bargain

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SOFTBALL GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

This week's games for teams in the Lower Island Softball Association follow:

MONDAY

Poodle Dog Knockout Competition

Mohawks vs. Bapco Paint, Victoria West No. 2. Umpire T. Bennett.

James Island vs. Victoria Ice, Lower Central. Umpire, Kamann.

Navy vs. Fernwood Merchants, Canteen Grounds. Umpire, Pick.

Canadian Western Cooperage vs. R.C.A., Victoria West No. 2. Umpire, S. White.

Composites vs. Canucks, Work Point. Umpire, Bayliss.

Maccabees vs. Painter's Bruins, Memorial Park. Umpire, McLaren.

Saanichton vs. Victoria West S.C., Saanichton. Umpire, Brown.

North Saanich vs. Hustlers, North Saanich. Umpire, Simpson.

Maple Leafs vs. 17th Fortress, Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Crabbe.

Brunsdon's Boys vs. Dockers, Bullens Park. Umpire, Stock.

Caledonians vs. 16th Scottish, Beacon Hill. Umpire, T. Nute.

Native Sons vs. Spencers, Spencer's Park. Umpire, Bob Whyte.

Junior League Play-Off

Goodwin's Grocery vs. Adam's Grocery. Umpires, Williams and Coomber.

TUESDAY

A Section

Blue Ribbons vs. New Method Laundry, Upper Central. Umpires, Whyte and Williams.

Poodle Dog Knockout Competition

Beavers vs. Hudson's Bay, Beacon Hill. Umpire, T. Nute.

Calvert Cup Knockout Competition

Esquimalt Merchants vs. Native Sons, Bullens Park. Umpire, Watt.

Mohawks vs. Maccabees, Lower Central. Umpire, Cliff.

Painter's Bruins vs. Caledonians, Memorial Park. Umpire, McLaren.

Junior League Knockout Competition

Province vs. Peacock's Grocery, Spencer's Park. Umpire, Wiffen.

F.B.J.C.A. vs. Cyclettes, Victoria West. Umpire, Clark.

Liberals vs. Art-Point, Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Coomber.

WEDNESDAY

Poodle Dog Knockout Competition

Blue Ribbons vs. Duroids, Upper Central. Umpire, Kamann.

Sidney vs. New Method, Sidney. Umpire, Simpson.

Calvert Knockout Competition

Esquimalt Dockers vs. Victoria West S.C., Bullens Park. Umpire, Bayliss.

Peden Knockout Competition

Fernwood Merchants vs. Canadian Western Cooperage, Spencer's Park. Umpire, Brewster.

Canucks vs. 5th Regiment, Lower Central. Umpire, B. Simpson.

Maple Leafs vs. Maccabees, Memorial Park. Umpire, J. Williams.

Hustlers vs. Victoria Ice, Victoria West. Umpire, Sam White.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All games scheduled above must be played or will be defaulted. The first mentioned team is the home team. In all knockout competitions, each team will supply one ball. All games are to start by 6:20 o'clock, sharp.

A special meeting of all team managers of the Victoria Ladies' League has been called for Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, at 861 Princess Avenue.

VETERANS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Lengthy Programme of Sports Conducted at Willows Beach—500 Persons Attend

Featured by twenty sporting events, the annual picnic of the Pro Patria Branch of the Canadian Legion was held yesterday at Willows Beach. Some 500 members, their wives and families were present.

In the softball match, played between the single ladies and the married ladies, the former won after a close tussle.

Catering for all was arranged by the committee, which included J. Collins, announcer; D. Randall, starter; J. H. Frank, T. J. W. Hick, H. Hobbs and B. Ripley, judges; C. A. Gill and T. C. Kirk, prizes; J. Johnson, handicapper, and F. Sparks, L. Ostler and A. G. Dayton, refreshments on the grounds.

Kay Staples Shines In B.C. Junior Net Meet in Vancouver

Duncan Player Takes Under Fifteen and Eighteen Singles Titles—Pairs With Kay Unsworth, Local Entry, in Great Doubles Victory

By EVERETT GRAEME
Canadian Press Staff Writer.

POINT GREY TENNIS CLUB, VANCOUVER, July 21 (CP).—Two compact bundles of tennis perfection, blonde Kay Staples, of Duncan, and the brunette Kay Unsworth, of Victoria, smashed their way past opponents in ruthless fashion on the courts of the Point Grey Tennis Club to give Vancouver Island major honors in the British Columbia junior tennis championships, which concluded here today.

The two Kays, neither owning to more than fourteen years, blasted their way to two singles victories and shared laurels with two clubmates and a Vancouver star in three doubles finals.

Miss Staples, Duncan's slender little net ace, won both singles titles in the girls' under eighteen and under fifteen classes, then paired with a clubmate, Susan Hadwen, whom she had previously vanquished in the under fifteen final, to win the under fifteen doubles.

LOCAL GIRL TRIUMPHS

Miss Unsworth, after winning the mixed doubles with Phil Pearson, Vancouver's new provincial under eighteen titlist, teamed up with another Kay, this time Kay Grogan, of Victoria, to win the girls' under eighteen doubles title.

Three of today's matches went three sets, the girls' doubles and the mixed doubles events.

Miss Staples started the Island parade of victories when she downed Miss Hadwen, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the girls' under fifteen final.

The petite Duncan miss came back to the courts a few minutes later to beat Joyce Gooding, of Victoria, 6-1, 6-2, for the girls' under eighteen crown.

The two Duncan racquet wielders then teamed up to turn back the challenge of D. Stoker and B. Botham, of Vancouver, in the girls under fifteen doubles, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2.

The dark-haired Miss Unsworth kept the Island colors flying when she paired with Miss Grogan in the girls' under eighteen doubles to defeat Norah Cooke and Flo Cummins, of Vancouver, in the other three-set final of the day.

CAPTURES FIRST SET

The Victoria pair took the first set, 6-3, then eased up in the second and dropped it, 1-6. After taking a ten-minute rest, the Island combination returned to the courts to take the third and final set, 6-4.

Pairing up with Phil Pearson, Miss Unsworth captured the mixed doubles after a three-set battle with Zita Allen, of Duntan, and Jack Crawford, of Vancouver.

Miss Unsworth and Pearson had little trouble in the first set, winning out 6-1, with most of the credit going to the Victoria girl's sparkling net game.

The flashing Island brunette killed every return that came her way with a powerful slashing stroke.

The titlists dropped the second set, 2-6, but fought back in the third and deciding set to win out, 6-4.

Oliver Lacey, of Vancouver, bowed to Pearson in the boys' under eighteen final in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

The boys' under eighteen doubles title was won by Lacey and Pearson, who downed Angus and Lyons, also of Vancouver, 6-3, 6-4.

Gordon and Casement, of Vancouver, defeated their fellow-townsmen, Waters and Pedlar, 6-3, 6-3, in the boys' under fifteen doubles.

The boys' under fifteen singles went to Hawes, of Vancouver, who beat Fred Griffin, also of Vancouver, 6-1, 6-1.

Playing Fine Ball For Athletics

JOE CASCARELLA

FRANK HAYES

Pitcher Joe Cascarella and Catcher Frank Hayes are two youngsters who have been playing good baseball for Connie Mack's revamped Philadelphia Athletics this year. Vancouver on Tuesday next, giving

GOLF FACTS
NOT THEORIES!

By ALEX MORRISON

On meeting me the other day, a pupil of mine hastened to explain that he had just come to understand some of the instructions I had given him a year ago.

It seems that he had to play thirty-six holes over a tough course after being up most of the night playing bridge. He said he was so tired even as he started, that he could hardly swing his club. He finished with a 73 for the last eighteen.

This made him realize why I kept him exercising and swinging the club in my studio long after he wanted to stop. When you're tired to the point of not grunting in your swing, the proper muscles work smoothly and efficiently.

Poland Takes Lead

WARSAW, July 21 (AP).—Poland took a 2-1 lead over Belgium's tennis stars in their 1935 Davis Cup elimination series today.

Tloczynski, of Poland, defeated De La Croix, of Belgium, 6-3, 6-3, 12-10, in a singles match halted yesterday by darkness with the Pole leading at 6-3, 6-3, 6-6. In doubles, the Belgian team of De La Croix and Borman defeated Hebda and Stoleaos, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Remember When
(Twenty-Five Years Ago)

Harold Beasley, the Y.M.C.A. athlete, will be the candy kid when he arrives in town this afternoon. The boy wonder brings back with him the junior championship of the Dominion of Canada for the 100, 220 and 440-yard dashes, as well as the running broad jump. He is certainly one of the best boy athletes produced in the province in some time.

Grumpy Spring, the fast young player of the Westminster lacrosse team, was married yesterday, and will not play in Saturday's game.

Billy Lauder will not fulfill his engagement with Patsy McKenna at as his reason that he wants to rest up after the trip to dreamland which he got from Rod Standen at Nanaimo last Saturday.

Brooke Valo, the local Y.M.C.A. athlete, is expected home this afternoon. Although he failed to win the hundred, he did well in capturing the championship of Canada in the broad jump, covering 10 1-2 feet.

The Beacon Hill nine, the leaders of the local intermediate series, will take the trip to Chemainus on Sunday next, where they have an engagement with the lumber town team. The manager of the Chemainus aggregation spent yesterday in the city completing final arrangements.

A stag cruise of the Victoria Yacht Club will be held on July 24 to Albert Head, and races will be held on the way out, starting from an imaginary line between the end of the Outer Wharf and a white flag on Work Point.

The race for the sailing boats will start at 3 p.m., a preliminary gun to be fired at 2:55; motorboat races to start at 3:15, preliminary gun to be fired at 3:10. The finish will be inside the pile at Albert Head. The first boat to reach the mark shall take the time of the others.

It is proposed to hold a bonfire meeting in the evening to discuss holding a regatta.

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Hundreds of eager buyers scan The Colonist Classified Columns for the bargains offered. People are vacation-minded; they are in search of just the property you wish to sell, rent or trade. Now is the time and there is no surer way of getting results than The Colonist Want Ads.

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THE DAILY COLONIST
CLASSIFIED AD DEPARTMENT
OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

OSWALD WINS P.N. TENNIS NET HONORS

Defeats Wayne Sabin in Straight Sets—Mrs. Gross Women's Victor

TACOMA, July 21 (AP).—Worth Oswald, of San Francisco, former Whitman College net champion, scored a straight-set 6-3, 6-0, 6-3 victory over Wayne Sabin, Portland junior, to annex the Pacific Northwest men's singles championship, here, today.

Oswald, Pacific Northwest Conference College champion in 1930 and 1931, was the master throughout today's final play. After each had won two games in the opening set, Oswald displayed a steady, smooth stroking that had Sabin on the short end of the score throughout.

Mrs. Golda Myer Gross, Berkeley, won the women's singles crown by defeating Gussie Raegener, San Francisco, 10-8, 6-0. Mrs. Gross' steadier game was the keynote to her victory.

Miss Raegener teamed with James Kenney, San Francisco, to win the mixed doubles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, over Mrs. Gross and William Seward, and worked with another San Franciscan, Mildred Connell, to defeat Mrs. Gross and Ann Cook, Seattle, in the women's doubles final, 2-6, 10-8, 6-3.

DOG SHOW IS BIG SUCCESS

Matinee Event of Victoria Kennel Club Attracts Many Entries—Awards Made

With the canines exhibited of an exceptionally high standard, and competition in many of the classes of the keenest nature, the annual outdoor matinee dog show of the Victoria Kennel Club, staged yesterday in the beautiful grounds at "Drumadoon," the home of Mrs. Fred Robertson, Sinclair Road, Cadboro Bay, was one of the most successful in the history of the local club.

The judges, Mrs. Kay Hamilton, Seattle, who judged the Toys and Cocker Spaniels, and J. C. Woodend, Victoria, who made the awards for all other breeds, were loud in their praise of the quality of the dogs exhibited, and the sporting manner in which their awards were received.

The show opened competition for the Drumadoon Trophy, presented by Mrs. Robertson, and the Conwood Kennels secured the highest number of points with an aggregate total of twelve.

The trophy will be competed for at all outdoor shows staged by the City Kennel Club until May 1, 1935.

Despite the threatening weather, many visitors were on hand to enjoy the show and the very pleasant surroundings.

The awards were as follows:

SPECIAL AWARDS

Best in Show—Sunbeam Kennels, English Setter, Patsy.

Best Puppy in Show — Jack Mann's wire-haired Fox Terrier, Kingsclere Bondsman.

Best Brace in Show—Conwood Kennels, Conwood Kim and Conwood Echo, Cairn Terriers.

Best Junior Puppy Brace—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rhodes, Simonetta of Moray and Mr. Jiggs of Moray, Cocker Spaniels.

Best in the Green Class—Miss M. Robertson's Drumadoon Dreadnaught, Sealyham Terrier.

Best Terrier Puppy—Jack Mann's wire-haired Fox Terrier, Kingsclere Bondsman.

Best Terrier — F. Dodsworth's Scottish Terrier, Drumadoon Dora.

Best Toy Puppy—Mrs. C. M. Castle's Pomeranian, Chiswick Freezia of Melbro.

Best Toy—Mrs. C. M. Castle's Pomeranian, Chiswick of Melbro.

Best Sporting Puppy—J. S. Edwardes' Springer Spaniel, Caraw of Burnside.

Best Sporting—Sunbeam Kennels, English Setter, Patsy.

Best Non-Sporting Puppy—Mr. Worthington's Boston Terrier, Nixie.

Best Working Puppy—Miss B. Jury's Gervi of Shepherdholme, German Shepherd.

Best Working—Quandalla Kennels, Quandalla von Soolbad, German Shepherd.

CLASS AWARDS

Pekingese

Junior Puppy Dogs—Miss P. Biles' Mitz, Mrs. Haithwaite's Moy Yug Ko.

Junior Puppy Bitches—M. Johnson's Bo Leen, Mrs. Lambert's Chichie.

Senior Puppy Dogs—Mrs. Inglett's Gal Boi.

Senior Puppy Bitches—Miss Alexander's Cheekee.

Novice Dogs—Mrs. Inglett's Gal Boi, Mrs. McGill's Shantung Sheik.

Novice Bitches—Miss Alexander's Cheekee.

Open Dogs — Miss Alexander's Charming, Mrs. Milne's Peter, Mrs. McGill's Shantung Sheik.

Pomeranians

Senior Puppy Dogs—Miss J. Hodgkinson, Misleigh Tinker Boy.

Senior Puppy Bitches—Mrs. C. M. Castle, Chiswick Freezia of Melbro.

Open Dogs—F. Jarvie, Bloom O' Glenfuir.

Open Bitches—Mrs. C. M. Castle, Finland Black Rosaleen; Mrs. Bell, Mimi.

Yorkshire Terriers

Senior Puppy Bitches—Mrs. Bell, Anne Boleyn.

Open Bitches — Mrs. Hughes, Bunty.

Cocker Spaniels

Junior Puppy Dogs (solid color)—Mr. Hawkes, Golden Prince.

Junior Puppy Dogs (part color)—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rhodes, Mr. Jiggs of Moray.

Junior Puppy Bitches (part color)—Quandalla Kennels, Quandalla Shermain Rue.

Senior Puppy Bitches (part color)—Quandalla Kennels, Quandalla Shermain Rue; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rhodes, Simonetta of Moray.

English Setters

Open Dogs—Joe North, Diamond D.

Open Bitches—Sunbeam Kennels, Patsy.

Dachshunds

Senior Puppy Dogs—Miss M. Robertson, Widbrook Wimple.

Senior Puppy Bitches—Miss Cunningham, Winters Mitzi.

Springer Spaniels

Senior Puppy Dogs—J. S. Edwards, Caraw of Burnside.

Novice Bitches—Mrs. LaLonde, Girl Guide of Osborne.

German Shepherds

Junior Puppy Dogs—Miss B. Jury, Gervi of Shepherdholme; Mrs. McGee, Graff of Shepherdholme; Miss Robertson, Brock.

Novice Dogs—Miss M. Robertson, Drumadoon Doorstop.

Open Dogs—Quandalla Kennels, Quandalla von Soolbad; Miss M. Robertson, Doorstop; H. D. Johnston, Marguigue Delave.

Australian Sheep Dogs

Open Bitches—Mrs. Brassard, Nellie; Mrs. Brassard, Queenie.

Boston Terriers

Junior Puppy Dogs—Mr. Worthington, Nixie.

English Bulldogs

Junior Puppy Dogs—Mrs. Barnsdale, Westholm Wendy.

Cairn Terriers

Junior Puppy Dogs—Conwood Kennels, Conwood Ken.

Senior Puppy Dogs—Conwood Kennels, Conwood Kim.

Junior Puppy Bitches—Conwood Kennels, Conwood Babette.

Senior Puppy Bitches—Conwood Kennels, Conwood Echo.

Novice Bitches—Conwood Kennels, Conwood Echo.

Novice Bitches—C. C. Buckland, Kinroos Judy.

Open Dogs—Conwood Kennels, Conwood Kim.

Open Bitches—Conwood Kennels, Conwood Echo.

Wire-Haired Fox Terriers

Junior Puppy Dogs—Jack Mann, Kingsclere Bondsman; T. Cabeldue, Kingsclere Comet.

Senior Puppy Bitches—J. Clark, Queenie.

Novice Dogs—Mrs. Bishop, Romeo.

Open Dogs—Mrs. Bishop, Romeo; Mrs. Nicholas, Peter.

Open Bitches—J. Clark, Queenie.

Smooth-Haired Fox Terriers

Senior Puppy Bitches—Mrs. C. M. Constantine, Pepita.

Open Bitches—Mrs. C. M. Constantine, Pepita.

Scottish Terriers

Junior Puppy Bitches—Miss D. Curtis, Secord Gael.

Senior Puppy Bitches—Miss H. M. Harfield, Barnhill Lady Scott.

Open Bitches—F. Dodsworth, Drumadoon Dora; Miss H. M. Harfield, Barnhill Lady Scott.

Sealyham Terriers

Senior Puppy Dogs—Miss M. Robertson, Drumadoon Dreadnaught.

Junior Puppy Bitches—Miss B. Twigg, Drumadoon Dauntless; Mrs. Davidson, Drumadoon Druidess.

Novice Dogs—Miss M. Robertson, Drumadoon Dreadnaught.

Novice Bitches—Mrs. Hunt, Widbrook Wendy.

Open Bitches—Mrs. Hunt, Windbrook Wendy.

West Highland White Terriers

Junior Puppy Dogs—Gwen Dodsworth, Cragside Kingfisher.

Junior Puppy Bitches—Phyllis Dodsworth, Cragside Linnet.

Irish Terriers

Senior Puppy Dogs—D. Swan, Sandy.

Best Girl Handler

Gwen Dodsworth.

Best Boy Handler

L. Daw.

—Topnotch Tennis—How to Attain It—

Low Backhand Volley Hard Emergency Shot, Says Writer

But Here's How Frank Shields Rises to Test—Told by Camera!

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of tennis instruction appearing exclusively in The Daily Colonist. Each article, based on the play of international stars, is illustrated with motion picture stills.

By JACK LIPPERT
Central Press Canadian Representative.

Frank Shields, at twenty-four, is a veteran tennis player. He fulfilled the promise of his schoolboy days by developing into one of America's top-ranking stars, and today he is ranked No. 1 on the United States list. He played against Canada in the Davis Cup round this year.

Shields is an all-court player, capable of waging the battle from baseline, mid-court and net. He has a powerful service, he can drive equally well off either side at great speed and under splendid control, he can use the lob tactfully, and is almost as good as Vines overhead; that is, on smashes and killing placements of high balls struck at the net.

Vines, of course, leads in overhead play. Shields, like Vines, stands six feet two inches tall, which is a great asset to the player undertaking net play. When a little fellow gets up there it is much easier to lob over his head safely. The presence at the net of a big man forces the opponent to lob deeply, and, consequently, dangerously close to the baseline. The result is that often the lobs go too deep, out beyond the baseline.

A tall, long-armed player at the net also has the advantage over a shorter player by virtue of his superior defence to the right and left of him, as well as above him.

SHIELDS' BACKHAND

The accompanying pictures show a rear view of Shields. We showed a front view of him last week in the act of executing his near-perfect forehand drive. Today, Shields has been caught by our candid camera making a stab at a low backhand volley.

This is almost invariably an emergency shot—taken because the player does not have the time to let the ball bounce, or to take it higher in the air. When playing in the mid-court (around the service line) or closer to the net, a player must expect all kinds of unusual, emergency demands on his bag of strokes.

The low volley is a frequent test for players who carry the fight to the net.

What has happened here is that Shields, who was playing at the net following up a hard first-ball he had served, suddenly found his opponent returning service at a sharp angle off to Shields' left.

Shields had expected the return of his service to come, if at all, defensively to his forehand, or overhead, from where he could smack it down with dead finality. But, as it so often happens, the opponent was able, not only to return the service, but to place it.

At once, Shields, who up to this moment was on the offence, suddenly is thrown on the defence, and his opponent is on the offence instead of the defence.

Seeing the ball come sizzling off his left, Shields has only time to lunge and spear it, which he does with the dexterity of an expert fencer. His return is of a defensive character, but it is better than no return whatever. Frequently, good volleyers succeed in turning these difficult shots into placements.

But a low ball that calls for a quick lunge and arm-extension is not the ideal offering to convert into a placement. Should it come a little higher (waist high or above) a skilful volleyer will be able to do as he pleases with it.

Next—Tilden's Backhand.

C'S, INCOGS WANDERERS SCORE WINS

Former Eleven Wins Knock-out Series in Cricket by Downing Albions

Five C's, Incogs and Wanderers scored victories in yesterday's cricket fixtures. The C's registered a one-run verdict over the Albions in the final of the knock-out series, the scores being, Five C's, 141; Albions, 140. Incogs journeyed to Duncan and defeated Cowichan by five wickets and 114 runs in a postponed league match, while the Wanderers had a comparatively easy time at MacDonald Park in a friendly game with Victoria, winning by six wickets and 75 runs. Victoria batted first and scored 64 for ten wickets and the Wanderers scored 139 for five, declared.

The batting of George Payne, youthful cricketer and son of the veteran batsman, P. C. Payne, was one of the features of the knock-out final between the Five C's and the Albions. Payne played a splendid innings of 81, which included four sixes and ten fours, not out. Quainton also contributed a useful 34.

Les Gibbons hit freely for 94 towards the Albions' total before being bowled by G. Payne. His score included three sixes and ten fours.

Quainton took five of the Albions' wickets for 40 runs, while Gibbons was the most effective bowler for the losers, taking four wickets for the small total of thirteen runs.

WENMAN BATS WELL

A splendid 82 by Reg Wenman before being bowled by Mowbray and 53 by Bryden, not out, paved the way for the Incogs' easy victory over Cowichan, at Duncan. Wenman was also very effective with his bowling, taking seven of the opponents wickets for 37 runs.

With Jordan bowling in great form and taking eight wickets for 29 runs, Wanderers scored an easy win over Victoria, at Macdonald Park. C. Jones showed the way with the bat, scoring 88 before being caught out by Peers.

Scores follow:

Five C's

Comley, c Pendray, b Smith	11
Shrimpton, b Pendray	3
Williams, b Smith	0
Quainton, lbw, b Pendray	34
G. Payne, not out	81
J. Payne, c Leech, b Gibbons	4
Griffin, c Leech, b Pendray	0
Lea, c Gibbons, b Pendray	0
Laird, b Gibbons	5
P. C. Payne, b Gibbons	0
Attwell, c Barclay, b Gibbons	0
Extras	3
Total	141

Albions

Smith, b J. Payne	9
N. F. Pite, st Shrimpton, b Lea	1
Pritchard, b J. Payne	4
Gibbons, b G. Payne	94
Pendray, c [illegible] b Quainton	9
Wilkinson, b Quainton	2
Barclay, c Shrimpton, b Quainton	3
Enoch, b Quainton	5
D. Pite, b Quainton	0
Wood, c Laird, b G. Payne	4
Leech, not out	1
Extras	8
Total	140

Bowling Analysis

Five C's—	O.	W.	R.
Pendray	14	4	49
Smith	9	2	53
Enoch	2	--	23
Gibbons	24	4	13
Albions—	**O.**	**W.**	**R.**
J. Payne	7	2	21
Lea	3	1	20
Quainton	11	5	40
P. C. Payne	3	--	13
G. Payne	6	2	38

Incogs

D. H. Tye, c Leggatt, b Mowbray	27
R. Wenman, c Kirkham, b Mowbray	82
J. Wenman, c Mowbray, b Leggatt	3
R. H. Tye, c and b Saunders	19
Bryden, not out	53
Skillings, b Saunders	7
Cabeldu, not out	0
Extras	15
Total	206

Did not bat—Drum, Helmcken, Richardson, Phillips.

Cowichan

S. E. Saunders, b R. Wenman	11
W. Mowbray, c R. H. Tye, b Drum	6
St. J. Considine, b R. Wenman	20
A. E. Leggatt, c Helmcken, b Drum	5
A. E. Green, c Richardson, b Drum	2
D. V. Palin, b R. Wenman	4
E. S. Fox, b R. Wenman	23
Strongitharm, not out	10
P. Hoey, b R. Wenman	1
S. R. Kirkham, b R. Wenman	1
W. T. Corbishley, b R. Wenman	3
Extras	6
Total	92

Bowling Analysis

Incogs—	O.	W.	R.
Fox	7	-	34
Mowbray	10	2	55
Palin	5	-	48
Saunders	6	2	26
Leggatt	5	1	28
Cowichan—	**O.**	**W.**	**R.**
Wenman	12	7	27
Drum	8	3	38
Bryden	3	-	10

VICTORIA

Kinch, c Collett, b Bossom	14
Fergusson, lbw, b Jordan	3
Mitchell, b Jordan	2
Goward, b Jordan	3
Lindner, b Jordan	2
Barber-Starkey, c Jordan, b Bossom	4
Peers, c Bossom, b Jordan	10
Boddington, c V. Moore, b Jordan	3
Cook, b Jordan	9
Sellars, c V. Moore, b Jordan	8
Clarke, not out	2
Extras	4
Total	64

WANDERERS

Lethaby, c Kinch, b Goward	10
C. Jones, c Peers, b Sellars	88
Bossom, c Peers, b Goward	6
Collett, run out	20
Grant, not out	9
Extras	6
Total	139

V. Moore, Austin, P. Jones, Jordan, Phillips and R. Moore did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

Victoria—	O.	W.	R.
Jordan	15.3	8	29
Bossom	12	2	21
V. Moore	3	0	10
Wanderers—	**O.**	**W.**	**R.**
Goward	12	2	43
Fergusson	7	0	20
Peers	5	0	23
Barber-Starkey	4	0	24
Boddington	2	0	14
Sellars	1.5	1	9

AUCTION SALE
Tomorrow (Monday)
July 23

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Household Furniture and Effects and Studebaker ½ Ton Truck

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Two Sets of Hanging Scales, Weighing 300 lbs. and 600 lbs., Respectively.

Goods received up to 11 A.M., Monday.

FRED SMITH & CO.
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In our Lesser Hall

Tuesday at 1:30 P.M.

On view Monday, 2 to 10 P.M.

Including two splendid consignments of first class furnishings from storage and sold under orders from England and from the local agent, also a nice lot from an Oak Bay residence, comprising costly Walnut Dining-Room Set in Adams taste with China Cabinet, Mahogany Dining-Room Set, 2 full Walnut Bedroom Sets with finest Mattresses, expensive Solid Walnut Bureau, Mahogany Bureau and Stand, very choice Chippendale Mahogany 2-Door Cabinet or Bookcase with Astragal Doors, Mahogany Fall-Front Desk, Centre Tables, odd Chairs, expensive Lounge Chair in Tapestry with Adjustable Sliding Seat and Back, Stool, Queen Anne style Fender Stool, Roman Chair, Standard Lamp, Chesterfield and Chair, expensive Sarouk Rug (9x12), Scotch Axminster and French Wilton Squares and Rugs, bust, "Shakespeare," pair Brass Wall Plaques, "Goethe" and "Michelangelo," French bronzed statuette, "Lulli Enfant," Wrought Iron Candelabra, French China Vases, pair "Dickens Vases," set Stoddard Lectures, Chambers' Encyclopaedia, pair Scottish scenes, "Sheep and Highland Cattle" (after Watson), choice water colors, pair Indian Candlesticks (electric fitted), choice Carved Walnut Console Table with Mirror (en suite), old Spoon-Back Chair, lovely Walnut Spinet Desk, almost new Electric Range, "Hotpoint," with automatic Clock, Electric Refrigerator, Goodrich Rubber Carpet Pad (9x12), old Georgian Mahogany Couch, Camphor Wood Chest, Dinner Wagon, etc., etc.

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Virginia Vane Says:

TOO MUCH PATIENCE AND TOLERANCE MAY INCITE PITY RATHER THAN LOVE

Dear Virginia Vane: Is there any sure-fire way of making girls like you? I am not very popular with the opposite sex and have never had a real love affair. Can you give a few tips on how to be popular with the girls. I consider myself reasonable, tolerant, understanding and adaptable. I'm not much to look at but my disposition is O.K. I also strive to be courteous and thoughtful, which you told another correspondent would win the girls' love. Please help.—Lonely.

Perhaps you're, if anything, a little bit too reasonable. It is true that girls love courtesy and all the little attentions which indicate thoughtfulness. But a man can go too far in that direction so that his lady fair gets used to treating him as a doormat and entirely forgets that he is a man.

The over-reasonable chap lets his sweetheart shilly-shally. He stands patiently for broken dates. He smiles bravely through the numerous other flirtations of his beloved. He tells her that he understands her and is willing to take whatever treatment she offers him.

All this patience and tolerance is admirable but it doesn't work. Most women have just enough of the primitive in them to want to be wooed stormily—to enjoy being bossed a little. Although they may feel a deep affection for the man who puts up with their tantrums and their habit of two-timing—they never really respect or adore the poor patient darling.

A little independence is a splendid thing in any love affair. The man who strikes out for himself with a new love as a protest against his lady's maltreatment of him will stand a better chance of winning his difficult sweetheart than if he patiently and doggedly refused to be insulted.

Women, I am afraid, are apt to take advantage of the long-suffering male who shows them too clearly that he is exclusively theirs, no matter what they do. Some damsels even brag about their easy conquests: "Poor old John, he thinks he's mad at me because I stood him up last week. But he'll be back." That easy assurance doesn't lead to true love.

When a woman's really in love, she is unsure of herself, uncertain that her charms are sufficient to hold the incredibly wonderful man she's found. And it is up to her suitor to show just enough independence of thought and action to avoid being taken for granted.

So, Lonely, go on being courteous and thoughtful. Show the girl that you're the right kind of man to marry. But don't show her that you're too easy to marry. Don't go to the extremes of tolerance and patience. Keep your personality. Have self-confidence enough to insist on being treated civilly.

And don't worry about being popular with all the girls. The collector is never an admirable figure nor does he find happiness in his universal popularity. He may collect a great many broken hearts but he loses his capacity for real emotion if he philanders too much and thus prepares for a greater loneliness than most human beings experience.

UNTRUE HUSBAND CAUSES WIFE CONSTANT HUMILIATION

L.C.: Give your husband one more chance. Talk over the situation with him and tell him that your life with him under the present circumstances is unbearable. Explain to him that the time is past when you could do anything to relieve the situation. Either he turns over a new leaf or your marriage is at an end.

If you were of a different temperament it might be possible for you to hang on and endure the constant humiliation of knowing your man to be unfaithful to you. But you haven't the makeup for that sort of life. Each fresh proof of your man's infidelity makes a new scar on your heart. You don't get used to it—and so gradually you will lose your natural charm and sweetness of temper.

The woman who suffers continuously over her philandering husband shows it in her face and in her disposition. She can't help it. Unless she is possessed of amazing self-control and a wonderful talent for pretense she degenerates into a scolding, suspicious taskmistress, calculated to drive away the most estimable of husbands.

So that, though she may hang on for years, hoping against hope to achieve happiness again some day—she defeats her own purpose. The strain tells on her personality and robs her of the attraction which first won the man she loved.

Therefore, L.C., you must try now to straighten things out with your husband. Make him understand that his lack of self-control, his foolish self-indulgence are actually breaking up his true happiness. I believe that if you can make your case strong enough, he will come to his senses. Good luck to you.

P.G.: Thanks for your nice letter. Sorry that I am not allowed to send on names and addresses of correspondents. I will be glad however to publish any message you may have for the correspondent you mention. Take heart—the world is full of the kind of people you want to meet. You're too young to give up hope.

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DIGS WORMS FOR BIRDS

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Leo Piech, seventeen, who wants to be a naturalist, walks five miles every day with a pail of freshly-dug worms, which he feeds to 200, or more, baby birds in their nests. His customers include robins, blackbirds, catbirds, marsh wrens and flickers.

THE TUTTS - - - By Crawford Young

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THE FAMILY ALBUM—BUSY LINE By CLUYAS WILLIAMS

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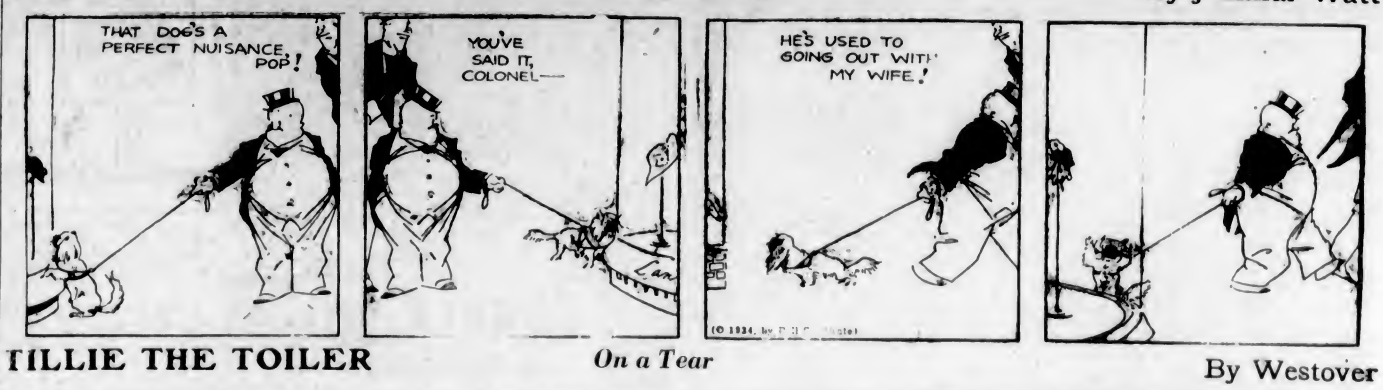
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY - - - - - By Clifford McBride

POP — *The Shopping Dog* — By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER — *On a Tear* — By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN — *There Is a Reason* — By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

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POLLY AND HER PALS — *Sleight-of-Hand* — By Cliff Sterratt

S'MATTER POP — *Relaying Family Gossip That Hurts* — By C. M. Payne

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KRAZY KAT - - - - - - - - - By Herriman

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Chinese Example Here Gives Lead For Church Unity

Anglicans, Presbyterians and United Churchmen Held Joint Service Quarterly for Twenty Years—South India Has Progressive Union Movement

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

THE Chinese Christians of this city lead Canada in the matter of Christian unity. Once every three months the congregations of the Anglican, Presbyterian and United Church Chinese missions assemble in a joint service in one or another of their houses of worship in which the three ministers take part. As far as the writer can learn, this practice is not paralleled in any other place in the Dominion.

The three Christian groups are the Good Hope Mission of the Anglican Church, on Johnson Street, of which Rev. Clarence Lee, of 836 Fisgard Street, is the priest-in-charge; the Presbyterian Chinese Mission, of which Rev. Moi Fong Leung, of 1803 Blanshard Street, is minister, and the United Church Chinese Mission at 536 Fisgard Street, to the care of which Rev. Chow Ling, recently of Cranbrook, was installed last week.

For twenty years the congregations with their successive pastors have maintained this expression of fellowship. For twenty years they have met to sing, to pray, to meditate, to worship, to be instructed, and to shake hands. The significance of this co-operation may stand out more clearly were one to imagine three local English congregations of these three communions giving a similar demonstration of fellowship. As if, it might be imagined, the congregation of Christ Church Cathedral and Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia; the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian and Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, and First United people with Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson, were to meet at regular intervals for joint public worship, and that they continued that practice for a score of years, assembling every three months in each other's houses of prayer to sing corporately the hymns they usually sang separately, to worship, to meditate, to be instructed and to shake hands.

There has been no move to do this sort of thing nor is it being done, as far as the writer is aware, anywhere in Canada. The fact is that Christian Chinese have taken a step ahead of Christian Canadians. It punctures our British smugness that the taught excel the teacher. Or to put it thus: Chinese have learned Christ better than Canadians.

LOCAL CHRISTIAN UNION

This unprecedented fellowship was initiated through the Chinese Christian Union, which was organized in 1915, with these laudable objectives: To cultivate and promote fellowship among Christians as a whole in Victoria; to stand up on the front line for Jesus Christ and His religion; to send the Gospel message to all Christian homes, societies and individuals in every possible way. United services were held on Sunday evening, but latterly they have been held on Friday. A delightful act of the Union was a concert in 1930 for the benefit of famine - stricken Chinese in China, in which the whole local Chinese community united, and from which $1,400 was sent to the needy across the Pacific.

In their homeland the Chinese Christians have shown a similar disposition towards unity. Two years after Canada had its United Church of Canada, China gave birth to its united church of China, called the Church of Christ in China. This was composed of members of the London Missionary Society, the American Board of Boston, English Baptists and most of the Presbyterians, and drew to itself about one-third of Chinese Protestant Christianity. Dr. C. Y. Cheng is its most noted personality.

Far as China has gone towards the unification of diverse Christian elements, India has gone farther. In the matter of church union India leads the world. Its projects for bringing together the various Christian groups are the farthest advanced of any country. It is a piquant fact for the student of psychology of religion, that a people that have had Christianity for but two or three centuries are coalescing more readily than where the faith of Jesus is milleniums old.

SOUTH INDIA UNION

The most advanced project is that of South India. Here is something new in church history. Anglicans are coming in with Presbyterians, Methodists and Congregationalists. This move puts India ahead of China and of Canada and far and away ahead of the rest of the world. The fountain-head of this unique movement was at Tranquebar, a little town in Madras, where, in 1919, fifteen years ago, thirty-one Tamil pastors met in a united evangelistic campaign. At its successful completion these pastors of various communions asked each other the question: Why should Western names and European-born barriers divide brothers in Christ? Thus did a new spring of Christian unity break forth out of the heights of evangelism.

The stream that flowed out of Tranquebar has already melted many ecclesiastical icebergs as it flowed onward through the decade and a half. The mountains, to change the metaphor, if they have not become plains, have been much reduced in size. The scheme calls for bishops and that made it acceptable to Anglicans. The recognition of the pastors as presbyters pleased the Presbyterians. Intercommunion made a broad base that won over all non-Anglicans. There has been much ferment and delay. India is more eager than England. The ardent love of these young Christian demands an earlier marriage than the old folks at home advise. A big step was taken when the Lambeth Conference of 1930 gave them its blessing. Perhaps by 1940 there will be a South India United Church. After that will come a North India United Church.

It is an interesting fact that in the United States, which is the land of one speech, one culture and one government, church union is backward. Presbyterians and Methodists have not begun to think of merging, while India, on the other hand, where race, creed, caste, language and culture create an intense divisiveness, Christians are drawing closely together. The explanation is, in part, at least, that their loneliness induces a deeper sympathy than at home, and their fewness is compelled to organize itself if any impression is to be made upon the vastness of paganism.

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Bicycle Is Delivered by Airplane

CUYLER Shanks, 1017 St. Patrick Street, is the proud owner of the first bicycle to come to Victoria by airplane. The above photo shows Billy Wells, Pilot, Canadian Airways, Limited, delivering the bicycle from the plane. The bicycle is a C.C.M. Motobike Model and was purchased through the firm of Robinson's, 1220 Broad Street. G. W. Robinson is standing in the centre of the trio. When a boy buys a new bicycle he wants delivery quick, and it was with an idea of filling this desire that prompted Mr. Robinson to call the airplane into service.

GOOD GIRL

By Peggy Gaddis

CHAPTER XXVI

"Kent Stanley is a very wealthy young man," Gordon hurried on, "and you are a penniless business girl. He has written you numerous letters protesting his devotion, and planning your marriage—as you know, he has even gone so far as to secure a marriage licence made out for you and him—and now, at the last moment, on the very hour of your contemplated marriage, after you have resigned a good position, he changes your mind. We will sue for a hundred thousand dollars, claiming defamation of character, along with the breach of promise, and I am confident that we can settle out of court for at least fifty thousand."

"It's a push-over, Calissa," Myrtis cried eagerly. "You can't lose. You'll be set for life."

Calissa forced herself to a calmness she was far from feeling, and asked Gordon, harshly, "And—what would your—fee be?"

Gordon smiled, relieved and delighted at the easy victory.

"Not more than fifty per cent, out of which I will pay all expenses and court costs—the twenty-five thousand will be yours, clear. You'll never have to work again," he told her lightly.

Calissa stared from Gordon to Myrtis. Now she could understand a great many things that had puzzled her before. She asked suddenly:

"Norman is on this, isn't he?"

Gordon hesitated, warily, and then with an appearance of sincerity, he said, frankly:

"I might as well admit it—yes, it was Norman who planned the whole thing, because he feels you have had a raw deal from the Stanleys throughout the whole case. He couldn't very well put the thing over down there, so he got in touch with me—I assure you it's quite—well, entirely within the law. You have suffered greatly at the hands of the Stanleys, mother and son, and there's no reason why they shouldn't be made to pay, and to pay well."

Calissa was dazed, shaken. So the whole thing had been a frame-up. Norman's interest in her, his offer of friendship, the job in Gordon's office, sharing the apartment with Myrtis—the pretty clothes—that first meeting with Kent in the hotel lobby when Myrtis had so conveniently disappeared until after Kent left—this was why they had been angry when she went to dinner with Johnny—this was why Gordon had been at such pains to get Johnny to tell Kent what Johnny believed to be the truth about Calissa—for if Kent had gone ahead and married Calissa there would have been no chance for a breach of promise suit.

She could see it all so clearly now that she was bewildered because she had not sensed something of the sort long before.

Gordon and Myrtis were watching her warily. Gordon said at last, coaxingly, "Of course I know you are terribly upset now and all that—that you were in love with the young man, but of course you can't possibly love a man who has treated you so shamefully. I shall file the papers in the suit tomorrow morning, so he can be served before he gets suspicious and gets out of town."

"No!" said Calissa, feeling as though she screamed the word, though in reality it was little more than a harsh whisper, so tense was she with the rage and pain that shook her.

Gordon raised his eyebrows, his eyes growing cold and wary.

"No?" he repeated. "What do you mean by that?"

"I mean—that there isn't going to be any suit. Do you think I'd let you try to frame Kent?" cried Calissa unsteadily. "If he doesn't want to marry me, do you think I'm going to let you make him pay for changing his mind? And he wouldn't have changed it if you had let him alone——"

"My dear girl," protested Gordon, angry and annoyed, for he had been so sure she was going to be an easy victim to handle. "Do you mean to say that you are going to suffer the shame and indignity he has put on you without a protest?"

"If anybody is going to be sued for—spoiling things for me—it will be you, not Kent!" cried Calissa savagely. "Kent is only human—he believed, just as any other man would believe, the things that his best friend told him—when you backed it up with the evidence against me. I—I guess I deserved it for being so—so—simple-minded—and not suspecting long ago what all this was about. I should have known that I'd never have been allowed to stay here—to be dressed in pretty clothes and given money—if all of you didn't expect to get something big out of it.

"Well, you're not going to get anything—unless it's some law troubles of your own. I'm going straight to Kent and tell him all you have said and planned—and I think there will be a law to cover it. It can't be lawful for people like you to plan and to carry out things like this," she finished, breathless and trembling, facing them defiantly, unafraid.

Myrtis looked uncertainly at Gordon, and moved casually so that she was between Calissa and the door. Gordon studied Calissa, and now there was no pretense of friendliness or warmth or geniality about him. His eyes were cold and hard, and there was a vicious look about the thin-lipped mouth as he spoke through his teeth:

"Why, you miserable little—gutter-rat!"

For a moment she thought he was going to strike her with his clenched fist, then he seemed to think better of it, for when he spoke again, his voice was soft, though deadly with menace.

"You might as well be sensible about all this, you know, for you are absolutely helpless. We have this young man's letters to you—oh, yes, that surprises you, doesn't it? Nevertheless, we have them, locked safely in a vault at the bank. Furthermore, we have sworn affidavits from people in Stanley Mills who knew how things stood between you and young Stanley, together with a photostatic copy of the licence issued to him. And unused. Norman has been very energetic, I must say, in scaring up the needful evidence. I hapen to know that young Stanley's mother is most anxious for her son to contract a marriage with Isobel Rodgers—and that she will pay handsomely to keep such a case as this out of the courts—and the newspapers. So—whether you consent or not, we are going ahead with this suit."

"But you can't—unless I consent to it!" gasped Calissa, terrified, yet hoping she was right. "And I'd—die before I'd consent to such a shameful thing!"

Gordon's smile was a mere lifting of his lips above sharp, white teeth, which gave him a wolfish grin.

"Oh, yes we can—in fact, I don't know but what it would be much more effective if we produced for the jury proof that the lovely young victim of Stanley's deceit was at the moment desperately ill, grieving herself to death in a mountain sanitarium, far too ill to be called to the witness stand. Yes, I think that would be most effective. I can get a doctor's certificate to prove that—I believe that would be easiest and most effective all the way round," he told her grimly.

"Don't be a double-starred chump, Calissa," said Myrtis, speaking for the first time. "The suit is going on whether you take part in it or not—you've got nothing to lose and everything to gain by stringing along with us. If you fight us, you don't get any cut at all—if you string along and help us, you'll get a nice slice. Come on, kid, show some sense."

For an instant Myrtis was off guard, and Calissa, desperate, essayed to make a dash for the door. But even as she leaped, Gordon sprang to stop her—her foot slipped on the polished floor, and she went down, falling heavily and striking her head on the corner of the heavy refectory table as she went. She had a moment of dizzing, nauseating pain—and then—a merciful blackness closed over her, and she knew no more.

* * *

It was ten o'clock and Kent awoke with an angry, throbbing head. He lay still for a long moment, trying to remember what it was that had waked him up, and then the telephone on the stand beside bed shrilled loudly again.

With an involuntary wince of pain, he sat up in bed and reached for the telephone, saying "Hello!" irritably.

"There's a gentleman to see you, Mr. Stanley—he says it's very important," said the hotel operator. "Mr. Andrew Norman, of Stanley Mills."

"Now, what the devil does he want?" snapped Kent, half aloud, and the telephone operator answered politely. "I haven't the faintest idea, Mr. Stanley—but he says it's important and private."

"Send him up," said Kent, and put both hands to his aching head.

He had been a fool to go on a drunken bat, just because he had discovered that Calissa had been two-timing him. At the moment he had been so desperately hurt, so bewildered and incredulous to discover what Johnny Ainsworth had said was the truth about her, that he had availed himself of Johnny's hip flask, and then they had gone somewhere—and after that his memory of what had happened was a trifle vague.

He heard a tapping at his door, and slid out of bed, thrust his feet into slippers, drew on his robe, and opened the door. Andrew Norman stepped into the room, saying good morning with a brightness that was not entirely convincing.

(To Be Continued)

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REPORT DOGS IN CITY POISONED

S.P.C.A. Investigating Deaths of Two Canines Here—Purchase New Troughs

At the regular monthly meeting of the committee of the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals the inspector reported two cases of dog poisoning in the city. He is assisting the Victoria police, who are investigating. The difficulty of tracing the perpetrators of such outrages is apparent.

Persons purchasing poison must give their names and addresses to the druggist who enters the particulars of the sale in a book kept for the purpose. When a case of poisoning is reported, after the kind of poison used has been determined, the police or the inspector must examine the books of every drug store in Victoria and the surrounding district, which entails much work and loss of time. In many cases no trace of the purchase of the poison sought for can be found; again, fictitious names are sometimes given. The penalty for committing the crime of poisoning is a severe one, but sufficient evidence must first be produced before prosecuting.

TEACHING IN SCHOOLS

The question of humane teaching in the public schools was discussed and a committee, which will include members of the teaching profession, will draw up a memorandum to be presented to the Minister of Education.

Twelve new dog troughs have been purchased and those now in use have been overhauled and repainted. There are now twenty-two troughs distributed throughout the city and surrounding district.

No meeting of the general committee will be held during August.

During the past month, forty-three cases were attended and 915 animals and birds inspected, seventeen diseased and unwanted cats were destroyed.

Cases of cruelty or neglect should be reported to the inspector, G. A. Allen, phone Empire 8351, or to A. R. Sherwood, secretary-treasurer, phone Empire 7556.

MODOC INDIANS STUDIED

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Studies by prominent ethnologists of the Modoc Indians were in progress in Klamath County today. Dr. Leslie Spier, associate professor of ethnology at Yale, is heading the expedition. His work is sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

TRAUMATIC NEUROSIS—NERVOUS CONDITION FOLLOWING ACCIDENTS OR INJURIES

That our Pension Boards and Workmen's Compensation Boards are made up of men who are trying to do their work honestly must be admitted. It would be easier for them to be overgenerous and so avoid complaints and criticisms from pensioners and workmen, than it is at present when they are endeavoring to be "fair" to the State or Province. However, these boards are made up of business or professional men who figure that a broken leg is worth so much, a crushed spine worth a certain amount, and the loss of a leg or an arm another definite amount.

In many cases these amounts are fair enough, but they fail to remember that the body is not a piece of machinery which can be repaired or lost parts replaced.

A man is a personality and the ribs, legs, spine or arms are simply the servants of his brain, and when the man is wounded in war or work, the fact that he is not a machine means that his brain and nervous system, the directing forces of his life, are also injured.

Fortunately most men recover from their wounds or injuries with no remaining or permanent injury to the brain and nervous system, but unfortunately many do not.

Those who do not regain their full mental energy or ambition naturally blame the condition on the accident, and the Pension Board or Workmen's Compensation Board just as naturally blame the mental lack of ambition on laziness, loss of desire to work, or a desire to get something for nothing. They maintain that the sooner the man realizes that there is no more pension or allowance coming to him, the sooner he'll "get wise to himself" and get back to work. And once back to work he'll gradually become his old self again.

Now, this is true of "some" cases, but is absolutely wrong in many others; so much so that judges now are awarding damages not only for the injury to the body but the injury to the nervous system also.

In order to prevent this traumatic (injury) neurosis, as it is called, Dr. F. W. Dershimer, in The Journal of Industrial Hygiene advises that Workmen's Compensation Boards should recognize the possibility of this nervous condition taking place and should try to prevent it by giving the injured man such good care, careful examinations, including X-ray and other examinations that he will not have that "neglected" feeling that is a big factor in causing traumatic neurosis.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Raymond Narosky's desire to witness a parade while he was employed in a bank building here cost him his life. Seeking a vantage point, the youth, fifteen, climbed to the roof and toppled through a skylight as he strained to see a Knights of St. John parade a short distance away.

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TOO EARLY—
Yes, it's too early yet even to think about Autumn, though it will be here almost before you know it. But it's not too early to look about at gardens and nurseries, to keep an eye on your own garden and decide what you would like to add to it when the planting season returns. Our nurseries and our advice, gladly given, will be useful to you. Many wise gardeners are picking out individual plants that they will establish in their gardens in the Autumn.
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SHAWNIGAN LAKE Via Cut-off Road — Leave Depot 10:00 a.m. — Leave Destination 6:00 p.m. — RETURN FARE to Either Point 75c Children, 50¢
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Goldstream Flats--Langford Lake — Leave Depot 10:00 a.m.—Leave Flats 6:30 p.m. — RETURN 50c Children, 25¢
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MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

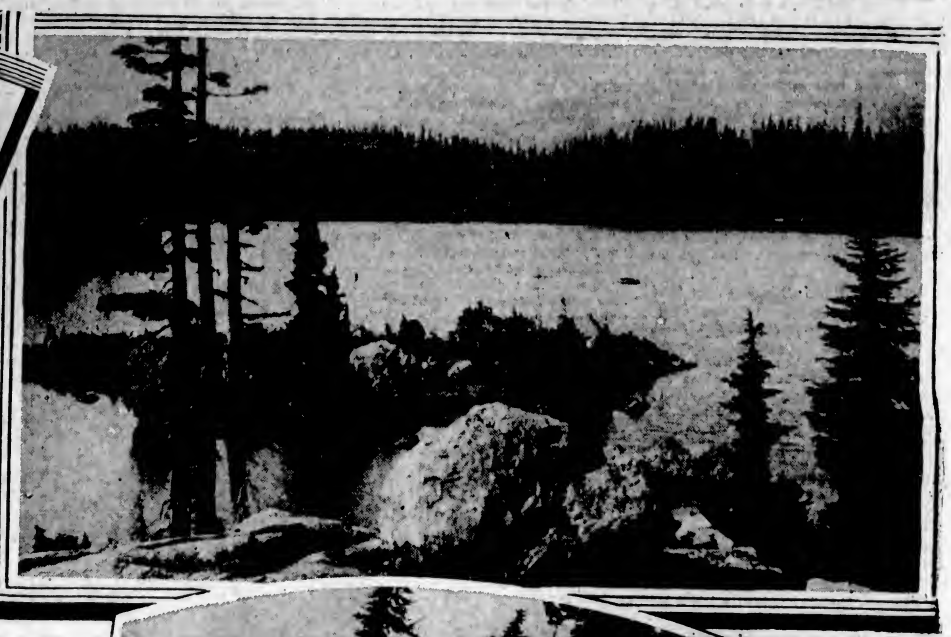
THIRD SECTION

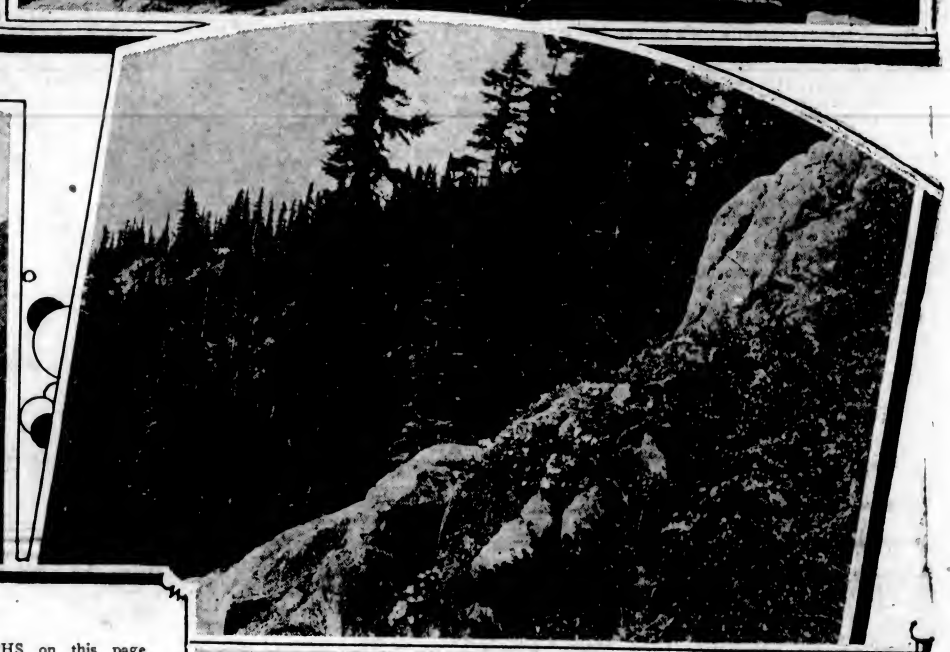
NO. 191—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1934

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

Vancouver Island's Wonderland





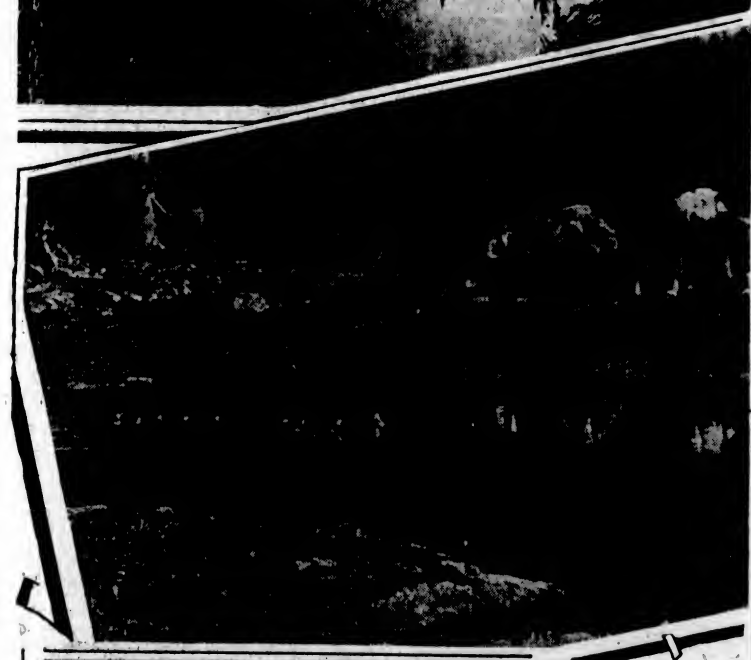
PHOTOGRAPHS on this page give some idea of the grandeur and majestic beauty of Forbidden Plateau, the easily accessible mountain playground a few miles back from Courtenay.

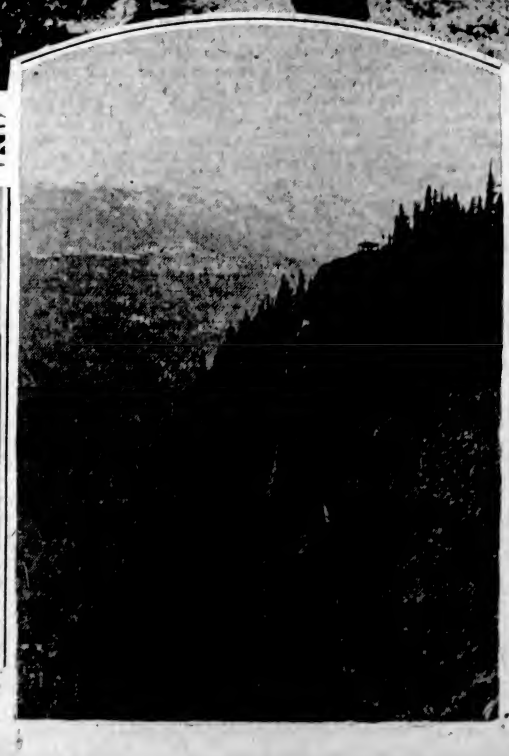
Exquisitely colored lakes, set like rare jewels amid the rugged peaks; tumbling waterfalls, flower bedecked meadows, snowfields and glaciers, forest-clad slopes and towering walls of granite all combine to give to this favored portion of Vancouver Island a wonderous and enchanted recreation area.

Here, Nature appears to have essayed a masterpiece of beauty and contentment; here wild life is unafraid. Ptarmigan and wild duck approach the visitor in friendliness, and the graceful deer bids welcome to strangers.

Even the splendid photographs contained on this page are inadequate to portray—in the absence of the glorious colors of Nature—the full beauties of Forbidden Plateau, but they do convey, in a measure, the vast majesty of the region.

A new road has been opened from Courtenay and surrounding centres into the Wonderland of Vancouver Island, and the glories of the plateau are now available to the visitor who appreciates the superlative in mountain scenery.





LITTLE GIRL

By WALLACE IRWIN

SO John W. Felton had taken her to a handsome suite on the handsome Aorangi and shown it to her, just as though she had never gone to sea in her life. The captain had invited them up to the bridge and said, "We'll do our best to make you comfortable, Mrs. Ander—Mrs. Ainsley, I should say." With a tight British smile, indicating that Jacob Niel Anderson's very important widow could travel under any name that she chose to assume.

Now the whistle was roaring the visitors ashore. John W. Felton, one of those men who grow handsomer as they grey over the temples, looked very tall beside the little figure of Amelie Anderson.

"The purser has your passport," he said with his kind, shy smile. "There's an overnight stop at Honolulu."

A doll-sized widow, all in black, she faced him pertly.

"Am I being personally conducted again, Jack Felton?"

"Wish you were." The puff he gave was like a sigh. Then—"You won't have any trouble traveling incog. The only way to be alone. But don't forget you're Mrs. A. B. Ainsley—the same initials that are on your baggage. Here are your letters of introduction. I've cabled ahead to Lord and Lady Beverland. They'll meet you at Sydney, and they'll help keep your incog. Your letter of credit all safe?"

"It's sewed to me."

"Well, don't change your skin and forget it." He hesitated, towering over her. "Perfectly satisfied to go alone?"

"Of course I am." Her brow wrinkled impatiently. "Jack, don't treat me like a child. I'm thirty-five."

"Old lady, aren't you?" Soothingly. Then, "We want to feel that Our Little Girl is being taken care of."

Rebellion boiled up again. To Jacob Niel Anderson, who had died at seventy-two, Amelie had been Little Girl for eighteen years of married life. And to the elders of the Consolidated Bond and Development, surrounding her like faithful, affectionate jailers, she had become Our Little Girl.

"I won't be that any more," she stormed. "I'm my own boss now. I'm quite able to take care of myself."

"Of course, of course, Little Girl," smiled Jack Felton.

"Thank you, Jack, for the candy and the flowers and the books and the sun-helmet."

But he was still waiting for something.

"Well, good-bye, Jack. You're an old dear."

Then she was aware that he was going to kiss her. It landed on her left ear, lightly. She saw his neck, the color of a beet, as he hurried down the passage.

The Aorangi's Diesel engines were shoving her smoothly into the Strait. Amelie stayed in her cabin. All alone now, she was a little afraid of people. What a silly idea! Even before Jacob Anderson's long deferred end, she had planned this trip secretly; to go somewhere romantically, all alone; to get back some of the youth and fun which early marriage had denied her.

Brooding on the subject of herself, she stood in front of a tall French mirror, took off her mourning hat and studied her tiny prettiness. "You might take me for twenty, if you didn't know," said her image.

JACOB Niel Anderson. A girl of seventeen had been taken out of a French convent to marry him. Mrs. Blythe, the mother, had swooped down on her one day, hustled her to Paris and shown her to somebody who, to Amelie's round blue eyes, looked like a very old gentleman indeed. He was then fifty-four. She had seen him on other visits, and thought of him, quite naturally, as Mamma's beau.

But now Mamma was saying, "Darling, don't speak of him as old enough to be your father. He's desperately in love with you, and the kindest, sweetest thing! And, daughter, you don't realize how rich he is." Mamma, beginning to cry, mentioned the Blythe motor works in America, which somehow had gone bankrupt. Mother and daughter stranded in Paris.

The wedding was two weeks later, an affair of pomp, in the American church. And it was really no hardship to be his wife. Adoring her, smoothing her way with a golden carpet, Jacob Niel Anderson selected her environment for her. A harem. A one-woman harem, but Oriental in its restrictions.

If she missed anything, it was subconsciously. And life, as Jake Anderson arranged it for her, gave her little time to dream.

His partners called her Our Little Girl, petting her as the golden-haired sunshine of Jake's lengthening years. Then John W. Felton stepped into the firm. He wasn't any age at all, only his manner was so serious. She had at first a naughty hope of striking fire in him. Vain experiment. During the six years she knew him, she saw his face grow more and more set. He was the financial apple of Jake's eye, the thinking machine of the corporation. His devotion to Amelie was that which a manager gives a petted prima donna.

MOST of the way to Hawaii she took her meals in her suite. One of the deck stewards, whom Jack Felton had bribed effectively, found her a hidden corner on deck where she could lie torpidly undisturbed on a sea that grew richer and bluer every day. Or she could aimlessly thumb the small fiction library which Jack Felton had sent aboard for her. There were plots about runaway couples, lost for love on enchanted islands. No Mrs. Grundys, no Ten Commandments. Just love, in the most beautiful of all possible ways.

Queer that Jack Felton should have selected such books for her South Sea reading.

The day before Honolulu, Amelie became interested in the man with the green eyes. Tall, well stream-lined, he came along in a purplish-brown suit of lounging pyjamas and grass-woven sandals.

He turned and smiled. Thrilled to the toes, she saw the fascinating sea-green of his eyes. She smiled back, then turned her head away, blushing like the Little Girl that they said she was. He walked on. What a fool she was, she thought, not to have let him speak to her; but she lay waiting, and presently heard his sandals coming back along the deck. This time, just as he passed, she dropped her book.

"Oh." He put the novel back in her hands. When she murmured, rather flatly, "Thank you so much," he seemed inclined to linger.

"Having a nice passage so far, aren't we, Mrs. Ainsley?"

But how did he know her name? She saw his quick glance at the ticket on her chair.

"Yes," she said. "And we'll be in Honolulu tomorrow. It must be beautiful there." She had struck the right key.

"Then you haven't seen it?" Now he was intensely interested in her. "I always stop off a couple of weeks—changing ships for Samoa, you know. You shouldn't miss Hawaii."

"No, I shouldn't? I'm going to see it this time." What an immediate, headlong, crazy decision!

"Fine! I hope you'll let me show you the places——" "Oh, Ollie!" A raw female voice coming down the deck. "Gosh!" he mourned. "Shuffleboard again. But I do hope you'll let me show you Hawaii." And he hurried on.

A minor encounter, perhaps, but her heart beat faster. Now she knew that men liked to talk to her. Young men who picked her for her beauty, with no relation to her powerful fortune.

That night she slept with the perfume of Oceania blowing through a porthole. Tomorrow they'd dock at Honolulu, and next day the ship would sail without her.

"QUARANTINE, Madam." This was the second time the stewardess had tap-tapped at her door, and Amelie knew that the nuisance would go on until she dragged herself to the main saloon. "A quarter to six, madam. The medical inspector is coming aboard," insisted the stewardess.

Six in the morning is no time to meet romance; especially when one is a luxurious and coddled creature like Amelie Anderson. But just the same, an urgent vanity caused her to sweep her hair back in a heavy cascade and to fasten it, as the debutantes do, with a pink ribbon. The ribbon matched the frivolous peignoir she slipped on; she hadn't looked so young in years.

The great handsome saloon was crowded with passengers, miserably half dressed, like refugees from a fire, who turned to look at the small, pretty person, flaunting pale rose.

Then Ollie Macdougal, this time in cream silk pyjamas, got out of a chair by the door.

"I've been holding this for you, Mrs. Ainsley," he said, with a charming bow.

"Thank you," she smiled, deeply gratified when his eyes said, "You're awfully pretty."

"The government worries so about our health," she said, "that we're all half dead before we go ashore. But I suppose you can get along without sleep, Mr.——"

"Macdougal. Ollie Macdougal. No, Mrs. Ainsley, I can't get along without sleep. But I'll bet you can. You don't look as though you'd lost a wink." This was intoxicating. "Going to Samoa later on?"

"I might. What takes you to Samoa?"

"I'm always headed that way. You see, I rattle a typewriter for a living."

"How very romantic," she cried.

"Thank you. At least it teaches me enough geography to be of service, I hope. And you haven't forgotten——"

"That you're going to show me Hawaii? I've thought of nothing else." Her tone was bantering, her eyes earnest.

"I've been thinking about it a lot, too."

SHE was starting ashore when a steward handed her an envelop and a pinkish box, tied with a silver ribbon. The envelop was marked, "For Mrs. A. B. Ainsley, to be opened in Honolulu," and the letter said in Jack Felton's handwriting:

> "Dear Little Girl: Just a line to say God bless you, and in case you need ready money for shopping, etcetera, take your letter of credit to the First National of Honolulu. Have a good time, but don't miss your boat. Remember, Lord Beverland meets you at Sydney.
>
> "Very sincerely yours,
> "JOHN W. FELTON."

Impatiently Amelie crumpled the letter and opened the pink box. Orchids! Orchids preserved on ice, all the way to Honolulu. That was Jack Felton all over.

Just then Ollie Macdougal, amazingly attractive in white linen and a white Panama, ran towards her up the gangplank. In his hand dangled a long wreath of yellow lilies. "Welcome to Honolulu!" he cried, and threw the lei over her shoulders. "It's the custom here, you know, to say it with flowers."

"How sweet!" she cried, blushing like a girl.

GLIB as a forger, at the First National Bank she signed "Amelie B. Ainsley" to her letter of credit; Jack Felton had arranged for that, too. A thousand dollars in cash encouraged her to go back to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and shop lavishly along its arcades.

In a new red dress she wandered the corridors of the hotel. But what had become of Ollie Macdougal? With all his charm he must know quantities of girls.

In her arms was the box of orchids from Jack Felton. But in front of her was the attractive Ollie Macdougal, calling, "Welcome to Honolulu."

When she went reluctantly for a lonely lunch, however, Ollie Macdougal showed up, as if by appointment and whispered, "How stunning! You ought always to wear that shade of red."

"You don't think it's a little debutantish?"

"Wait till you're thirty to ask that. But for a girl of your age, red. I mean with your coloring." A triumph. He liked her dress, her age, her coloring!

"We'll lunch together?" he asked, and giving her no time to refuse—had she intended to—"I've engaged a table for two in a place where we can look out on the water."

So began the second phase. She remembered the sort of lobster they had for lunch, clawless like the French langouste, but gorgeous with stripes of orange and purple and yellow. "Like Hawaii," said Ollie Macdougal, "everything in high color." Then he added, "You're young to be married, and a widow."

"I felt a thousand years old—until I came here."

But although Ollie Macdougal fooled himself into thinking of Amelie as his contemporary, possibly a shade younger than he, there was no Little Girl business about him. He made her feel the equality of their minds.

"You're a woman of the world, Mrs. Ainsley," he said, "and I'm just one of those poor open books you hear about."

"I'm not. I'm just a poor young widow, seeing the world."

"And I'm just a poor young newspaperman, seeing the world."

Not for their two worlds would she have let him know that she was the possessor of a vast fortune, that her very name made her conspicuous wherever she went. They were equal now, with love growing between them and no favors asked.

Before the evening was over, she had his entire biography. While they were dancing, Ollie gave her a humorous account of how he had stepped out of Yale into a newspaper office. When the music stopped, they went out into the languid night and found a table under a vast hau tree, overlooking the water. Iced pineapple juice was brought.

Their hands touched, quite accidentally, of course.

"It's certainly hard to think you are a widow," he resumed as they went back to their table. "You're so young——"

"For heaven's sake," she cried, "don't call me Little Girl!"

He laughed at the very idea, and she begged, "Tell me some more about yourself."

Well, as a boy of twenty-two he could write rings around the other sports reporters. But he wanted to travel. There wasn't much money in it. Who cares for money?

"Do you?" he asked, fine eyes studying her.

"Sometimes it's fun——" then hastily—"I mean, I should think it would be fun to have a lot."

"In five years, I've written my way to Japan and back and all around the South Pacific. The South Pacific's where I belong."

"But where are the most beautiful islands?" she asked.

"The Marquesas." Softly pronounced. "There's one down there they call the Island of Love."

"And the women—are they lovely?"

Eyes devouring her, he said, "I'll never think so again."

She opened her mouth to say, "Let's go down there," but stopped herself in time. For a little warning came out of the still night; it sounded like the terse, practical voice of Jack Felton. She moved, as if to get up, and said, "I've enjoyed seeing you."

"Oh, but tomorrow——" Urgently.

"I—I'd better go back to the ship. I've had a cable——".

"Awfully sorry." His voice had dulled. "Do you know why I canceled my passage on the Aorangi?" She was silent, so he answered his own question. "Because you said you were coming here."

"Really? I thought you told me that you were going to Samoa, and had to change boats."

"I hadn't really made up my mind—not until you said that you were coming here." They sat a while, embarrassed. Then he said, "I wanted to show you the Islands, more than I've wanted anything for a long time. I've engaged an airplane to fly us over the old Hawaii tomorrow. Mauna Loa's there, you know, and the lava's stirring in Kilauea."

"You wretchedly extravagant boy."

"For hiring a plane, you mean? I'll hire a flock, if you'll stay over."

"I won't stay unless you'll let me pay for plane," she decided slowly.

'Why? You can't afford it any better than I can."

"Then I'll go ahead on the boat."

"No. No. Please." He was disappointed.

"Then I'll stay—and pay for the plane."

Gracefully he yielded. It was evident that he would do anything to keep her there.

THREE weeks had spun themselves away. Ollie Macdougal had made good his promise to show her Hawaii. Amelie had drifted along, softly bathed in his attentions. Their relations had often been teasingly on the verge of love-making; given a dozen opportunities, he always managed to stand a little outside the danger zone.

Open-hearted Ollie, who could never quite keep a secret; he had hinted at his love affairs over the Seven Seas. He had taken his fun where he found it. Yet here he was, obviously in love; still, in it all there was too much reverence.

By now she had let him think that her husband had been a mediocre lawyer from Seattle. Luckily, Ollie hadn't noticed her fine quarters on the Aorangi.

Dear, blind Ollie! Because she had left her Puritan conscience in New York, Amelie didn't regret the trick she was playing. Some day, perhaps, she'd tell. And it was divine to know that he was giving up all his time, all his charms to poor, unknown Mrs. Ainsley, of Seattle. That was her triumph.

But over the perfumed hills, thoughts were blowing into her little, yellow head. Out in the Pacific, the Island of Love . . .

The crisis came in broad daylight, not under a tropic moon, as she had wished it. They had been driving a hired car around the cliff where feathered chieftains had once rolled boulders on their enemy.

"Well," said Ollie Macdougal, his green eyes holding her fast, "the Mariposa comes in this afternoon. And tomorrow morning I'll be headed for Samoa."

"Samoa?" An echo.

"I've stayed a week over my time, and I guess you know why. It's going to be hard to leave you, Amelie."

She stood there, wishing he would put his arm around her and make it easier for her to say what was in her mind. Then his arm was around her, and she heard his musical voice in her ear, "I want you to come along with me, Amelie."

"Oh, Ollie!" He had read her thoughts. "That's what I want."

"Is it, dear? I'll get a licence right away, and on the boat the captain can marry us."

"No." She stood back, shaking her head.

"But why not? It's perfectly legal that way."

Now was her time to express her dream of happy lovers, tied by no marriage vow, living for themselves on the Island of Love.

"I want just to go with you, Ollie. You told me about the Island of Love," she said, bolder now. "How you just go there and let the women crown you with flowers. And that's all the wedding you need."

"Yes. That's all they need in the Marquesas."

"For a while." Why didn't he glow with excitement? She had a feeling of throwing herself at his head, and she turned to flounce away, but he caught one of her wrists. Now he was as ardent as she could have wished.

"Amelie, we'll be happy. We're made for each other. You know that. We'll sail tomorrow. We'll go to the Marquesas. You've made me very happy.

So they drove back to the hotel, saying little, because everything was settled. He was almost terse, explaining he'd arrange a stateroom for her on the Mariposa. Better leave it to him, because he could get something good for a reasonable price. That was adorable of him, always thinking of her as a lone woman, who must save money.

As they parted, agreeing to meet again at tea time under the old hau tree, she tried to read some meaning in his green eyes. But he pressed her hand, secretly as a lover.

HER heart was leaping with high adventure when she went across to the hau tree and saw Ollie Macdougal, brilliant in a fresher, whiter linen suit, waiting for her by a table.

"The Mariposa has just docked," he said, and his tone conveyed their secret. With half-seeing eyes she marked the line of motor cars coming up from the wharf.

"Amelie." Ollie cleared his throat. What was he going to say now? "Amelie, have you had time to think it over?"

"No." A little irritated. "Have you?"

"Look here, darling, we're about the same age, but I've had a lot more experience." His tone was persuasive, a little too glib.

"What does your experience tell you?"

"I love you, and I want you to marry me."

Even then his tone didn't quite convince her, but she replied: "I love you, and I don't want to marry anybody."

"I know, and it's darling of you. But if we married in the regular way, we'd be twice as happy."

"How?"

"Well, we'd be free to go and come as we pleased. We'd have all the world to wander in. You might get tired of that little island, you know. Suppose the time should come when we'd want to see Paris, or settle down in New York, just long enough for the theatres. As Mr. and Mrs. Macdougal we could afford to do a lot of things."

"Afford to?" She didn't say it aloud, just thought it. How could this young writer, living on what he could get out of this newspaper and that, launch gaily forth on this expensive programme of entertainment? An unborn suspicion stirred. "You insist on our being married?" she asked.

"For my sake, no. But for yours, Amelie." Still soft.

"I've tried marriage." She stiffened in her chair.

"Not the right kind, Amelie." His tongue seemed to be running away from him. "With old man——" Suddenly Ollie's mouth shut. But it had been open too long.

Looking straight into his beautiful eyes, she said, still smiling: "You mean it would make quite a scandal, if the news got out about our running away?"

"Well, wouldn't it? I suppose every newspaper in the world would feature it——" Again he caught himself, and qualified: "That is to say, the love life of a young correspondent in the South Sea——"

He had said enough. If he had shouted out the purpose in his mind, he couldn't have told her more plainly. Blood surged to Amelie's head, her little fist doubled and came down on the table.

"So that's why you got off at Honolulu. You're a smart reporter. Smart. You snooped around the ship and found out that I was Mrs. Jacob Niel Anderson——"

"No. I did no such thing." He had settled back in his chair, his charm gone; insolence had taken its place.

"Then when did you find out?" she stormed.

"In the hotel at Vancouver, before you got aboard ship. It's my business, finding out things."

"Well, you've wasted a good deal of time!"

"Don't say that, Amelie." Now he was leaning persuasively toward her, trying to win her back, to retrieve the blunder he had made. "It's wonderful to have known you, Amelie. This can't make any difference. And if you'll go to Samoa with me——"

"Oh let me alone!" She popped to her feet and upset a glass of pineapple juice. Her last impression was of an over-handsome young man with a handkerchief trying to sop pineapple juice from his white trousers.

SHE didn't cry until she got to her room, where she lay on the bed, luxuriously given over to rage and pain. She blubbered hysterically, not caring how much noise she made. She was quite alone, and it was awful to be alone. But better this way than caught by that green-eyed little fortune-hunter who had laid a trap for her money.

All along he knew about me, all along, her disjointed thoughts kept saying. Yes, and he probably knew that I'm eight years older than he is. Ah, that was too much! Again she wailed, louder than before. Her head in the pillows, she didn't care if someone was banging, banging at her door . . .

Then heavy feet were coming across her rug, and when she turned her tear-stained face saw a blessed sight. John W. Felton. Jack Felton, always there when she needed him.

"Amelie!" The bundles he was carrying fell all over everything as he knelt beside her, trying to soothe a frightened child. "There, there, Little Girl."

"Oh, Jack!" Brokenly. "If there was anybody—anybody—anybody I wanted to see—it was you——"

"Been pretty lonesome, Little Girl?" She just nodded against the counterpane. "Well, it gave me a bad turn when the Beverlands cabled from Australia that you weren't on the boat. Then I queried Honolulu."

"Oh, Jack!"

"I didn't want to bother you, if you were having a good time. But I worried. Worried about beach-boys and surf-boards and all the other dangerous things down here. Especially if a woman's as pretty as you are, and there's nobody to look out for her."

"I was almost lost."

"You need a man to take care of you." She saw his sensible grey coat leaning humbly over her. "Amelie, do you like me a little?"

"Jack, dear." Without looking up.

"You know you're the only woman I ever cared for. I'll give myself a two-month leave of absence. Shall we engage the best suite on the Mariposa and be married by the captain?"

"No! No!"!

"Well, maybe it would be more proper if we got—married here. How would that suit my Little Girl?"

"Lovely, Jack. Lovely——"

"And maybe you've learned enough about Hawaii to show me around." With one of his kindly laughs.

Suddenly she sprang from the bed, flew to him, hid her damp little face among his comforting lapels. It seemed to calm the fever that had been burning her up. It was heavenly to be back in the arms of a protector of maturer age; that was what she had been used to all her life . . .

Arabian Desert Rebel Wields Power Over Empty Wasteland

THE remarkable rise to power of Ibn Saud, the Arabian desert rebel, is told by W. J. Makin, English traveler and writer. Arriving by boat at Jidda, he was taken to a small modern office by Arab soldiers. One of the officers took up a telephone.

"Give me Mecca—One," he said, in Arabic.

Mr. Makin knew that he was telephoning the palace of Ibn Saud in Mecca many miles away. In a few minutes he was rattling a description of Makin over the desert line to some official.

"It is permitted for you to enter the town," the visitor was told. "But I warn you, by order of his majesty, Ibn Saud, that you will not be permitted to photograph in the streets of Jidda or in any way pry into the secrets of those holy Moslems who are on their way to Mecca. Also, you will not be permitted to go further than the tomb of Eve. I would suggest that you behave discreetly, for you will be regarded everywhere as an infidel."

Mr. Makin, in John o' London's Weekly, says:

MY object of going to Jidda was to learn what I could of this fierce Arab of the inner desert of Arabia, the man who has battled and intrigued his way until he is the most powerful man east of Suez. Now Ibn Saud claims control of all the holy places of Arabia and his sway extends over that empty wasteland, the Rub al Khali.

The British foreign office always regarded Ibn Saud as a rebel of the desert whose Bedouin following was of no account. They ignored him, or acquiesced in the granting of a small subsidy to keep him quiet. They decided upon a great confederation of Arab states based on the support of Hussein, and his four sons, one of whom was Feisal, late King of Iraq, and another Abdullah, who was made Amir of Transjordania.

Ibn Saud grew up in a little port on the Persian Gulf. Then, at the age of twenty-one, he achieved his first noted exploit (one which is still talked about by old Arabs in their black tents). With six companions he clambered the walls of his native town of Riad, and, as the dawn broke, captured the fort, killed the Turkish governor, and called upon the townspeople to follow him.

AGAINST tremendous odds he held that city in the desert and began a series of swift and merciless raids on neighboring territory until the terror of his coming was like a black storm sweeping the horizon. His cause was the purification of Mohammedanism by the sword, and he formed a group of fighting religious fanatics, the Wahabis, who, in black mantles raced their camels into the holy city of Mecca itself.

The failure, after the war, of Feisal on the throne of Syria, the ruthlessness of the French in turning him out of their mandate, the growing discontent with the rule of Husein in Mecca, and the collapse of the British plan for an Arabian federation, gave Ibn Saud his great opportunity. Now this one-time desert rebel has a fleet of 100 motor cars, five aeroplanes, tanks, and a powerful wireless station just outside Mecca. When I saw him drive through the streets of Jidda, it was with khaki-clad soldiers standing on the running board of his car, with bombs in their hands ready to hurl at the crowd showing signs of disaffection.

His rule is ruthlessly efficient. When I left Jidda, a one-armed Arab stood on the quay and watched me go. His missing arm had been chopped off for theft. Beside him squatted a debtor in manacles. There is stern justice in the Hedjaz.

THE SACK OF LITTLE YORK

By T. B. MONK, U.E.

THE gratifying action in the return, by President Roosevelt as a token of goodwill, of the Mace pillaged from the Parliament Buildings of Upper Canada in April, 1813, and the pleasing little ceremony that took place in Victoria on the afternoon of July 4, when a replica of this Mace was presented to the Premier of British Columbia by La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux of the American Legion—on the 150th Anniversary of the United Empire Loyalists, brings to mind the glorious defence of Fort York during the war of 1812 and the pillage and sack of the adjacent hamlet of Little York. Little York was the capital of Upper Canada; founded by Lt.-Gov. Simcoe, appointed capital of Upper Canada in 1796 and boasting of a population of some 600 souls at the outbreak of the war, made up mostly of Loyalist families, some of which had been driven from their homes south of the line and other disbanded soldiers of His Majesty's forces, after the war of the American Revolution.

May I be permitted to give some details of the courageous defence of the old fort by our forefathers, against tremendous odds and the subsequent sack of Little or Muddy York as it was known in those days, now the City of Toronto, so that this gracious act on the part of the President of the United States and La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux may be truly comprehended by us all.

It was on the evening of April 26, 1813, that a breathless messenger, racing down the trail through the darkening forest from Scarborough Heights, where a lookout was maintained, reached Little York, some five miles away, to report that many United States ships were sighted to the east sailing westward on Lake Ontario.

Prepares His Defences

MAJOR General Roger Sheaffe in command of the garrison at Fort York, lost no time in preparing to repel an attack. The garrison at the fort composed of a company of Glengarry Fencibles and a company of the Newfoundland Regiment, there happened to be in Little York that evening a company of the King's Regiment (the 8th) on their way from Kingston to Fort George, where a bitter struggle was in progress. This threatened attack had not been unexpected as the American forces had been preparing all Winter for the campaign of the Summer of 1813 and no efforts had been spared to bring their forces up to strength. As soon as navigation opened on the lake trouble was looked for. All the young men of York capable of bearing arms were away with the Canadian forces on the Niagara Peninsula, where the main Western campaign was being fought out, so a home guard militia unit had been organised in York composed of the middle-aged men and granddaddies. This gallant unit was called out by General Sheaffe.

The granddaddies took their old muskets down off the walls of their humble homes, sharpened up their bayonets, checked up on their powder and ball ammunition and shook the dust off their old tunics, their cherished emblem of service in many a famous unit, and generally prepared for the battle of the morrow, while grandma and the younger women prepared the rations for their warriors and dressings for the wounded, with anxious hearts.

Many a young Yankee soldier was to feel the fury of the old veteran and many an old veteran was to fight his last fight for hearth and home—Canada, and the British Empire. In addition to the above-mentioned troops, some Indians were rounded up and all told, General Sheaffe was able to muster some 600 officers, N.C.O.'s and men.

Scattered Settlement

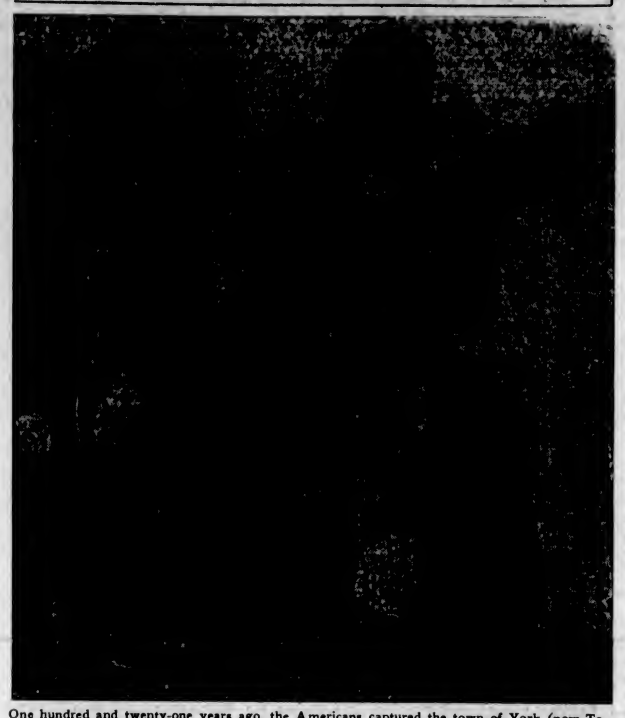
YORK was situated near the eastern end of the harbor and consisted of three or four streets of wood and log houses, the present Simcoe Street being the western limits of the town, from Simcoe Street to Fort York was a distance of a mile or so, through oak forest which surrounded the town to the lake shore and about a mile further west was the old French fort, Rouille, fallen into decay and of no military use.

Fort York was protected on the land side by palisades, on the lake shore front, and on one side of the enclosure by a two-story block house. The balance of the shore front between the block house and the palisade was the battery emplacement, partially protected by earthen breast works but which left the fort enclosure in full view from ships off shore.

Early in the morning of April 27, the enemy vessels, numbering sixteen, were sighted to the west of "The Island." At eight o'clock the Americans began to land near the old French fort and by 10 o'clock had landed troops variously stated as being from 1,700 to 2,500 in numbers. Early that morning General Sheaffe sent out Major Givens and the Indians to carry out scouting and sniping operations, at which they were very effective. Later on, as the fight developed, Major Givens called upon the Indians to execute a charge, but they faded into the depths of the forest, history does not relate whether the gallant major executed the charge alone or whether he lived to fight another day.

The Glengarrys, the York home guard militia and the Kings were deployed into position in the order named, the Newfoundland company at the Fort. The American advance was commenced in the columns, one deployed in open formation through the forest and the second along the lake shore where the going was easier. The second column was soon located by the Canadians and a charge was executed by a detachment of the Kings and York Militia with such dash and courage that this column of the enemy was repulsed. Capt. McNeale of the Kings being killed while leading his men. The Glengarrys had also engaged the enemy and were contesting each inch of the ground on the right flank. Soon fighting became general all along the front.

Historic Mace Is Returned



One hundred and twenty-one years ago, the Americans captured the town of York (now Toronto) and took from the Legislative Buildings a mace. During Toronto's centennial celebrations recently an elaborate ceremony was held and the mace returned. The photo shows the group who took part in the transfer which was made to the accompanying combined Canadian and United States military manoeuvres. From left to right: Lieutenant-Governor Bruce of Ontario; Hon. W. D. Robbins, United States Minister to Canada, and personal representative of President Roosevelt; the mace in the hands of the commanding officer of Toronto 48th Highlanders, who took part, and Rear-Admiral Lahy, of the United States Navy, who made the presentation to Lieutenant-Governor Bruce.

Accident Cripples Fort

IN the meantime the American fleet had moved down and engaged the fort, here again the Canadians were at a great disadvantage. The artillery in the fort consisted of three effective twelve-pounders and two old condemned pieces, the Americans had twelve or more thirty-two pounders and other pieces of smaller caliber. In the heat of the fray an accident caused by an explosion of powder in the fort put the battery out of action and killed a number of the gunners, so crippling the effectiveness of the fort that General Sheaffe decided to abandon it. Orders were then issued to the troops to slowly withdraw to the town and instructions issued to blow up the magazine. The retirement was carried out succesafully and in blowing up the magazine an American brigadier and some 260 of the enemy were killed, with a loss of about fifty men of the Canadian rear guard troops.

Sheaffe's troops, although greatly outnumbered, had beaten off the attacks of the enemy so successfully that this last blow completely checked their advance for the time being, and enabled the little band, whose numbers now were sadly depleted, to withdraw to the town in good order. Orders were issued for the regulars to proceed to Kingston and the York Militia to destroy what military stores there were in York. General Sheaffe commissioning Lt.-Col. Chewett, Major Allen and the Rev. Dr. John Strachan, afterwards the first Bishop of Toronto and pioneer educationalist of Upper Canada, to arrange the capitulation of the capital.

While the reminent of the companies of the King's Regiment, the Glengarry Fencibles and Newfoundland Regiment, now reduced to some 200, all ranks, commenced their weary march down the muddy and rutty trail to Kingston, with colors flying and drums beating to additional battles against odds and further glory, the Americans transferred their activities to the little capital which was now harboring the wounded and dying of the Canadian units, who were tended by their women folk. The Americans, enraged at the losses inflicted by the Canadians, proceeded to reek vengeance on the defenceless inhabitants, who by the terms of the capitulation had been required to lay down their arms. In fact General Dearborn, who was in command of the American troops, threatened to burn down every building in the hamlet. The insults and pillage of his troops had reached such a pitch that Rev. John Strachan carried a protest to Commodore Chauncey, commanding the American fleet now anchored off shore.

Chauncey regretted these barbarous acts and did what he could to make redress by having some of the loot returned, but by this time the American troops had burned and destroyed all public offices, including the Parliament Buildings, which consisted of two small log buildings about twenty-five feet by forty feet, which stood at the foot of Parliament Street, destroying all records and carrying off the Mace. The public library was destroyed as were all the books which were not carried off by the pillagers. The church was plundered of the plate and many acts of cruelty and pillage were enacted in the private homes of these defenceless people. For many of them this was the second experience of this sort of treatment received from the hands of these so-called sons of Liberty.

Two weeks passed before the inhabitants of York saw the last of these troops, Commodore Chauncey carrying them to Fort George, where the Canadians were withstanding a seige.

York Put to Flames

ON Saturday, July 31, Commodore Chauncey and his troops, with thirteen vessels, smarting under their defeats in June at Stoney Creek, Beaver Dams and Burlington Heights, descended a second time on defenceless York and put it to the flames. First they carried away all the flour that could be found in the private homes, and then they burned the barracks and all the store houses. This second burning was so great that it could be seen in Niagara.

The victories of the Canadians during this year were to prove to be the turning point of the war and the sack and burning of Little York and Newark, where a similar outrage took place, were soon to be avenged in the burning of the capitol at Washington in the following year by the British when the capitol and navy yard buildings, the residence of President Madison and the treasury and war office buildings were destroyed. So the War of 1812-14 undertaken by President Madison and the American people with such jubilation, as a war of conquest and plunder of the loyal provinces, drew to a close with the British in command of their capital, every American driven from Canadian soil and Canada in possession of American territory.

So now apparently the episode closes, the symbol of British Government wrenched from loyal hands by a ruthless foe, returns to its original resting place after a sojourn of 121 years on alien soil. Where it has been a witness to a wanton act of war it now returns as a token of goodwill.

Noted Foreign Minister Celebrates His Birthday

ON May 28 last Dr. E. Benes, Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, celebrated his fiftieth birthday. The renown of his name and activities in the sphere of international politics has long spread beyond the frontiers of the Czechoslovak State and passed on not only through Europe but throughout the whole world. He is recognized as a politician and statesman of unusual erudition, of world-wide outlook, of sharp judgment, of ceaseless energy and industry. The fact that he, as Foreign Minister of the Czechoslovak Republic, has been directing her foreign policy since her creation on October 28, 1918, i.e. for sixteen years, and that, besides this, he has been engaged to a great degree in international politics, especially in the League of Nations, in the difficult dealing with the problem of disarmament and that of Central Europe, has contributed likewise to the fame of his name and personality.

In the disarmament problem Dr. Benes includes as inseparable, the question of the security of his own country and of Europe in general, and even more: he regards security as the presupposition of and condition for disarmament. His political realism is, however, at the same time also idealistic: he wishes to put an end to the rule of force in international dealings, he is a devoted supporter of the ideas embodied in the League of Nations, of the efforts of consolidation of Europe through peaceful co-operation among nations, and of all efforts to preserve peace. Despite this, Dr. Benes is, of course, far from any romanticism and illusionism; he realizes that all these lofty aims can be affected only by persistent and patient work, slowly and by stages, that the road to the goal is not a direct line, but has often great detours, so that sometimes it seems as if we were moving backward instead of going forward.

Salvation in Unity

WE are, just at present, in such a curve, which, so it appears, is dropping to ominous depths, depths such as Europe found herself in before the year 1914. Dr. Benes is convinced, however, that Europe, which has lived through many such critical periods since 1918, will, by a return to the forms of an overestimated individualism of nations that disregards the new international legal order and intends to depend on its armed fist, suffer not only once, but until it realizes that its salvation lies in unity, understanding and fruitful democratic collaboration of its nations. Technical progress, in the field of transportation and communication, the growing cultural and ecohomical interdependence of all the nations of the world must some day reveal themselves by their effects also in the field of politics, and force the nations to a sensible and useful agreement and organized co-operation. The idea of the League of Nations, this normalizing and regulating agent of international co-operation, has already today its full and ample reason for being so much so that if the post-war Geneva institution were unable further to exist in its present form, sooner or later and most necessarily, a new one would have to be created to take its place.

Such is the firm belief of the Czechoslovak Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. E. Benes, and out of this belief arises that everlasting flow of energy with which he works both in Prague and in Geneva for the tranquilization and pacification of Europe, for good neighborly contact and collaboration, especially between the countries of Central Europe.

Political Independence

THE Little Entente, which he created originally, perhaps only as a defence against Hungarian revisionism and against the danger of the restoration of the Hapsburgs, has today a wider, a more positive, and constructive programme, particularly as far as are concerned the economic arrangements of the Central European countries along with the full preservation of their political independence. His profound knowledge of his industrious study of all problems of international politics, international law and world economics, the scientific methods by which he approaches the solution of any question, give the voice and opinion of Dr. Benes the weight of that of an expert. This weighty importance of his judgments is heightened by his experiences, acquired during his sixteen years as Foreign Minister of a state which unfavorable geographical shape and position put especially difficult and responsible duties on its foreign policy.

Added to this wealth of political erudition, education and experience, there is one other unestimable agent of influence: the hard school of life, in which he was from his youth forced to fight through humble circumstances. Dr. Benes, the son of a small Czech farmer at Rakovnik, knew the bitterness of being a poor student, and during his university studies he had to exist on tutoring and journalism.

President Masaryk recalls in his war memoirs, "The Making of a State," that hard youth and fight for existence, which he and Dr. Benes had to undergo, and he made this noteworthy remark: "We both benefitted by our so-called experience of hard life: we battled through and worked up from humble condition, and that means acquiring practicality, energy and boldness.

Nation Pays Tribute

THE fiftieth birthday of Dr. Benes, which found him in full mental and physical health, create a welcome opportunity for the grateful nation to realize the rich results of this man's life work and the everlasting credit which he deserves for the establishment of the Czechoslovak Republic, for the consolidation of this state, internally and externally, and for the firm democratic tendency of its policy. Certainly a great public will gladly join this national recognition of the personality and activities of Dr. Benes, in whom there developed for post-war Europe a type of diplomat and statesman, of the people and faithfully serving the democratic principles of international politics: arbitration between and co-operation of free nations, permeated throughout with respect for the political and civic rights of each individual and with a spirit of social justice; the idea of settling disputes of states by peaceful legal means, not force; the establishment of diplomatic relations among nations, based on truth, honor and openness.

DOUGLAS FIR

With gnarled talons, grasping firm the rock,
He lifts his feathery plumes into the skies,
A mighty frame, nor time nor storm can shock,
Symmetrical and stately, companion of the ceaseless centuries,
The monarch of the forest reigns supreme,
Lord of the vast expanse of hill and stream.

Four hundred years ago, one Summer noon,
A vision came from out the sunny south,
Unknown, unheralded of ancient days—
A wondrous swan came swimming into view,
Spreading her snow-white wings to woo the breeze.
A tremor ran through all his startled frame,
Presaging ruin. Round her gleaming sides
Strange lightnings played. The sullen roar
Of muffled thunder smote the quiet air,
And peace and silence were forever slain.

He saw his brothers, smitten by the axe,
Stagger and reel, and crash upon the rocks
In fearful pangs of deathly agony.
His lovely vales and soft green verdant hills
Lay disembowelled by the furious spade.
The silvery streams, sweet minstrels of the wold,
That sang throughout the silence of the night
To the slow wandering stars and radiant moon,
Lay bound within their hard confining beds,
To toil and labor through the loathsome nights
And long-drawn weary days. The birch canoe,
That crept so silently from shore to shore,
Has passed forever from his eager gaze.
His stately Indian, clothed in rags of shame,
Bows to the cruel customs of the world.

And now he stands, a lonely sentinel,
The west-wind moans amid his wasted limbs,
Shorn of their strength and soft green loveliness.
A cry comes up from out the moaning sea,
Calling him to his doom, till, stripped and bare,
He stands full-bound upon the barren deck
To bear the wings of those strange sombre birds
Across the dismal waste of alien seas;
A monarch bound to ceaseless slavery,
But in whose rugged strength and regal mein
Still stirs the spendor of his island home.

—Alex. H. Sutherland.

It Pays Russian Train Drivers to Be Late

ONE possible, and certainly amusing, explanation of the leisurely ambling of Russian trains has lately come to light. In the railway depot at Chellabinsk, two women, Hijenkova and Tanaelova, are employed, one to grant premiums and the other to impose fines.

Drive Anisimoff, forty minutes late with his train from Kurgan to Chellabinsk, was fined nine rubles, twelve kopeks by Tanaelova and almost immediately afterward, awarded a premium of twenty-nine rubles, twelve kopeks by Hijenkova "for being late." His stoker got an award as well.

Under an agreement, it appears, with the Railway Workers' Union, premiums are awarded for fuel economy and fuel is saved, of course, when speed is reduced. Since drivers are almost certain to receive double the amount of their fines for lateness by way of premium for saving fuel, it is scarcely to be expected that trains will arrive at termini according to the timetable.

Whiskers on Policemen

THE order to grow moustaches, which has been issued to the mounted police, is a boon to the hairdressers. "Moustaches," says the order, "are an old tradition in Hungary and all policemen ought to be proud to wear them." The police do not agree, but the hairdressers are telling them that a moustache, when cultivated and not merely grown, is really smart. Of course, it needs the constant attention of an expert, almost daily training and the more perfumed pomade the better!

Shrines of Britain's Glory

By CHARLES CONWAY

Gower

THE Peninsula of Gower in South Wales which is almost surrounded by the waters of the Bristol Channel, is twenty-eight miles long and averages three miles in width. Very little is authentically known of its history prior to the advent of the Normans at the commencement of the twelth century, beyond the fact that it had been occupied by various British tribes and had been raided by bands of Scandinavian rovers, who left traces of their more or less temporary occupation in such place-names as Swansea, Burry Holms and Worm's Head.

About 1100 the district was invaded by an expedition under the command of Henry de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, who, having driven the natives into the northern section of the peninsular, divided the southern portion among his followers, who were mostly Somerset men, and who were later joined by bands of Flemings from their earlier settlement in Pembrokeshire. For several centuries these settlers spoke only English and kept themselves isolated from the rest of Wales, during the twelfth and thirteenth centuries they were frequently attacked by the Welsh, who destroyed the fortifications which they had erected to protect the various manors into which the territory had been divided, and laid siege to the castles at Swansea, Oystermouth and Loughor. At the commencement of the thirteenth century the seigniory of Gower was granted by King John to William de Braose, whose descendants held it for about 120 years and organized it on the lines of a country palatine, but later it became vested in other families, and in 1535 it was attached to the county of Glamorgan and became subject to the ordinary laws of England.

Famous as Seaport

SWANSEA, which is world-famous as a seaport and as a manufacturing centre, is the principal town in Gower. Henry de Newburgh, who regarded its site as a spot of strategical importance, owing to its command of the valley of River Tawe, erected a castle there soon after his arrival in Wales in 1200, and the town gradually sprang up around the walls of the castle. Its Welsh name of Abertawe was derived from its location at the mouth of the Tawe, while its English name, which has been spelled in about eighty different ways since 1188, when Giraldus Cambrensis, the Welsh geographer and historian, referred to it as Sweynsei, is said to have been derived from the shoals of porpoises, or sea-swine, which at one time requented Swansea Bay, or from the fact that the spot had been used as a landing place by Sweyn, a Danish freebooter.

William de Braose made Swansea the capital of his seigniory, and granted its first charter in 1210. The town suffered severely from the attacks of the Welsh during the first couple of centuries of its existence, and during the reign of Elizabeth the townsfolk presented the Queen with a number of ships for coast defence. In the Great Civil War of the midseventeenth century the town was held by the Royalists until the end of 1645, when Col. Philip Jones, a native of the neighboring parish of Llangyfelach, and later a member of the Upper House of the Commonwealth Parliament, was appointed governor of the town. Cromwell, who visited Swansea in 1648 and 1649, was lavishly entertained at the home of the Port Reeve in the High Street, afterwards sent various sums of money for the relief of the local poor, and also granted the townsfolk a couple of charters of unwonted liberality.

Fortified Manor House

ALL traces of the castle erected by Henry de Newburgh have disappeared, but there are some interesting remains of a fortified manor house, which was erected on its site by Bishop Henry de Gower in the early fourteenth century, and which have become so obscured by later surrounding buildings that it is difficult to obtain a view of them. The Bishop, whose activities as a builder gained for him the title of "the William Wykeham of Wales," also founded a home for indigent priests, known as the Hospital of the Blessed David, of which some scanty remains have been brought to light in recent years, and he was likewise the founder of the parish church of St. Mary, which was entirely rebuilt in 1897. In this church are preserved a number of fifteenth and sixteenth century monuments from the older church, including an altar tomb with effigies of Sir Matthew Chadock, who held the office of High Stewart of Gower, and of his wife, Lady Catherine Gordon. The first husband of this lady was Perkin Warbeck, who was executed by Henry VII for claiming to be a son of Edward IV.

Among the celebrities associated with the town are to be found the names of Richard Nash, the greatest of the Georgian dandies, who became famous as Master of Ceremonies at Bath, and whose birthplace in Upper Goat Street, Swansea, is carefully preserved; Hugh Gore, the Irish prelate, who founded the local grammar school; Richard Savage, the poet and friend of Dr. Samuel Johnson, who resided in the town in 1739 on a pension of fifty pounds, twenty pounds of which was contributed by Alexander Pope; and Ann Kemble, the unfortunate sister of Mrs. Siddons, who gained great contemporary fame as a novelist and poet under the nom-de-plume of "Ann of Swansea." She was a most voluminous writer, but opinions differ as to her literary merits, and J. Deffett Francis, the Swansea portrait painter and art critic, stated that he had perused all her published works in the British Museum and had survived the ordeal.

Oystermouth Castle

THE castle at Oystermouth was originally founded by Henry de Newburgh, but the existing buildings are believed to have been erected by the De Braose family at the end of the thirteenth century. In the nearby churchyard is the tomb of Dr. Thomas Bowdler, who published an expurgated edition of Shakespeare's works in 1818, in which "those words and expressions are omitted which cannot with propriety be read aloud in a family." Although the work met with a great contemporary success, it occasioned considerable ridicule and criticism and gave rise to the expression—"Bowdlerism," which is always used in an opprobious sense.—(Copyrighted.)

The tall-growing hybrid delphiniums so popular in Canadian gardens can be raised from seed easily, but, as they do not come true, anyone wishing to increase the stock of a special plant must do so by division of the roots of that plant.

A Page For CHILDREN

A Courageous Cow

By MURIEL GRAY

MOLLY was very lonely. This statement may sound strange, in view of the fact that she was a placid-looking, red-and-white cow. But it was none the less true. In her old home she had plenty of companions of her own kind. Here, on the rather isolated farm to which she had but lately been brought, she was the only cow. For that very reason perhaps—and also because they were kindly people—her new owners thought much of her. She was carefully fed and tended, but this did not ease the loneliness of the days and nights. The calf which had come to her soon after her arrival had died. And Molly was very, very lonely. So that when three small heifer calves, which her mistress had purchased, were brought home, her delight was unbounded. They were put with her in some hesitation, for a cow often regards strange calves with distaste, which is shown with sundry buntings and pushings. Perhaps had Molly been among a bunch of cattle she might have viewed the small intruders with dislike. As it was, she took to them on sight.

Her pleasure in the appearance of even such youthful companions of her own sort rapidly grew to a fond, motherly attitude towards them. It would have been laughable were it not instead rather pathetic, to watch the way in which she mothered them, even against their will. She would lick them in turn with her long, pink tongue, until they learnt to evade her too-fond caresses. When she could contrive to get one into a corner it had to put up with her lickings and nosings. On the whole, however, though the calves looked decidedly bored with these demonstrations of affection, they seemed fairly grateful for Molly's attentions, since for a time they, too, felt the loneliness of being parted from the kind they had known since birth. So Molly and her adopted calves grew to be quite a happy little family, to the great delight of the mistress and her two daughters.

The long Summer dwindled, crept into Fall, stretched out towards Winter. There came a time when the master of the farm had to be absent for a week to help a neighbor. The girls and their mother missed him sadly, for they had not been very long themselves on this lonely Manitoba farm, and coming from a city, found the days rather dreary and nights a little awe-inspiring, now that Winter was drawing on and they were, for a time, alone. But they really loved the life and their animals, and were great company for one another. So for a few days all went well.

Though it was November, the weather was mild and there was no snow. So Molly and her calves had not been stabled at night. After milking, she and her "children" would lie down in their accustomed corner of the yard, from which they could wander down the long stubble field as soon as it was light, coming again when called for the morning milking.

In the middle of one night the mistress and her girls were roused from sleep by the frantic barking of Jim, the big black-and-white collie, who always slept under the girls' bedroom window. When the barking changed to a persistent howling, there was something so blood-curdling in the sound that the three were very much frightened. They called to him, but he only barked and howled the more furiously, thumping against the wooden wall as though cowering from something. Still he hurled a brave but evidently futile defiance. But at what? At last the girls got up and, shivering with chill and fear, looked out of their window. Their mother joined them from her room, and the three peered into the night, lighted by a bright moon. Jim was plainly terrified, whining and trembling, but in spite of that he made dashes at a great animal, as large as one of the calves, which stood on the edge of the stubble, scornfully regarding the defender of the house. Even as they looked, it turned and made off down the field with an easy lope which told, as plainly as words, that it was not going because of that noisy dog, but because of business on hand. The three looked at each other in horror. That the big beast was something dangerous they were made certain, both by its own cool assurance and their dog's unwonted fright. And Molly and the calves, lured by the bright moonlight, had gone out to feed! They could hear Molly's bell ringing far down the field. Perhaps it was that which had attracted the attention of the animal, and it would attack them. There was nothing to do but wait and watch. The hope that Jim's defiance would scare off the intruder seemed decidedly vain, and the calves would fall an easy prey to such a monster, even if Molly herself escaped.

In spite of the moonlight, the cow and calves were too far off down the field to be really seen. But very soon Molly's bell plainly told the anxious listeners that something was amiss. It jangled furiously—then there was silence—then again a wild clamor as though Molly was running. She had probably deserted the calves, and was making for her stable, the only refuge she knew—and indeed her presence would hardly be likely to save them from such a fierce-looking beast. Jangle, jangle went the bell—but why did she not appear?

All at once the mystery was solved, as dim shapes loomed up, becoming clearer every minute as they neared the buildings. The watchers gasped. Molly had not deserted her charges. First she would, with a sweep of her head, bunt them towards home and safety, then with a swift turn she would charge the would-be attacker, who was hovering on their flanks, uncertain what to make of such tactics. Being a heavy, short-legged cow, Molly was panting and breathless, but not for an instant did she falter.

As they neared the house the three, frightened though they were, felt that they could not let their cow's courage go unaided. Keeping close, they rushed out, shouting and waving their arms, and the sudden appearance, coupled with Molly's defiance and Jim's renewed barking, had the effect of sending the terrifying visitor off in a hurry. Next day a neighbor coming that way told them there must be a timber wolf about, as he had seen tracks too large to belong to anything else. When they related their experience, he commented on their luck in not losing their calves. But Molly's mistress and her girls knew it was not luck, but the cow's bravery, that had saved the young things. And when a few weeks later, after many depredations among cattle in the district, a huge timber wolf was shot, they were more than ever grateful to and proud of the cow whose courage had saved for them their calves.—Animal Life.

The Sensitive Plant

A sensitive plant in a garden grew,
And the young winds fed it with silver dew,
And it opened its fan-like leaves to the light
And closed them beneath the kisses of night.

And the Spring arose on that garden fair,
And the Spirit of Love fell everywhere;
And each flower and herb on earth's dark breast,
Rose from the streams of its wintry rest.

But none ever trembled and panted with bliss
In the garden, the field, or the wilderness,
Like a doe in the noontide with love's sweet wont,
As the companionless sensitive plant.

The snowdrop and then the violet
Arose from the ground with the warm rain wet,
And their breath was mixed with fresh odor sent
From the turf, like the voice and the instrument.

Then the pied wind-flowers and tulip tall,
And narcissi, the fairest among them all,
Who gaze on their eyes in the stream's recess,
Till they die of their own dear loveliness.

And the Naiad-like lily of the vale,
Whom youth makes so fair and passion so pale,
That the light of their tremulous bells is seen
Through their pavilions of tender green.

And the hyacinth, purple and white and blue,
Which flung from its bells a sweet peal anew
Of music so delicate, soft and intense,
It was felt like an odor within the sense;

And the jessamine faint and the sweet tuber rose,
The sweetest flower for scent that blows;
And all rare blossoms from every clime
Grew in that garden in perfect prime.

—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

"Don'ts" for Bathers

AN English coroner, Dr. Carlyon, has published some warnings for bathers which all who love sea bathing would be wise to heed. He says:

"Don't fail to read the notices for the guidance and protection of bathers."

Other don'ts caution bathers against going into the sea near the outlet of any fresh-water stream; bathing near rocks when there is a sea running; bathing at dead low water; bathing immediately after a meal or when very hot; swimming out of depth if the tide is going out and the sea is rough.

The Wind and I

We're friends, the wind and I.
Today I met it early on the hill,
Calling so loud, so shrill.
But strong and kind,
I did not mind.
I flung my arms and ran to its embrace;
It tossed my hair; it kissed my face,
And then rushed by.
We're friends, the wind and I.

Proverbs About Poverty

A light purse makes a heavy heart.
He that is content with his poverty is wonderfully rich.
Little wealth, little care.
Neither great poverty nor great riches will hear reason.
Poverty is no crime and no credit.
Poverty is the mother of all arts.

Bathtime for the Twins

Sounds of weeping and hearty laughter came from the twins' bedroom.

"What is the meaning of this?" demanded father, as he opened the door.

"Oh, it'll all right, dad," said the cheerful one; "only nurse has given Billie two baths, and I've had none!"

Proverbs About Friends

A friend in need is a friend indeed.
The way to have a friend is to be one.
A friend is not so soon gotten as lost.
Have few friends though much acquaintance.
All men's friend, no man's friend.
Be slow in choosing a friend, but slower in changing him.

To Young Drivers

When you take your seat at the driver's wheel you assume a responsibility for the safety of the lives of others for which no precautions can be too great.—Admiral Barry Domville.

New Blue Gnu Comes to Zoo

—Central Press Photo

Considerable confusion was caused in San Francisco the other day, when George Bistany, director of the Fleishhacker Zoo there, tried to spread the news about the arrival of a new baby gnu. "Two of our blue gnus are not new gnus; they're old gnus. But now we have a new gnu, and that's news," Bistany attempted to explain to a harried newspaper editor over the phone. "Put it in a letter," said the editor. Bistany did. To help clear up the matter the cameraman made this picture of Mrs. Gnu and the new gnu during the dinner hour.

The Children's Hour

LONGFELLOW, the American poet who wrote "Evangeline," "Hiawatha," and many other poems that children love, was fond of children, as this poem shows. "Laughing Allegra" lately left this world, an old lady of seventy-eight.

From my study I see in the lamplight,
Descending the broad hall stair,
Grave Alice, and laughing Allegra,
And Edith with golden hair.

A whisper, and then a silence;
Yet I know by their merry eyes
They are plotting and planning together
To take me by surprise.

A sudden rush from the stairway,
A sudden raid from the hall!
By three doors left unguarded
They enter my castle wall!

They climb up into my turret
O'er the arms and back of my chair;
If I try to escape, they surround me;
They seem to be everywhere.

They almost devour me with kisses,
Their arms about me entwine,
Till I think of the Bishop of Bingen
In his Mouse-Tower on the Rhine.

Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti,
Because you have scaled the wall,
Such an old moustache as I am
Is not a match for you all?

I have you fast in my fortress,
And will not let you depart,
But put you down into the dungeon
In the round-tower of my heart.

And there will I keep you forever,
Yes, forever and a day,
Till the walls shall crumble to ruin,
And moulder in dust away.

The World

"The world is wet," said a little frog;
"What isn't water is mostly bog."
"Oh, not at all," said a little fly;
"It's full of spiders, and very dry."

"The world is dark," said a moth polite,
"With ruddy windows and beams of light."
"My poor young friends, you have much to learn;
"The world is green," said a swaying fern.

"Oh, listen to me," sang a little lark;
"It's wet and dry and it's green and dark.
To think that's all would be very wrong;
It's arched with blue, and it's filled with song."

—Animal Life.

The Moss Rose

The angel of the flowers, one day,
Beneath a rose tree sleeping lay;
That spirit to whose charge 'tis given
To bathe young birds in dews of heaven;
Awaking from his light repose,
The angel whisper'd to the rose:
"O, fondest object of my care,
Still fairest found, where all are fair;
For the sweet shade thou giv'st to me,
Ask what thou wilt, 'tis granted thee."
"Then," said the rose, with deepen'd glow,
"On me another grace bestow:"
The spirit paused in silent thought;
What grace was there the flower had not?
'Twas but a moment—o'er the rose
A veil of moss the angel throws,
And robed in nature's simplest weed,
Could there a flower that rose exceed?

To Live Long

Be lazy, and die. Work hard, think hard, play hard, and live to a ripe old age.—Sir James Purves-Stewart.

A Kind Teacher

MANY of your mothers must have been sorry when they read that Miss Winnifred MacSwain has passed away from her home in Berkeley, California. This lady was a teacher of Domestic Science when some of them were going to school at the Girls' Central or South Park. Many a home is more comfortable because of her lessons. Older girls had in her a friend whom they were always glad to meet.

A few knew her gentle mother and admired the tender kindness with which the daughter, who then seemed so strong and well, treated the delicate lady.

It was hoped when Miss MacSwain left for California that she would come back to live in Victoria some day. But after a long illness she was suddenly called away from the widowed mother to whom she was devoted. There are many friends in Victoria who sympathize with Mrs. Angus MacSwain in her great loss.

For Campers

IF the canvas of a tent is in good condition it should keep out the rain. There is one thing that must be remembered—on no account must the material be touched when it is saturated. If only one spot on the inside is touched with a finger, the water comes through. For the same reason boxes and other objects must be kept away from the wet canvas.

If the canvas has been touched, get a piece of flat wood and hold the edge a little above the leakage. Then draw the piece of wood firmly right down the canvas to the bottom of the tent. This will stop the leak and cause the water to drain downward once more.

Zoo at Berlin Houses Strange Creatures

BERLIN—There are great doings at the Berlin Zoo. Mrs. Flamingo has laid an egg, the first flamingo egg ever to be laid in Europe, and Mrs. Hippo rejoices in the birth of her fifth child, a healthy girl.

The new giant armadillo from South America either hates the German language, or German faces—perhaps both, for it still hides in the straw at the mere approach of every visitor. The tree kangaroo from the Dutch East Indies, however, is "at home" to everyone, all the time.

The American and British Ambassadors were among the distinguished guests present at the opening of the Auroch Enclosure in the Natural Park at Schorfheide the other day. It was the Grosser Kurfurst that tried to re-establish this practically extinct species at the end of the seventeenth century. The entire stock of this pampered beast amounts only to seventy in Europe now and a new effort is being made to preserve it in acres of primeval forest land.

How the Volt Got Its Name

The volt, the unit of electro-motive force, is named after Alessandro Volta, the great Italian scientist, who made many discoveries, and invented a new electric battery. He was born at Como, in Italy, in 1745, and died in 1827.

Life and Death

You want to know of Death?
Well, I shall save my breath.
When you know Life—why, then
We'll talk of Death again.

—Confucius.

Innocent was the name of thirteen popes.

The Province of Manitoba

A RECORD OF PROGRESS

THE Selkirk settlers and their wives who had come by way of Hudson's Bay were old men and women if they were still living when, in 1867, word came to the Red River that Canada had become the owner of Rupert's Land and the Hudson's Bay Company were no longer rulers of that vast region. Their sons and daughters had long had homes of their own and many of their grandchildren were being married. Their farms were producing fine crops of wheat. Among their neighbors were the descendants of a party of Lincolnshire farmers who had, in the early days, brought from England skill and experience in agriculture.

Later Comers

MANY of the French and English servants of the Hudson's Bay Company, having served their time, had taken up farms on the Red and Assiniboine Rivers, and lived there with their families. Settlers had come north from Minnesota and Dakota. A regiment of British soldiers had been disbanded. Here and there Eastern Canadians and British immigrants had come to seek homes in what was then the Far West. Some of these helped to build up the village of Winnipeg, near Fort Garry. There was a thriving trade in furs as well as in goods between the Red River and the city of St. Paul, in Minnesota. Every season, writes Bryce, the historian of Hudson's Bay Company, about three hundred carts employing a hundred men departed from Fort Garry to go upon the "trip," as it was called, to St. Paul. The visit of this band coming from the north, with their wooden carts, "shaganappe" ponies and harnessed oxen, bringing huge bales of precious furs, awakened great interest in St. Paul.

The Rebellion

THE transfer of the territory had not been completed when the Metis or half-breed settlers, fearing they would lose their lands, led by Louis Riel, a young French half-breed, seized Fort Garry and set up a republic. They captured a number of loyal subjects who opposed them, and after a sham trial, shot one of the prisoners named Scott. To these wild dreamers Canada seemed very far away. But the Government sent a force, under Colonel Wolsely, afterwards Lord Wolsely, on the long journey through Lake of the Woods, down Winnipeg River, across Lake Winnipeg, and up the Red River to Fort Garry. Roused by the news of the murder of Scott, a number of volunteers from Eastern Canada joined the expedition. When the soldiers reached the fort, Riel and two of his leading accomplices had fled. The rebellion was over.

In the meanwhile, Donald Smith, afterwards Lord Strathcona, had inquired into the causes of discontent. When, the next year, 1870, Manitoba became a province and her first Governor, Archibald, came out, everything was peacably settled. This is a very brief account of what is known as the Red River Rebellion. It is among the old, unhappy, far-off things that, unhappily, are hard to forget. Ten years went by. The building of the Canadian Pacific Railway brought laborers from many European countries and from Eastern Canada to work, to see, and to send back reports of the richness of the soil and the opportunities for trade. Let us try to find out a little about

The Province of Manitoba

IT is more than twice the size of the British Isles and larger than France or Germany. It has a large area of farming land, many lakes, forests, and a wide extent of rocky territory where minerals and metals are found. Manitoba farmers first showed the world that Canadian Prairies could produce the finest wheat. It is Manitoba farmers who are proving that the land will bear many other crops and that domestic animals and fowl of many species can live in its climate. The forests, though not so valuable as those of the Pacific Coast and Eastern Provinces, are carefully preserved. No one knows yet how many or how rich the mines of Manitoba may be.

From its position near the centre of Canada, Winnipeg has grown to be a large and handsome city. A railway crosses the hundreds of miles to Hudson's Bay along which the Selkirk settlers toiled so slowly in the early days of last century. Airplanes serve the workers of the far north of the province, bringing supplies where other means of transportation fail.

Furs, once the only wealth of the region, still support an army of trappers and hunters. No province in Canada has taken more pains to educate its people than Manitoba. There are primary schools for every child; high schools, colleges and a university for its youth, and normal schools for teachers. For those of the Roman Catholic faith there are convents, a university and other schools. Model farms, agricultural colleges and pamphlets, as well as lectures, are at the service of all farmers. Winnipeg is a city of many churches, and there are few communities without a place of worship.

The People

MANITOBA has a population of nearly three-quarters of a million souls. A large proportion of these came from the neighboring province of Ontario, many from Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Most of these brought money as well as labor and intelligence to the development of the new province. From Iceland came a little colony who have become excellent and progressive citizens. The Mennonites from Germany were thrifty and industrious as well as peaceable and pious.

Four or five years after the completion, in 1886, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, immigrants were pouring into the province. British mechanics, English schoolboys, laborers and servant girls from Finland, peasants from Galicia, were among the crowd streaming into the new immigration building. Some were forlorn and poor, others full of hope and enthusiasm.

Manitoba has given much to Canada of material good. Greater has been her contribution of strength to endure hardship and resolution to overcome difficulties. Perhaps even more important is the example her people have set of overcoming prejudices and dislikes. Manitoba has succeeded in making good Canadians of strangers of many races and different creeds, hastening the day when:

"Man to man the world over,
Shall brothers be and a' that."

Effective agents in this work, as in other good ways, have been the excellent newspapers of the province. Prairie people, like the rest of us, have their faults, but in the work of building up a Canadian nation, the Manitobans are doing their share.

The End of the Drought

Last night we marked the twinkling stars,
This morn no dew revived the grass,
And oft across the parching fields
We see the dusty eddies pass.
The eager hawk forgets to swing
And scream across the burning sky,
And from the oak's slow-dying crest
Sends forth a strange and plaintive cry.

The geese on unaccustomed wings
Flap wildly in ungainly flight,
The peacock's fierce defiant scream
Scatters the fowls in wild affright.
The crows are barking in the woods,
The maple leaves their silver show,
The cattle sniff the coming storm,
Then toss their heads and softly low.

And now along the hazy west
The swiftly building clouds uprear;
High overhead the winds are loud,
The thunder rolls and grumbles near;
The housewife trims the leaky eaves;
The farmer frets of lodging grain,
Till all the world, rejoicing, drinks
The long-denied, long-prayed-for rain.

—Peter McArthur

Bengough

CANADIANS who have grown old still smile when they think of that clever cartoonist and lecturer, John Wilson Bengough. Canada, with all her comic strips, has not so clever or so witty an artist as the editor of Grip was fifty years ago and more. Some of his verses are still remembered with pleasure. So good a judge as the British journalist, W. T. Stead, pronounced Bengough one of the ablest cartoonists in the world, and a clergyman said he was "always on the right side in every moral question." He was born in Toronto on April 5, 1851, and worked on The Toronto Globe and Montreal Star as well as on Grip.

Puzzle Corner

Unequal Shares

A sum of money was divided among several people, including Thomson and Jackson. Thomson received a quarter of the total sum and Jackson received two-fifths of it. If the amount received by these two had been equally divided between them Thomson would have received £210 more than he actually did. What was the total sum?

Do You Know Me?

You'll find me in cover but not in hood,
You'll find me in tinder and also in wood,
You'll find me in funnel but not in smoke,
You'll find me in furnace and also in coke,
You'll find me in hammer but not in file,
You'll find me in thatching and also in tile,
You'll find me in slipper but not in boot,
You'll find me in flower and also in root,
You'll find me in ocean but not in pool,
My whole, you'll agree, is the object of school.

Built-Up Towns

Each of the following represents the name of a town in the British Isles. The names are divided into two parts, and a clue is given for each part. How many can you solve?

A building used for storage and a kind of iron hook.

A small insect and the outer edge of a wheel.

A colorless liquid and a river crossing.

A word meaning of late origin and a building.

A large aquatic bird and what is popular with most holiday-makers.

Male sheep and a means of access.

A bulky animal and a word meaning to wade.

Changed Letters

I am a flower made up of four letters; change my first and I am a part of your face; change my second and I am a verb meaning to get up; change my third and I am a thick cord; change my last and I am a Scottish county.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

The Missing Diners—Five shillings.
Do You Know Me?—A poker.
What Am I?—Narcissus.
A Riddle in Rhyme—Telescope.

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Disseck

Propagation of Shrubs and Trees by Summer Budding

"BUDDING" is a garden term which describes a form of grafting used for the propagation of roses, fruit trees, and some shrubs which do not succeed well on their own roots. This may sound a trifle involved to the novice, but a few words of explanation should suffice to make it plain.

The garden rose may be taken as an example. The lovely varieties which adorn our gardens during the Summer months have almost all been obtained by many years of breeding, and are far removed, both in appearance and constitution from their original wild parents. The natural roses are accustomed to battling with all kinds of conditions, and can usually be increased very readily by means of seeds or cuttings. Not so the garden hybrids.

The gardener overcomes these difficulties by supplying his plants with a ready-made root system—that of a wild and vigorous rose, such as the native briar or the free-growing Rosa rugosa from Japan. He joins the garden rose to this wild root stock by means of the form of grafting referred to above as budding. Apples, pears, plums, etc., are often increased in the same way, while other plants and fruit trees lend themselves to this method of propagation.

To simplify explanation, budding will be described as applied to dwarf or bush roses. The process, when used for other plants or fruit trees, is very similar, only differing in a few details.

The rose stocks or wild briars are raised from seeds, but can be purchased so cheaply that it is usually best to acquire them in this way. They are planted in the Autumn or late Winter, so that they may be well established by the time budding takes place in Summer. The work can commence as soon as the bark separates readily from the wood beneath.

Testing the Stock

TO test the stock, the blade of a sharp knife (preferably a budding knife) should be inserted low down on the main stem, and drawn upwards a little way so as to make a vertical slit in the bark. A cross cut is made at the top of the first incision, so as to form a letter T. The handle of a budding knife, which is made of bone or ivory, smoothed off at the end to a thin scalpel, is inserted at the top of the vertical slit, and the bark gently prised away from the wood. If it comes easily, the stock is ready for budding. If it sticks and tears, the gardener must wait till sap is rising more freely.

Budding can usually be commenced by the third or fourth week in June, and continued throughout July and the greater part of August. The earlier the work can be done, the better, for then the buds have time to get thoroughly established before the Winter.

Now as to the buds themselves. These are obtained from young growths of the rose which it is desired to propagate. Any shoots of the current year's production will do, so long as they are neither too hard nor too soft. The test is to attempt to snap off the thorns with the thumb. They should break off easily and cleanly, but leave a moist scar beneath. If the scar is dry, the wood is too old and hard. If the thorn refuses to break off cleanly, but instead bends or tears, the shoot is too young. Usually, it is necessary to discard the ends of the stems, as these are too soft to prove satisfactory.

Remove All Leaves

HAVING secured a suitable supply of shoots, the next task is to remove all leaves, but to retain the leaf-stalks. The stems are then placed upright in a jam jar, the bottom ends standing in about half an inch of water, so that they do not dry out.

Soil is scraped away from around the base of each stock, so that a couple of inches of the stem is exposed. Above this will be quite a thicket of young, spiny growths, which may be drawn backwards with the aid of a pair of leather gloves, and laid flat on the ground so as to render working a little more convenient.

A T-shaped incision is made in the main stem, as already described when testing the stocks, and this is opened with the scalpel at the back of the budding knife. Failing a proper knife, a scalpel may be manufactured from a piece of hard wood, carefully pared down, somewhat after the style of a very small paper knife.

An Important Operation

NOW comes the important part of the operation. One of the selected shoots is grasped firmly in the left hand, and the blade of the knife inserted about three-quarters of an inch above the lowest leaf stalk. The blade is drawn downwards through the wood, and out again on the same side of the stem as that on which it was inserted, but about three-quarters of an inch below the leaf stalk. The gardener will now have a shield-shaped portion of bark enclosing a similar portion of wood with a short leaf stalk, in the axil of which is a tiny dormant growth bud capable of developing into a new shoot. Holding the leaf stalk between the thumb and first finger of the left hand, this piece of bark is turned over, and the point of the knife inserted beneath the lowermost end of the strip of wood that it contains, this being held firmly with the thumb of the right hand pressed against the blade of the knife. With a sharp movement the wood is torn away from the bark, leaving the latter glossy and green with the base of the bud revealed. Sometimes the bud comes away with the wood, in which case there will be a small hole. When this happens try again with a younger bud.

Inserting the Bud

THE next step is to slit the lowermost end of the shield-shaped bark into the top of the T-shaped incision in the stock, and to push it gently down, using the leaf stalk as a handle, until it is lying snugly within the prepared cut. If a small portion projects at the top, this can be trimmed off with knife.

A piece of raffia, about twelve inches in length and not too stout, is bound firmly around stock and the inserted bud, commencing from well below the incision, and finishing well above it. This tie must be sufficiently tight to press the shield-shaped bark against the wood of the stock, but must not be drawn so hard as to strangle the flow of sap. The operation is then completed for the time being. No wax or other covering is necessary

The only difference in the treatment of standard rose stocks is in the position in which the buds are placed. If the stocks selected are briars, each should be allowed to form three young growths at about the height desired for the head of branches. One shield-shaped piece of bark, with its attendant bud, is inserted low down on each of these young growths. The nearer it can be to the main stem the better.

Outline Development of Marketing Legislation

IN seeking an explanation of the development of present legislation to regulate marketing, two factors have to be considered, said Dr. J. F. Booth, Commissioner, Economics Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, in an address to the annual convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists. The first factor has to do with the increase in production and competition for markets, and the second with national policies and international trade. This increase in production and productive capacity has made marketing progressively more difficult for several decades, and has resulted in various measures to regulate marketing and to increase outlets for products. In this development, governments have played an important part.

Among the factors which have been used in this connection might be mentioned tariffs, grading and inspection regulations, legislation to facilitate organization and collective bargaining, and the appointment of special commissions and trade representatives to explore the possibility of expanding the sale of Canadian products. These are measures familiar to most people, and are the forerunners of the present much-discussed trend towards economic nationalism. They came into existence because of the necessity of giving every possible assistance to farmers and to others in the marketing of their produce.

National Policies

IN connection with the second of the two factors mentioned, namely, that having to do with the national production policies and international trade, attention is called to the fact that, in the early period of development in the newer countries of the world, it was considered their role to furnish raw materials, including agricultural products, to the older countries of Europe, which in several cases had assisted in the colonization of the new lands, and in turn to purchase the products of the factories and shops of the older countries. Inability of farmers in many European countries to compete on a cost basis with the settlers in the new countries for a time resulted in a decline of European agriculture.

This exchange of goods—natural products moving to Europe and manufactured products from Europe to North and South America, Australia and New Zealand—continued for some time but about 1870 there were indications of a change. Several European countries, France, Germany and Italy in particular, found it desirable to encourage agriculture, and with that in view instituted protective tariffs. About the same time in Canada, and either earlier or later in other countries of the western world, emphasis was given to national development on a basis which called for the expansion of industries other than agriculture. The protective tariff was the instrument used to foster this development. Thus there was initiated in both the new and the old countries about the same time a movement towards nationalism which meant a desire to become more self-sufficient.

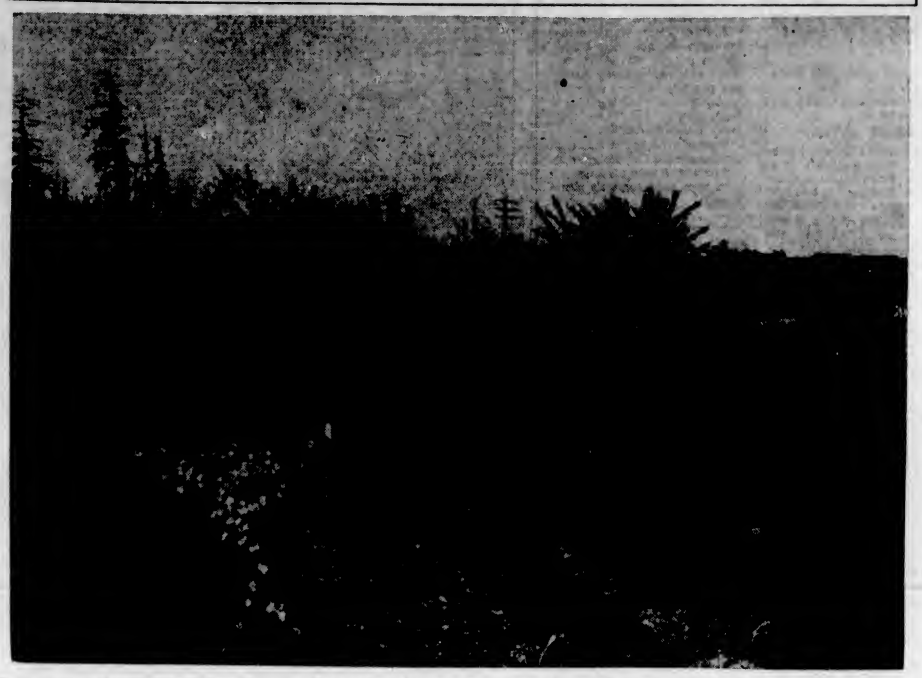
Other Factors

THE war and its after-effects encouraged this development. Depressions, including the one we have been passing through in recent years, have also contributed in this connection, but the foundation for the present measures to control international trade and to develop economic nationalism had its origin many years ago and under conditions that were to be expected in connection with the development of the new world countries. No single country or political party is primarily responsible for what has taken place. This brief resume of what has taken place in the field of production and marketing and in the realm of international trade suggests the basis for present measures to regulate marketing. While much emphasis has been given to recent activities, the origin of the movement is traceable to earlier years.

Trials at the Kentucky Experimental Station of fermenting cornstalks as a substitute for horse manure for heating hotbeds indicated certain advantages for the cornstalks, such as greater uniformity of heat, provided the stalks were cut into short lengths and thoroughly wetted.

Rhubarb may be propagated from seed, but as the identity of the variety is likely to be lost through cross-breeding in the fertilization of the seed, it is better to propagate by transplanting sections of the root.

Curves Add to Charm of Entrances



E. M. Straight, Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton, Recommends That Approaches to the Home Be Curved and Informal Rather Than Straight and Strictly Formal. This Illustration Shows the Delightful Walk Leading to His Residence at the Farm

Some Suggestions to Help The Interested Gardener

By DEAN HALLIDAY

WHAT is meant by "layering" in the garden? writes a reader. Here, then, is a simple explanation.

Nature's chief method of multiplication is, of course, by seed—seed that is scattered by the wind and carried by birds to the far corners of the earth. Layering is a less usual process, for only certain plants seem to adopt themselves to this method of propagation, which is simply the rooting of a branch that is still attached to the parent plant. In layering, the exact reproduction of the qualities and characteristics of the parent plant is assured.

The multiplication of strawberry plants is an outstanding example of this means. If left alone, a score or more of new plants will yearly be established from the tips of runners sent out by the parent. Nature having provided the way, it only remained for man to follow her lead, and so develop an important branch of propagation.

For example, azaleas lend themselves well to layering. One has only to partially snap a branch lying near the ground, push some earth over it, place a rock over it, or some other weight on the earth about the branch, and in about two months the broken twig will be a well-rooted plant, ready to be cut from its parent and planted elsewhere.

Planting Rock Plants

ALTHOUGH the building of a rock garden is important, proper planting requires similar care. Plants must be "firmed" in place, but do not "pound" them into place, else you are in danger of killing them.

Here is a safe and sane method for placing rock plants. Prepare a hole at least twice the size of the roots of the plant. Slightly loosen the soil about the roots of the plant, so as to permit the rapid functioning of the tender feeding roots once they are placed in the ground. Holding the plant in the left hand, spread out flat, or as nearly flat as possible, with the right hand. This done, gradually draw the soil about the roots and work it firmly with the fingers of the right hand. Firm the earth about the plant gradually. Do not bury the plant too deeply, but see that the soil is well up against the neck of the plant. The crown of the plant must never be buried.

When the plant is finally set in place, water it, and should the day be sunny, provide some shade. When the plant shows signs of growth action, or in the case of slow-growing kinds, when the wilted plant straightens out, the shade can be withdrawn. In the case of rare plants, it is advisable to provide some extra drainage in the form of a handful of coarse gravel at the bottom of the roots.

First Aid for Flowers

NO matter how nice your garden, certain flowers may need "first aid," at times during the Summer.

The best way to "cure" rose diseases, such as black spot and mildew, is to prevent them by dusting once a week with a good reliable sulphur dust.

Plant lice should be controlled with a contact spray or dust, such as a pyrethrum or nicotine spray or dust.

Those dark spots on chrysanthemum leaves are caused by septoria leaf spot. Dusting or spraying with Bordeaux mixture will control this disease.

The brown pustules on the leaves and stems of hollyhocks are caused by rust. Dusting once a week with a good sulphur dust will control hollyhock rust. Burn the badly diseased leaves and stalks.

Old Woman in Garden

OLD woman can be added to the ever-lengthening list of hardy, dwarf, edging plants which may be satisfactorily clipped like barberry or privet. A small, formal hedge eight or ten inches high has a place in many gardens. Artemisia stelleriana, popularly called old woman, may easily be kept within this limit, and it has the added features of being silvery leaved and aromatic. Quite apart from its usefulness for edging purposes is the usual recommendation that this plant can be naturalized in difficult or sandy places.

If a woolly leaved plant will not fit into the garden plan, Box Barberry, Berberis thunbergi minor, might be used. It is hardy, dwarf and neat. The healthy green foliage turns red in early Fall. The plants are thorny.

Another suggestion might be Teucrium chamaedrys, the common name of which, Chamaedrys Germander, is no easier to pronounce and perhaps has driven to obscurity a valuable plant. At the sacrifice of bright rose flowers, it may be trimmed to dwarf hedge proportions.

Importance of Peat

NOT only the increasing inaccessibility of stable manure, but a realization of the merits of peat in itself, is causing it to be used more and more in the garden.

Humus is necessary in every garden, and to get it we used to depend a great deal on manure. Although artificial manure is made by adding chemical ingredients to decaying substance, our more accurate knowledge of soils is teaching us to turn to peat as a soil improver, a source of additional nutrients, a water holder, and a medium for propagation and storage of bulbs and roots.

Peat contains a large proportion of carbon of the original vegetable matter. It is usually acid, and therefore good for acid-loving plants such as azaleas, rhododendrons and mountain laurel.

The phosphorous and potash content of both peat and muck is quite low, and these elements should be added when the peat is used for a plant food. Phosphorous can be added to soil in the form of superphosphate and potash in hardwood ashes, potassium sulphate or potassium chloride. Adding one part stable manure to twenty parts of peat aids the decomposition of the food elements, and makes them available to the plants.

Duke at Agricultural Show

H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester, Paying a Visit to Lincolnshire Agricultural Show. The Picture Shows H.R.H. Walking Round the Show Ground With Cattle

Organization of Swine Producers Is Great Need of Industry

PERHAPS one of the greatest needs in the swine industry of the Dominion at present is organization. There is need of organization locally, provincially and finally on a Dominion basis. Canada today is expanding her hog population with a view to taking a more prominent place as an export bacon country. If this objective is to be reached, the machinery of production must be so organized that the proper type of animal will be produced, a continuous supply marketed, and lastly, but not least, the producers obtain their fair share of the real value of the finished product.

The indifference with which farmers in many districts have viewed hog grading and the lack of effort to avail themselves of the premium in many instances, have been due to lack of organized effort and proper appreciation of market requirements.

The initiation of the hog grading movement clearly demonstrated the advantage of organized effort, not only from the standpoint of the production of select bacon hogs in quantity but also from that of the effectiveness with which communities are able to establish sale on a graded basis without extra marketing costs or facilities.

Estimating Hay Weight

THE most difficult problem in guessing the weight of hay is to estimate the number of cubic feet required to equal a ton. Rules vary widely in different localities. One rule states that when hay has stood less than one month, it requires 580 or more cubic feet of hay to make a ton; where it has stood one month, 512 cubic feet; where it has stood five or six months, 422 cubic feet; and where it has remained standing for one year, 343 cubic feet. If it is at all possible, it is very much more satisfactory to weigh the hay, or at least to weigh one stack or mow before estimating the weight of similar stacks or mows.

Garden Week by Week

By N. W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

THE general public is under the impression that lilies are difficult to grow, but such is not the case. Nearly always failure has been caused by the weak bulbs imported from Asia, but now that British Columbia bulbs may be obtained, a few simple rules will make lily growing as easy as growing any other kind of plant.

Any good garden soil, not too heavy or too rich, will suit. A loose, stony soil, about two feet deep, will give the best results.

Drainage is an important factor in growing lilies. A waterlogged soil in Winter is fatal. Therefore, see that the drainage is perfect. Bone meal is the safest fertilizer for the lily grower to use. Lime is not essential to soil for lilies.

The depth at which lilies should be planted is important. Some lilies have a strongly-developed root system at the base of the stems as well as ordinary roots from the bulb, and these must be planted deeply, say from six to twelve inches. This applies to most of the Asiatic lilies. European varieties need only be planted five inches deep, with the exception of Lilium Candidum (the Madonna lily), which should only just be buried.

When planting, dig a hole of the required depth, put in some sand, peat and a little bone meal, set the bulb on this and cover with sand and then fill up the hole.

Except Lilium Candidum, which must be transplanted in July or August, lilies should be planted in the Fall of the year. An exception is Lilium Regale, which may be planted until quite late in the Spring.

Lilies should not be allowed to suffer from want of moisture. A mulch of peat or leaf mould will be found highly beneficial. Most lilies like the lower part of their stems to be shaded, and therefore they may be planted with advantage among shrubs.

It Takes Time

DO not expect too much from a lily bulb the first year. It takes a little while for them to establish themselves, but remember that when once planted they should be left alone for fifty years.

The following are some of the best lilies, the bulbs of which can be procured as grown in British Columbia:

European species are—Candidum, white (plant shallow in July or August); Martagon, purple red (plant five inches deep in the Fall); Testaceum, apricot (plant five inches deep in July and August only).

Of the North American kinds—Canadense, yellow and orange with brown spots (plant nine inches deep in the Fall); Grayi, small red and orange flowers (plant six inches deep in the Fall); Pardalinum (the Leopard lily), orange and red (plant five inches deep in Fall in full sun).

Many From Asia

THE Asiatic lilies are very numerous. Concolor is a dwarf suitable for a rock garden and has star-shaped crimson flowers (plant four inches deep in the full sun); Davidii is cinnabar-red (plant nine inches deep in the Fall); Davuricum, red and yellow with black spots (plant five inches deep in the Fall); Elegans is a form of the above and is only twelve inches tall (plant six inches deep); Hansonii, waxy orange (plant eight inches deep in half shade); Henryi, deep orange with green centre stripes (plant twelve inches deep in half shade); Leichtlibii, pale yellow spotted with purple (plant eight inches deep; this lily likes moisture and spreads by underground stems); Regal (the Regal lily) is the best of all garden lilies and may be grown by anyone (plant from nine to twelve inches deep; they have produced as many as sixty blooms to a plant, but twenty is about their average when well established); Tenuifoleum is a gem for the rock garden, a brilliant scarlet (plant four inches deep in full sun).

Two hybrid lilies that have excited a great deal of admiration are Davmottiae, an orange-red of great beauty, and Tigrimax, an orange scarlet. These were first raised at the Government Experimental Farm at Ottawa and are a great credit to Canadian horticulture.

Take it all in all, gardeners in this part of the world have not paid enough attention to lilies as a garden flower, but with the bulbs now grown in British Columbia, which are free from disease and are supplied with all their roots, no difficulty should be experienced in having a show of lilies in even the smallest garden.

Nursery Stock for B.C.

SLIGHT changes have been made in the revised regulation governing the importation of nursery stock into Canada. Previously the regulation stipulated that all consignments of nursery stock for British Columbia must be routed via Vancouver, in accordance with the requirements of the regulations of this province. The revised regulation provides that consignments for British Columbia may now enter Canada through any one of the established ports of importation in the Dominion, and, on the authority of the district inspector in charge at the port of importation, may proceed direct to destination in British Columbia, rather than to Vancouver in all cases as formerly.

Hedges will thrive best if the soil is kept cultivated and free of weeds to a width of two feet or more on each side of it. An occasional top dressing of fertiliser may prove beneficial, particularly on light soil.

The fox-tail lily is a striking looking plant for the back of a large border. It is also known as "the desert candlestick" on account of its long, strap-shaped leaves and tall spikes of flowers like a column or a candle.

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

George Arliss to Screen Character Of Noted Warrior

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1934, by the North America Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—It has now been definitely decided that George Arliss will play the Duke of Wellington in his first British picture, which will be made by Gaumont-British. Victor Saville, of "Good Companions" and "I Was a Spy" fame, will direct. Production starts August 20, at Shepherds Bush.

H. M. Harwood, the dramatist, has prepared the story and is now writing the scenario. The particular part of Wellington's career which has been chosen for the film is from the escape of Napoleon from Elba to the Second Treaty of Paris. A special feature will be made of the Duchess of Richmond's famous ball held in Brussels on the eve of Waterloo, but no spectacular battle scenes will be given.

STRONG MELODRAMA

Another Gaumont-British star, Conrad Veidt, is to appear in two new pictures this Autumn, both of which will be directed by Lothar Mendes; whose "Jew Suss' has yet to be seen. The first film will be "King of the Damned," a strong melodrama of Devil's Island, the French penal settlement. This has been running as a play at the Lyceum Theatre, with Giles Isham in the leading part.

The second picture will be based on Tolstoy's famous novel, "Anna Karenina." Veidt will play Vronsky and Madeline Carroll, Anna, the part taken by Greta Garbo in the silent film, "Love," in 1927.

BETTY BALFOUR RETURNS

Betty Balfour, once chosen as the favorite British film star, in the days of silent pictures, made a comeback in a supporting part in "Evergreen." This was so successful that she was given the leading part in a Cockney drama, "My Old Dutch," playing opposite Gordon Harker. Now she is to play the part of the mother in "Brown on Resolution," described as an "emotional drama of the British Navy," for Gaumont-British, and in September she will reappear in the character of Squibs, a part she made famous in "silent days," at the Twickenham studios.

Miss Balfour is platinum blonde, petite, dainty—and decidedly plump! Perhaps her come-back will set a new fashion in stars. She is certainly a good little artist, and not lacking in sex-appeal.

THE GREAT LOVER

Douglas Fairbanks has been working on two well-contrasted love scenes in "The Private Life of Don Juan." In the first he has to scale the mighty walls of the Castle of Alba to keep a tryst with a lovely lady whom he met at an inn. He climbs over her balcony and she smilingly admits him to her bedroom—and then proceeds to tell him that she invited him because she wanted to ask him to carry a letter to her fiance, whom a cruel guardian forbids her to see!

Plaintively, Don Juan asks why she trusts him so much, and she replies that he reminds her of her father! After which the Don mournfully descends the castle walls in pouring rain.

In the second love scene, Don Juan visits the rooms of his wife (played by Benita Hume) after she has succeeded in disillusioning him and holding him up to ridicule, and implores her to let him return to her.

Frederick Lonsdale's dialogue is said to be very amusing in these scenes, and there is to be a "surprise" ending to the film.

IMPERSONATES STARS

Florence Desmond's impersonations of Hollywood film stars will be featured in the British Lion comedy "Gay Love," now being made at Beaconsfield. Greta Garbo, ZaSu Pitts and Mae West are among her "victims" in a turn she gives on an elaborate ballroom set.

The story of "Gay Love" is set against a background of London's theatreland, and tells of a famous musical comedy actress (Miss Desmond) who falls in love with a sporting young peer, who happens to be engaged to the actress's mercenary sister. It is very light comedy with music, and the cast includes Garry Marsh, Enid Stamp-Taylor, Ivor Maclaren and Sydney Fairbrother.

Miss Desmond made her very first screen appearance at Beaconsfield, when she appeared in "Sally in Our Alley."

West's Slogan Might Prompt Bulbs to Grow

HOLLYWOOD. — Roger Pryor, Mae West's leading man in her new Paramount drama, "It Ain't No Sin," received a bulky package recently—on the morning when it was disclosed Mae's "tall, dark an' handsome" had gone in for gardening.

Opened, the box revealed a dozen plant bulbs, along with an unsigned note reading:

"I hope they come up some time."

Role for Hitler Is Sinister

By CHARLES ESTCOURT, Jr.
(Copyright, 1934, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

"Hitler Over Europe," by Ernst Henri (Simon & Schuster), is a bomb-shell of a book in which the author marshals voluminous documents to buttress his assertion that "the third and final stage" of National Socialism will be either the death of Hitler and a Socialist revolution, or a European war." . . . Ernst Henri, we are told, is the pseudonym of "an international journalist" . . . our guess is he is a German editorial writer . . . he is as learned; he writes as tensely, and he is as furiously dogmatic. But, whoever Henri is, he has written an importantly alarming book about the powder barrel where the sparks fly thickest, and he must be read.

"And Quiet Flows the Don" (Knoff) is a Russian novel by Mikhail Sholokov . . . that used to be at once a description and a criticism, but today it must be qualified . . . this is a Russian novel of the old school, full of excitement, full of futility, full of minute psychological probings, and what there is of the new school in it does not make it lame reading.

Student Depicts Mob Scene in Clay

From a Mass of Ordinary Clay, Yisrael Kaplansky, Youthful Student of Sculpture at the Ontario College of Art, Has Moulded a Realistic Mob Scene as Shown Above. Kaplansky Is a Native of Poland

Canadians Show More Interest in Artists' Paintings

By MARIUS BARBEAU

OTTAWA (CP).—Canada is becoming yearly more art-minded and shows its interest in the work of its own artists as it progresses. The small exhibitions traveling from coast to coast bring such stimulating response that the National Gallery is again sending this year a selection of water-colors, the initial show of which just opened in Ottawa.

Of the forty pictures on display a certain number is just representational; but enough of them are inspired and creative to make the exhibition worth while. Our water-colorists have gone on progressing in familiar directions, like our oil painters, or have broken new ground, like Pegi Nicol, in "The Children's Garden." This young Ottawa artist has individuality and spontaneity. Her recent water-colors are refreshing, animated and colorful. They rank high and they are in a class by themselves.

REAL ONTARIO

Among landscape painters Carl Schaefer contributes a fine pattern in his "Credit Fork," where he characterizes a field rather neglected by most of our competent painters—rural Ontario. Here he admirably stylizes fields, trees and a farmhouse against rolling hills and a bold sky. His still life "Apples" is also skilful.

Mr. and Mrs. Haworth's pictures stand out for the solidity of their masses and the sense of composition. The outlines are clear-cut, almost as in stained glass windows; the colors are clean and cool; bluish for the Winter scenes, "Houses, Don Mills" and "New Snow," and also in Mr. Haworth's remarkable "Oil Refiners." Movement is cleverly contrasted to the solid core of crumbling parts in Mrs. Haworth's "Old Grist Mill, York Mills."

The solemn spirit and power of Georgian Bay haunt Frank Carmichael's "Grace Lake," but it breaks i. . sunny greens and beams with smiles in "Church, Bancroft," where a small building with a few trees in the foreground sit amid rolling scenery.

LIVELY ARRANGEMENT

Casson's remains true to himself in "Road Near Lloydtown," which has vigor and depth and a lively arrangement of road and trees. His "Mill in Winter" shows him in a different mood, milder and more delicate, though in a Winter scene.

"Elms" of Joachim Gauthier consists of a firm yet graceful decoration of trunks, limbs and foliage, knit together by a snake fence near which two farmers are engaged in conversation. "Blue Rocks—Nova Scotia," of Goldhamer, brings in a flavor of the sea. Interesting patterns, fresh colors and feminine handling are noticeable in Grace Coombs "June Ripples" and Dorothy Hoover's "Cinerarias."

F. H. Brigden's "Winter on Gull River" has delicacy and charm; L. C. A. Panton's "Muriel" is the best picture of its kind in the show—it has character, and John Clymer's "Immigrant" introduces Oriental features and bright colors. The West is also interestingly represented by Walter Phillips, of Winnipeg, and several water-colorists of the prairies; Miriam Bowman, Frederick, Cross, James Ditchmond and A. C. Leighton, of Alberta.

Toronto again vastly predominates in this show, with twenty painters represented out of a total of twenty-eight, and we regretfully notice the absence of some of our leading water-colorists: Ogilvy, Miss carr, Comfort, Fortin and Humphrey. An effort should be made in future exhibitions to be more comprehensive of talent and accomplishment in the widely scattered parts of our country.

Fields Tells Story of Man Who Is Sorry

HOLLYWOOD.—W. C. Fields likes to tell of a conversation he overheard on the opening night of a pretty sad play some years back.

Stage Manager — They're yelling "Author! Author!"

Author—But I can't make a speech.

Stage Manager—That's all right. Just go out and tell 'em you're sorry.

Mystery, Romance Triangle, Themes Of Newer Editions

By MARION I. ANGUS

"Manhattan Love Song" (Doubleday, Doran & Gundy), by Kathleen Norris.

Depression or no depression, young love conquers the world. Such has been a favorite theme of Kathleen Norris, the novelist, and in her latest book she demonstrates her theory very successfully. Four young university students set out to conquer the world, with New York as the scene of their great adventure. Fanny, who was in love with Chris, adored it and made New York peculiarly her own city. She laughed at the prevalent talk about hard times and said, "I've never known anything but this depression. It began in my junior year at college, and that's about as soon as anyone begins to notice things like that. I don't remember times when there were jobs for everyone, and everyone wore fur and silk stockings and went abroad and bought bonds. This is just the world to me, just the way the world is . . ."

With such a sane philosophy Fanny was able to face the many problems which confronted even such a simple life as her own. First was the mere problem of living, for her first job brought her the magnificent sum of ten dollars a week. Later she became an actress with small parts. Then there was the problem of loneliness, for the quartette was soon broken up. Madge and Mack returned to California to be married, while Chris, who had been in love with Madge, disappeared.

When Fanny found Chris again he was desperately ill, and she nursed him through the crisis. When he recovered, Chris fell in love with her and they were married.

Madge returned to New York and cast covetous eyes upon Chris, for her engagement to Mack had been called off. Fanny meets this and other problems with gay courage, and the book closes with success "just around the corner" for Chris.

Written in a simple and engaging style, this book will appeal to Kathleen Norris' many admirers.

"The Divorce Court Murder" (Harper & Brothers), by Milton Propper.

While the private hearing into the divorce proceedings of Adele and Allen Rowland was being held in the law offices of Dawson, McQuire & Locke, Barbara Keith, an unexpected and important witness for Rowland, the defendant, was lying dead in the library of the offices.

Not only had she been murdered, Tommy Rankin, astute young detective, speedily discovered, but with her death Rowland lost his only opportunity of entering a counter suit against his wife's divorce action, thus retaining his control as trustee of the immense fortune left her by her first husband.

Rankin was no brilliant sleuth with the faculty for arriving at the truth out of the clear sky. On the contrary, he was logical and painstaking, and from the welter of clues, motives and suspects, he carefully unravelled each thread. He smashed through alibis and he confounded liars. He overlooked no aspect of the case, and even reached back through the years to trace the almost untraceable history of the murdered woman. The conclusion he arrived at was amazing, and yet extremely probable, and the solution is ingenious to a degree.

This book is much better written than the average mystery story, and while it provides no hair-raising thrills nor unduly gruesome details, this reviewer was held enthralled till the wee, small hours.

"The Road to Nowhere" (W. & R. Chambers, Ltd.), by Maurice Walsh.

Three good men met on a lonely road in Ireland—one was wise, and one was an American Scot, and the third was Rogan Stuart, a former famous Scottish football player. Rogan was "on the road to nowhere," for he had lost both his wife and child in a shipwreck two years previous, when the wife ran off to elope with Eudomon Butler, the "Black Captain," as he was known in Ireland.

Rogan himself felt that he was a dead man, although he walked and talked with the living, and the wise man, Paddy Joe Long, Irish novelist, shrewdly diagnosed Rogan's deep spiritual hurt and wanted to help him. Paddy Joe proposed that Rogan join the little camping party, and Rogan did.

While Paddy Joe and Alistair, the American Scot, were fishing, Rogan encountered Elspeth Trant, the young wife of the wastrel Amby Trant. Amby, fascinating as only Irishmen can be, had won the heart of the American heiress Elspeth, who was a daughter of the House of Conroy and the descendant of Irish kings. She returned to Ireland with him, redeemed his ancestral estates and took her position as chatelaine seriously. Unfortunately, Amby was a weakling and a dipsomaniac, and neither Elspeth nor Sir Jerome, Amby's father, were able to influence him.

The first meeting between Rogan and Elspeth was an unpleasant one, but a strange attraction manifested itself. That night, Paddy Joe and Alistair determined to poach upon Elspeth's salmon, and Rogan was detailed to sentry duty. It proved to be a night of destiny for Rogan, for he learned of the hates that held sway in the "Big House"; he again encountered Elspeth and their strange affinity became more apparent; he discovered that the "Black Captain" was openly pursuing Amby's young wife. More important still, Amby was murdered that night, and circumstantial evidence pointed to Rogan.

Rogan himself suspected, but did not blame, Elspeth; therefore he could not clear himself.

Paddy Joe, that wise man, arranged for Rogan to lose his identity and become Rogue McCoy; a tinker's curate. Rogan's subsequent life, the fight with Eudomon Butler, the solution of the murder, and Rogan's final happiness, form a fine story. The characters, especially the tinkers, are especially well drawn, and the interest is finely sustained. Here is the Ireland this reviewer has always imagined; whether it is the true Ireland or not really does not matter.

Decidedly worth reading.

Greenland Film Opus Is Success

COPENHAGEN (NANA).—Knud Rasmussen's film of Greenland, "The Bride of Palo," which the explorer had nearly completed at the time of his death, is now playing to crowded houses. The story was enacted entirely by the Angmagsalik Eskimos, and Rasmussen intended it as a tribute to the life and traditions of the ice-bound land he loved so well.

The tale is of the rivalry between two great hunters, Palo and Samo, for the girl Navarana, and is set amid scenes of kayak races, bear hunts, salmon catching and icy storms.

The Ministry of Education, deeming the film a national document and a great contribution to modern knowledge, has exempted it from entertainment tax. Prime Minister Stauning, a personal friend of Rasmussen's, has contributed a prologue.

RUBY KEELER IS GIVEN STARDOM

By BOB McSTAY

Unusual recognition of the elevation to stardom of Ruby Keeler will be the world premiere at the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, of her latest picture, "Dames." Production of the Canadian girl's first starring picture has just been completed in Hollywood by Warner Brothers and, because of her nationality, it will be given its first showing at the Manoir Casino, where a fashionable audience has been invited to attend. It will be shown for one night only, July 27, and will then be put on the shelf until released, some time in the Fall, to Canadian and American exhibitors.

Ruby Keeler was born at Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, and made her first public appearance as a dancer when she was thirteen. Previous to this, she attended the professional children's school in New York. Some of her schoolmates were Lillian Roth, Marguerite Churchill, Gene Raymond and William Janney, all of whom have also attained success on stage and screen. While appearing in "The Sidewalks of New York," she was seen by the late Flo Ziegfeld for the leading role opposite Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee." Then she married Al Jolson, the man who introduced the first talkie sequence in any picture. You remember him in Warner Brothers' "The Jazz Singer," a film that made a lot of money for the star and producers and revolutionized the whole picture industry.

Ruby Keeler first sprang into screen prominence in "42nd Street," first of the musical-comedy screen extravaganzas. Then came "Gold Diggers" and "Footlight Parade." Al Dubin and Busby Berkeley again do the songs and dances, respectively, in "Dames," in which Miss Keeler makes her first bow as a star at the smart lower St. Lawrence resort.

Blossom Time Is Praised

One of the most widely-discussed films in the British picture theatre is "Blossom Time," which is now nearing completion at the Elstree studios, and will be seen in Canada within a month or two. In this, Richard Tauber, the famous Viennese tenor, will play the role of Schubert. Since coming to England, he has become something of an idol with the British public as a result of his concert and radio work, not to speak of his heavy sales of records.

Tauber sang before Their Majesties the King and Queen at Albert Hall, recently, to an audience that packed the vast auditorium from floor to ceiling and thunderously applauded his singing. Later, he was presented to Their Majesties and congratulated.

The story of "Blossom Time" is well known by now to Canadian theatre-goers. On several occasions it has enjoyed trans-Canada runs. Some of the principal cities have seen it as often as eight times. Charming Jane Baxter plays the role of the pupil whom Schubert loves, only to see her fall under the spell of his best friend. This costume-picture represents one of the greatest expenditures of time and money in the history of British films.

Will See Premiere of New Film

RUBY KEELER

Of Dartmouth, N.S., will have the unique experience of seeing the world premiere of her new starring film, "Dames," at the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, on July 2. The picture will be shown to an invitation list of prominent Canadians and Americans at the Manoir Casino for one night and will then be held for release in Canada and the United States for some months. Miss Keeler and her husband, Al Jolson, have also been invited to view the picture at this exclusive lower St. Lawrence resort.

No Room for "Heavies" in This Theatre

London's tiniest theatre—it has been in existence only a few weeks—is called "The Parody." It occupies a disused stable near Regent Street and has been equipped at a total cost of £200. An audience of seventy-five fills the house. So far the theatre is specializing in intimate revue, but more ambitious efforts may follow later.

Gordon Daviot's "Queen of Scots" at the New Theatre includes a duet, the words of which were actually written by Mary Stuart and the music composed by her favorite, Rizzio, whose murder is one of the high spots of the play. The composition was discovered by Gwen Frangcon-Davies, the actress who plays Mary, when she was looking through a collection of old French songs. It is written in French and the title of it is "Las! Eu Mon Doux Printemps" (Alas for My Sweet Spring").

Marathon Novel to Be Filmed

LONDON (CP).—"Anthony Adverse," Harvey Allen's marathon novel, is likely to provide the longest picture ever screened, in a forthcoming film adaptation of the story, the idea being to present it in two instalments of more than 10,000 feet each.

Barrie Breaks Silence

LONDON (NANA).—The most important piece of theatrical news is the announcement that Sir James Barrie, after a long silence, is writing a three-act play for Elizabeth Bergner. Its story has not even been unfolded to the actress yet, but it is pretty certain that Mr. Cochran will present it in London some time next year when Miss Bergner returns from New York, whither she is going to appear in "Escape Me, Never!" when it finishes its London run. At present it is still playing to packed houses, which even a heat wave fails to lessen. Miss Bergner's elfin personality seems particularly to appeal to women, and every day crowds of female admirers wait for her big blue car to pull up at the stage door.

Playwright Is Friend of Journalists

NEW YORK (CP). — Martinez Sierra, Spanish playwright, author, editor and publisher, on his way to Hollywood to supervise the production of films, had a kind word for American journalism. The journalistic tendency in modern writing is not hurting literature, he said. "Journalistic writing can be very fine, and much of it is, especially in America. It is better here than anywhere else."

Senor Sierra is best known for his "Cradle Song," first produced in 1911 and since translated into many languages and played all over the world.

Saga of Congo Soon to Be on Silver Screen

"Congo Raid," the screen adaptation of Edgar Wallace's "Sanders of the River," a saga of the Belgian Congo and British East Africa, goes before the cameras at London Films studios in England immediately upon the return of Zoltan Korda from a year's stay in Africa, where he filmed exteriors.

Korda will direct the production at the studios where "The Private Life of Henry VIII" was made. His expedition to Africa, made hazardous by sickness, jungle droughts, impassable rivers and other obstacles, included complete portable sound equipment, and three aviators and planes, headed by the famous European flying ace, Udet.

LONDON.—"One Hundred Years From Now" is the new title of the prophetic film story by H. G. Wells, previously called "The Hundred Years to Come." The picture, fashioned by Wells from his book, "The Shape of Things to Come," is soon to go into production at the studios of London Films in England and will be released through United Artists.

Open-Air Opera Is Produced

BUDAPEST (NANA).—It has been the fashion to have "weeks" of every description for several years past and the craze of the present season is "town weeks." These put the various town on their mettle in rivalry to provide the most attractive programme for the entertainment of visitors. Thus, Debrecen week marked the opening of the first Hungarian stadium, which holds 20,000 spectators, and staged an open-air performance of Kodaly's opera, "Hary Janos."

Kecskemet, surrounded by three-quarters of a million fruit trees and seventy-five million vines, for its "week" this month will exhibit apricots of vast size and unique flavor and will open a giant refrigerator to store eighty wagons of fruit. There will also be a demonstration of the development of the Hungarian folk-songs by Kodaly's choirs and a procession of two thousand small children in fancy dress in support of the "have-more-than-one-baby" campaign.

Barthelmess Is Gangster In New Film

NEW YORK (NANA).—Richard Barthelmess, in Damon Runyan's "Midnight Alibi," divorces himself from his nice-boy roles and accepts a gangster part with awkward but interesting results. . . . "Shoot the Works" is saddened by the presence in it of the late Dorothy Dell and the late Lew Cody. . . . The pleasant Ann Sothern and the earnest Robert Armstrong can't do much for "The Hell-Cat," all about women fighting, scratching, biting and kicking.

HOLLYWOOD. — The opening scene of Eddie Cantor's fifth musical production for Samuel Goldwyn, "The Treasure Hunt," will be filmed at the Century of Progress International Exposition in Chicago.

At the invitation of Rufus Dawes, president of the exposition, Mr. Goldwyn has sent Walter Mayo, production manager, and a crew of cameramen to Chicago. Cantor and Ethel Merman, who has an important role opposite the wide-eyed star, will visit the fair for scenes in the picture as soon as their work at the studio is completed.

Cock Robin and The Whole Gang In Disney Hit

HOLLYWOOD.—With the production of "Who Killed Cock Robin?" his latest Silly Symphony, Walt Disney turns from comedy to satire. Until now a producer of animation of famous fables and musical masterpieces, he is invading the field of mystery stories by a fitting start with this daddy of them all.

New stars, appearing on the screen for the first time, will be seen in their true colors—technicolor, in fact. Cock Robin, popular sportsman, bares his redbreast to Jenny Wren, dazzling torch singer who falls for his declarations. She quits her birds of a feather and establishes herself in his love nest for a session of bills and coos—mostly bills. Spike (Legs) Sparrow tries to throw a little salt on her tail, and when that fails, the fireworks start. Paul Parrot, grizzled prosecuting attorney, takes the case on the wing and before you can say "hoot, hoot," he has "Legs" Sparrow up before Superior Judge Owl in night court.

What goes on from there makes the story of "Who Killed Cock Robin?" soon to be released through United Artists.

ZANZIBAR STAGES SWAHILI SHYLOCK

LONDON (CP).—Gina Harwood, writing in The Spectator, tells how African natives went Shakespearean when a Zanzibar missionary staged his own version of "The Merchant of Venice" with Swahili players. The play was staged in a clay-paved area of about 8,000 square feet in front of the schoolhouse, lighted by oil lamps hanging from the boughs of palms.

The programme showed Shylock as "Shailoki, a Jew, who lends money on usury," of whom Miss Harwood writes: "This Swahili 'Shailoki' differs in many particulars from the familiar Jew of Venice, for the play acted was in no sense a translation of Shakespeare. A popular Swahili reader contains translations of a haphazard collection of English stories, including 'The Merchant of Venice.' Remembering this book, the players decided to dramatize 'The Merchant,' little thinking that such a thing had ever been attempted before.

"Their methods were not altogether Shakespearean. They reduced the characters to the essential five—Antonio, Bassanio, Portia, Shailoki and the Duke of Venice. The dialogue the actors invented as they went along, like children playing at charades."

RARE MAP FOUND

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP).—A rare and costly map of Jamaica, dating back from the period 1738-1747, has been uncovered here and will be donated to the West India Reference Library in the Institute of Jamaica, by a group of citizens.

Wagnerian Festival Is Arranged

MUNICH. — This year's festival will be marked by a performance of the "Rhinegold," fully realizing the ideas of Wagner for this opera for the first time. With the aid of a projection apparatus the Rhine, followed by the rest of the upper world, will sink from sight. Alberich will be transformed into a cloud through the agency of a steam engine, under the cover of whose clouds of steam he will walk off-stage.

The Rhine maidens, six pretty young members of the state opera's ballet, are seen to dive and swim and even to turn somersaults. These acrobatic feats are not being indulged in by the singers, of course, who will sing their parts through fissures in the rocks.

FIRST PRINTS OF NEW STORY ARRIVE

LONDON. — The first print of "Nell Gwynn," British and Dominions' film production of the famous episode in Pepys' Diary, is now in America, it was announced by Herbert Wilcox, production head of the film company, who is now on a visit to this country.

Directed by Wilcox, "Nell Gwynn" stars Anna Neagle and Cedric Hardwicke, with Jeanne De Casalis, Helena Packard, Esme Percy, Dorothy Robinson, Miles Malleson and Lawrence Anderson in the supporting cast. Miles Malleson adapted the screen play directly from the Diary of Samuel Pepys.

Evensong Is Being Screened

Canadian theatregoers who saw Miss Evelyn Laye on the stage production of "Bitter-Sweet" three seasons ago have never forgotten the ethereal blonde beauty of this English star. She is now playing the leading role in "Evensong," the new British-Gaumont film now in production at the Shepherd's Bush studios.

Since appearing in "Waltz Time," the screen adaptation of "Die Fledermaus," Miss Laye has decided to go in for opera work, this demanding vocalism of a higher calibre than that demanded by her recent appearances in music comedy and light opera. She is now spending three hours a day in rehearsal with Parry Jones, the famous Welsh tenor and internationally-known operatic teacher.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Parliament Pageant Proves Instructive To London Visitors

Four Main Periods of English History Unfolded in Great Show at Albert Hall With Several Stages for Detailed Scenes

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1934, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—The Pageant of Parliament, which can be seen at the Albert Hall until the end of July, is an instructive entertainment to foreign visitors to London. After a prologue showing the clergy, barons and people forcing King John to sign the Magna Carta at Runnymede—the first landmark in the development of a representative form of government—the history of English parliamentary government is unfolded in four main periods.

The first is the medieval; the second the Wars of the Roses and the Tudor period, during which Parliament learned to assert itself.

OPPOSITION DEVELOPS

The third shows the development of a parliamentary opposition and of a Government strong enough to establish a new King and Queen—William and Mary. The fourth is the modern period, showing all the difficulties, reforms and triumphs of recent times.

The big parts in the pageant are those of Queen Elizabeth, who redelivers some of her more shrewish speeches to her Ministers verbatim; Charles I, who came down on a famous day to find the five members had fled; Cromwell, having the bauble removed; and William Pitt, making his last speech at the Guildhall. "England has saved herself by her endeavor and will save others by her example."

CINEMA TECHNIQUE

The pageant is presented with a sort of cinema technique. The arena of the Albert Hall is filled with the crowd, and the several stages mounting up toward the organ are used for the more detailed scenes. Thus there is an alternation, as in the cinema, of the long shot and the close-up. To bind the scenes together there is a separate small stage for the chorus, which consists now of the monkish chronicler recording the first parliamentary sessions; now of Caxton taking the task of record-keeping from the scribes; now of Pepys telling his wife, of Dr. Johnson telling Mrs. Thrale, or of a coffee-house chronicler telling his cronies what is going on. Lastly, of course, the "chorus" is a radio announcer giving modern parliamentary news.

Commissionaires' Cool Costumes Too Revolutionary

MANCHESTER (CP).—Too revolutionary for others to follow is the editorial comment of The Manchester Guardian regarding the action of the management of a cinema place in putting its commissionaires and attendants into green blazers, grey flannels and tennis shoes, on account of the unusual heat. This was something new here.

VISITORS MAKE BIG SHOW RUNS

Crowds at London Plays Largely Come From Out of Town

LONDON (CP).—After the first few weeks a successful play in the West End of London depends for three-fifths of its audience upon theatre-goers from outside the metropolis. This is one of the main conclusions of an analysis made of the composition of London theatre audiences. Kensington, Mayfair and the West End generally more or less fill a "house" for the opening weeks. Then the net gradually becomes more widely spread.

J. B. Priestley's "Laburnum Grove," a comedy of London suburban life, which is having a highly successful run at the Duchess Theatre, has been found at the end of six months to be drawing more than 10 per cent of its audience from the West End, 32 per cent from within fifty miles of London, and 16 per cent from the rest of England and Scotland. The balance of the audience was composed of visitors from foreign countries and the Dominions and colonies.

FAVORITE NIGHTS

Saturday evening, according to the analysis, is the favorite night for London theatre-goers. Those from the country prefer Wednesday or Thursday, probably because on those days the railway companies issue cheap tickets. Friday night—for some undiscovered reason—is the most popular for people from overseas. The census was taken over a period of some months. It is remarkable that nearly 90 per cent of the audiences took the trouble to write down their home addresses on the form attached to their programmes for that purpose.

London theatres and music halls are laboring under an alleged grievance inflicted upon them by the newly-formed London Transport Board. Motor coach parties have recently been forbidden to penetrate the West End in search of pleasure. It was the custom to make up coach parties for a London theatre from places as far away as Eastbourne. Now that these coaches are compelled to discharge their passengers at some point distant from the theatre district it is said that the passengers are apt to stay away from this form of pleasure.

Sir Oswald Stoll asserts that this ban upon motor coaches entering the theatre district is largely responsible for the early conclusion of the run of "The Golden Toy," at the Coliseum.

"Ah," said the customs officer, producing a bottle of whisky, "I thought you said there were only old clothes in that trunk?"

"Aye, that's ma night cap," said the Aberdonian.

DEAN WIELDS SCOURGE FOR RICH SINNER

Thinks Few More John the Baptists Needed in England

SURFACE DECENT BUT WICKEDNESS HIDDEN

LONDON (BUP).—The sins of the rich and the need for their exposure was the subject of a sermon by Dean Inge at St. Mary's, Bryanston Square.

"A few more John the Baptists are wanted," he said, "men who cannot be bought or silenced except by murder, men who would be the voice of the conscience of the community."

People should have the courage of their convictions, and the test should be, "Are we prepared to take the risk of unpopularity in exposing scandals and other wrong things?" Dean Inge asked.

MUCH HANDSHAKING

"There is much handshaking in the street, and yet the man who is making his money in the most discreditable manner is not put under suspicion until he is publicly exposed.

"Take the terrible sin of adultery, which is so much committed among the richer class. Is it right that this rich class should be socially forgiven?" continued the Gloomy Dean.

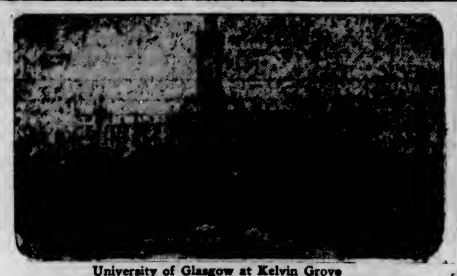
The surface of society was decent and comely, but how much wickedness and corruption were hidden under the surface?

A good many astute persons who had got credit for great reforms would be shown to have merely floated with the tide—a feat which any dead dog could perform, he said.

Queen Views Aeroplanes

KING George and Queen Mary recently visited the Royal Air Force aerodrome at Sandringham, and Her Majesty displayed a keen interest in the newest of fighting ships. The intricacies of a new aeroplane are being explained to the Queen in the above picture.

Glasgow Famous City for Centuries



University of Glasgow at Kelvin Grove

A View of the Municipal Building and George Square

(By Central Press Canadian)

Descriptive—Glasgow, largest city of Scotland, is located on the banks of the Clyde, in the lower ward of Lanarkshire. It is an industrial and maritime metropolis. The latest census disclosed a population of 1,088,417.

History—The beginning of Glasgow is traced back to 560 A.D., at which time St. Kentigern, apostle of the Scots, built a church on the banks of the Molendivar. For the next 500 years, little is known of the place, but in 1116 the see of Glasgow was re-established and the church rebuilt. Glasgow was made a burgh about 1175, and in 1450 it became a regality. After gaining a charter in 1611, it was made a free royal burgh in 1636. Glasgow's commercial growth rates from 1707, when it was united with England, permitting freedom of trade at English ports.

Industry and Commerce—The industrial and commercial importance of Glasgow is due to its position in the midst of a coal and iron district, and its location at the mouth of the Clyde River. The city is one of the chief shipbuilding centres of the world. Other important lines of manufacturing include machinery, cotton spinning and weaving, calico printing, dyeing and distilling and brewing. The chief articles of export include woolen, cotton and linen goods, machinery, millwork, metal manufactures, coal, paper, chemicals and whisky.

Points of Interest—George Square, centre of the city, is adorned by statutes of Sir Walter Scott, Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort, Sir John Moore, James Watt, Sir Robert Peel and others. Some of the most important buildings in the city are grouped about this square. Buchanan Street, one of the principal streets, divides the city into two sections; the eastern, containing the older part of the city, and the western, the more modern and fashionable quarter.

English Farmer Has Discovered Way to Make His Own Rain

Underground River Furnishes Means for Installing Machinery to Make Artificial Imitation of Natural Precipitation at Walton-on-Thames

WALTON-ON-THAMES (BUP).—There is one farm in England where rain has ceased to be a problem. The farmer makes his own. He is F. A. Secrett, who has several hundred acres of market garden in the Thames Valley, besides a couple of flower farms in Cornwall.

Secrett took the trouble to visit Australia, where they have given more study to irrigation problems than the British have. On his return he utilized the facts he had collected to design a rain-making apparatus of his own.

TAPS A RIVER

He found an underground river running beneath his farm at Walton, tapped it and installed a thirty-horsepower oil engine, which pumps up the water and distributes it to stand pipes that intersect his farm.

A series of light piping, drilled with holes and portable, can be quickly attached to the permanent piping and will straddle his fields, four acres at a time. The engine gets to work and forces the water through the drilled holes, from which it sprays out like rain.

BARRIE WANTS BRIGHT CRICKET

Author Talks About Slow Batting and Some of His Experiences of Chess

LONDON (CP).—Sir James Barrie, the author, had a suggestion to make about "brighter cricket," when he spoke at the dinner to the Australian cricketers at the Surrey County Cricket Club.

"I can talk with the best of the English about slow batting and brighter cricket," he said, "and my suggestion is that cricketers should follow the example of chess players in Spain, where games are so long carried on that the players leave the continuance of the game to their second son in their will. If in the Test match at Nottingham Mr. Bradman and Mr. Ponsford were by some accident to be out first ball, then my feeling is that it would be a sporting-like thing if we allowed them to claim, as we all did in our schoolboy days, that it was a trial ball. (Laughter.)

"I have been happy for many a year on the grounds of Lord's and the Oval, where you gentlemen sit among the great ones in the pavilion and I in the crowd.

"Cricket was the idea of the gods. They are ashamed of us, but sometimes they send us gifts—a little fortitude, a good deal of worship of fair play, and some at least of the unconquerable spirit of gaiety. They roll these things up into a little ball and toss them down to us. That ball contains a living thing—a winged word about playing the game."

Manufacturing plants in Poland are adding more workers.

New Secret Plane Engine Has Two Dozen Cylinders

LONDON (BUP).—A new wonder in high-speed airplane engines has just been completed in the secret test shop of the Napier works at Acton. It is the first engine in the world with twenty-four cylinders. It is air-cooled, and when fitted to the fastest of British day-bomber "warplanes" it achieved an increase in speed of more than forty miles an hour. The new engine is designed for high-speed fighters and bombing airplanes.

TIGRESS HAD MANY VICTIMS

Man-Eater Finally Destroyed After Killing One Hundred and Fifty in India

CALCUTTA (BUP).—The most destructive man-eating tigress India has ever known—her known victims number 150—has been shot by a British officer.

One bullet ended the marauding career of the animal, which had terrorized the whole district of Eastern Kumaon for the past three years. The Government of India offered a reward of $100 for her capture some time ago.

Learning that the tigress had killed another woman, Captain Bruce Abbott followed the blood-stained trail to the animal's lair in a deep ravine. By rolling boulders down the steep sides of the ravine he forced her out of cover and shot her from a distance of fifty yards.

WILL REHEARSE SHIP LAUNCHING

Guarding Against Slightest Hitch at Ceremony at Which Royalty Will Officiate

LONDON (BUP).—The launching of the largest ship in the world, the new Cunard-White Star liner No. 534, by the King and Queen on September 26, will be rehearsed soon in miniature in a tank at the Clydeside shipyards.

In order that the ceremony may go off without a hitch, rehearsals will be exact in every detail. Technical experts are building a tiny model of No. 534 as she will take the water. There are miniature keel blocks, drag chains, launching machines and even 200 effigies of carpenters.

ALL AFRICA TO TALK ENGLISH

Sir Ian Hamilton Says Inter-Marriages Will Solve Language Problem

LONDON (CP).—Africa without doubt is going to be English-speaking from the Cape to Cairo, declared General Sir Ian Hamilton, at the Rhodes' scholars' annual dinner.

"Since the dawn of history the Boers are the first white race to regard Africa as a whole with passionate love and as their own home," said Said Ian. "Now at last the Boers and British are intermarrying. We know the type of man these marriages will breed, for we have a sample in the late Theodore Roosevelt. There is nothing in Africa to resist the penetration of a race of Roosevelts.

"They will be bilingual at first," Sir Ian added, "but gradually the English Bible, Shakespeare, the films and the British Broadcasting Corporation will put Afrikaans into the background. Capetown will become the great strategic air, arms and shipping centre of the British Empire."

The warden of New College, H. A. L. Fisher, presided. Gordon Murray, a native of the Transvaal, who is president-elect of the Oxford Union Society, and A. Schlepegrell, secretary of the Union Society and the first German to hold an official position in the organization, were among those present.

SUBSIDIZE NEW SHIPS FOR OLD

Government Policy Aimed at Helping Shipbuilding as Well as Shipping

LONDON.—The provision of new ships for old is to be a feature of the Government's shipping policy, which it is expected that Mr. Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, will announce at an early date.

For every two or three ships scrapped by owners the Government will give financial assistance towards their replacement by one modern vessel.

The dual object apparently is to help the shipbuilding industry as well as shipping.

It is understood that there is to be no subsidy for tramp shipping, in spite of the urgent plea of this section of the shipping trade.

FURTHER DEPRESSION

Government experts take the view that a general subsidy for tramp shipping would encourage owners to press into service more ships than are required to deal with the present volume of trade, with a consequent further depression in freights.

On the other hand, in view of the failure to gain an international agreement for the abolition of subsidies, the Government will reluctantly provide a limited subsidy for those shipping lines whose trade is directly affected by the competition of foreign subsidized shipping lines.

Ministers hope that this subsidy will provide them with a weapon with which to bargain for the eventual removal of shipping subsidies in international trade.

"Let's get our wives together tonight and have an evening out."

"O.K., but where shall we leave them?"

Another Year of Drought Would Bring Disaster

Present Conditions in England by No Means Calamity for Some—Socialist Peer Discovers Grievance—Odd Coincidence on the Anniversary of Waterloo

LONDON (BUP).—There is a drought in England. For some reason or other which the meteorologists and other weather experts do not understand, but nevertheless explain to us—the public—there has been for two consecutive years an abnormal shortage of rain. The same conditions, if continued for another year, would lead to nothing less than a national calamity of the first magnitude.

But, as one man's meat is another man's poison, even so, while the umbrella and waterproof manufacturers are breaking their hearts and thinking of the bankruptcy courts, the pleasure resorts and places dependent on fine weather for prosperity are rejoicing.

Perhaps a desire to accommodate all interests is what inspired the clerical composer of the following prayer which was used the other day in all the churches:

"O Heavenly Father, who has promised to all them that seek Thy kingdom and the righteousness thereof, all things necessary to their bodily sustenance: Send us, we beseech Thee, in this, our necessity, such moderate rain and showers that we may receive the fruits of the earth to our comfort and to Thy honor.—Amen."

One does not jibe at prayer, but, assuming for the moment the propriety of such a petition to an all-wise Supreme Being, it is surely unnecessary to add to the prayer the suggestion that there should be discretion and that the implored rainfall should be "moderate."

EPIDEMICS ABSENT

One of the remarkable things noted in connection with the drought—or, rather, contemporaneous with it—is the absence of any considerable epidemics or unusual incidence of illness.

The conditions of the past two years, if they had been present fifty years, or even twenty-five years ago, would undoubtedly have led to high mortality.

Perhaps our resistance to disease has increased, but, whatever the cause, the improvement of health conditions in the thirty-four years since this century began is astonishing.

According to the Minister of Health, who gave his annual review of the nation's health in the House of Commons the other night, only one person dies in this country today of disease which killed from four to twenty-two persons then. The Minister mentioned the maladies which at that time were regarded as almost inevitable afflictions for most of us. Where, for instance, diphtheria took four, it takes one life today. Typhoid, which is today almost stamped out in this country, in 1900 accounted for twenty-two deaths, where it now reaps only one. Scarlet fever, that scourge of our childhood, has but one-seventh of its former power.

Tuberculosis is still with us, and will remain with us so long as slums exist, but even at that it is a weakening menace. Chances of life are much higher in most cases and the day is past when, in this country at least, almost every family had a member who was, in the phrase of that time, "in a decline."

There is another side to the picture, unfortunately. The claws of cancer are still unclipped.

A SOCIALIST'S GRIEVANCE

In the House of Lords the other day there occurred what amounted for such an august assembly, to a quite lively discussion.

A Socialist peer—a contradiction in terms if ever there were one—discovered a grievance. It is true that the grievance had existed for more than a quarter of a century, but My Lord had apparently not noticed it until now.

What the complainant had discovered was that a Commoner actually sat in the House of Lords! And sat in a chair "immediately in line with the two Thrones." He wanted to know why this should be. All the House knew was that the Commoner in question had, by permission of the Yeoman Usher of the Black Rod, sat there in his little chair for just twenty-eight years. He was a King's Counsel, and he was there as a parliamentary draftsman and an expert adviser. Why? No one knew precisely, and apparently nobody cared. Well, why should experts be allowed in the Lords and not in the Commons? Again, no one knew.

Finally, as question begot question, was the gentleman actually in the House at all? Which evoked a reply that it was not certain. "There are any number of queer technical and archaeological questions. The geography of this House is an almost insoluble problem."

Anyhow, the Socialist peer who objected to the presence of a Commoner got no further. That gentleman still remains "in" the House or not "in" it, as the case may be. J'y suis, je reste.

After all, what are the precise boundaries of the House? The very Woolsack itself, though physically almost in the centre of the Chamber, is technically not "in" the House. As witness the fact that the Lord Chancellor has to take the traditional so many steps from the Woolsack and to the left before he can bring himself into the House, and address his peers.

AN ODD COINCIDENCE

It was an odd coincidence that the fourth Duke of Wellington should have died on the very anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo, the great victory in 1815 of his famous grandfather, the "Iron Duke," which gave peace to an exhausted Europe for nearly two generations.

On the day of his death he should have attended at Windsor Castle to present to the King in person a small French silken tricolor—such yearly presentation being the symbol of his tenure of Strathfieldsaye, the great mansion and estate presented to the Duke by the nation after Waterloo.

On the whole the Wellesley family did not do so badly. It is estimated that the capital value of the rewards the old Duke received from a grateful country was not less than $10,000,000, an even greater sum considerably then than now, to say nothing of the emoluments from various offices held by members of the family which were worth about $500,000 a year. Today both Strathfieldsaye and Apsley House in London, which the Duke cannot dispose of even if he would, without the consent of Parliament, are white elephants.

The fourth Duke must have been one of the few survivors of the time when officers of the Guards (he was of the Grenadiers) held superior rank to officers of other regiments. Thus, a Guards lieutenant ranked with a captain of other regiments, and a Guards major with a colonel. Guards officers still receive somewhat higher pay than other regimental officers.

HELPING A PIGEON

Things seen: There was a great commotion in the City of London one noon. Londoners by the thousands, looking earnestly up at the front of St. Paul's Cathedral. Frightened pigeons and starlings, also by the thousands, wheeling and crying around the pinnacles. Workmen laboriously climbing the great pillars and clambering perilously along the cornices. Long sixty-foot ladders being slowly hauled up to reach some otherwise inaccessible peaks of stone.

The trouble? A pigeon had caught its foot in a crevice; it had sent out an SOS. to its fellows, who had spread the news by screeching wildly around the Cathedral front—and human aid had come, while London waited.

Cameo of a Bathing Pool

Long Hair Is Certainly Uncommon These Days, Hence This Unusual Cameo at a Bathing Pool Near Epping, Essex, England. Keep It Up Little Girl, Some Day You May Be a Professional

LONDON (BUP).—A canvas for gas masks which will withstand the acidic properties of poison gas has been invented by C. R. McFarlane, of South Croydon.

It has taken the young chemist over two years to achieve his goal—an acid-proof, rot-proof and heat-proof material that will overcome one of the greatest dangers of poison gas in warfare, its deadly effect upon the skin.

Sulphuric, hydrochloric and nitric acids have been boiled in the canvas. It has been subjected to a heat of 1,500 degrees Centigrade for an hour and a half, and blow-lamps have been played on it, but the new gas mask has resisted all tests.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Empress Zita Dreams of Son's Return to Austria

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS (UP).—Zita, forty-two, jobless Empress of Austria-Hungary, is the Iron Woman of Europe. Nothing dims her effervescent optimism nor daunts her determination to return her son, Otto, to the throne taken from his father, Emperor Charles, in 1919.

With twenty-two-year-old Archduke Otto, head of the Hapsburgs, Zita watches and waits. She has raised her son in a remote world of family rights, family history and family souvenirs, which are before him. His father, the last of the Hapsburg emperors, is buried in Madeira, on a mountain top 2,000 feet above Funchal.

Zita is the mother of eight children, and she has devoted her life to them. Few mothers ever have combined the business of being a mother and a teacher better than this French-born Princess. Strict simplicity was the rule of their early lives, but never for a moment were they allowed to forget that the blue blood of royalty flowed in their veins.

Every morning she was up and about her castle at 5:30, taking personal care of her children and giving directions to domestics. Very pious, she always has avoided quantities of people and the fickleness of society, beginning and ending each day in prayer that she might not fail in the performance of her duty.

From boyhood, Zita has trained her eldest son in the art of kingship. The servants of the royal household address him as "Majesty," and he is constantly schooled in the ways of the court. Though in exile in a chateau in Belgium, Otto is every inch a king, ready to become his throne as a true Hapsburg.

After his banishment, the Emperor Charles twice tried to return, aided by his wife. The last attempt brought the former Empress and mother of eight children to a common jail.

In 1921, when Charles appeared secretly in Hungary, it was decided by the Ambassadors' Council that a promise should be secured from Hungary that any question of the future of the throne could be decided only with the consent of the powers interested, namely, France, Britain, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

Zita has known all the hardships. Through each desperate encounter she has emerged with her head high and her iron-bound determination battered but unbroken. She is old and scheming, ambitious and domineering, yet full of sympathy and understanding, deeply loved by those who know her intimately, and sincerely respected even by her enemies.

She has found shelter in many lands, having fled first to Spain, where another now-exiled monarch, Alfonso XIII, gave her and her family a villa near Saint Sebastien. She has sought and found solace also in Switzerland and in Belgium.

Through all her sufferings, as wife, mother and widow, Europe's iron-willed, jobless Empress Zita has clung to the hope of seeing her boy on the Austrian throne. Neither poverty, imprisonment nor sickness have even made her waver from furthering ways and means to bring this to pass. Through it all she has guarded the Florentine diamond of the Hapsburgs, worn by Charles the Temeraire, by the Medicis, and then by the Hapsburgs.

Although young in years—forty-two still is on life's sunny side—Zita has lived a life. She does not mind the discomforts of her exile, if such indeed they might be termed, for she is surrounded in her Belgian chateau with all the pomp of a reigning court. There Zita will watch and will and wait.

Helpful Aids to Beauty

If you've decided to acquire a coat of tan this season, don't risk ruining your complexion by going about the procedure ignorantly. In the first place, you must give your skin plenty of lubrication if you intend getting a suntan. Of course, no girl likes to go about on the beach looking as greased and smeared up as a channel swimmer. But that's really not necessary. There are a good many suntan creams and oils on the market that are absorbed quickly. And they're not very obvious after they have been properly applied.

Always, before exposing yourself to the sun, give your skin proper protection. The vinegar and oil procedure is a good one. First moisten your skin with vinegar and permit it to dry. Then massage a generous amount of olive or coconut oil into your skin. And after this, if you wish to remove the shine, you may dust a bit of powder over your skin. Do this always before exposure, if you wish to eliminate painful burning and acquire a nice tan.

In addition, you must be careful about your timing. Don't try to acquire a deep coat of tan all at one time. Permit your first sunbath to last for only about twenty minutes. The second may be a bit longer. The third still longer. Thus gradually increase the length of each period of exposure until you are spending an hour or two each time under the sun's beneficial rays.

Coat Made of Tablecloth

Right Off the Table—At Least, It's a Tablecloth Sports Coat That Esther Ralston Is Wearing—and Which All Hollywood Is Talking About. The Coat Is of Natural Linen in a Bright Plaid and the Frock Is of Maize Crepe.

Shorts Worn In Sporting Department

TORONTO.—Eyes that drip mascara and mouths that look like tragic red masks are sufficient to lose a girl a position even before she gets it, The Star learned recently in a canvass of "bosses" in downtown offices.

"I do not object to a certain amount of makeup," said one business man, "but I don't want my secretary wearing a bright red mouth that looks greasy and makes me want to scrape it off. I want a girl who is unobtrusive in dress and manner and one who can come in and retire without attracting the attention of whoever happens to be in my office."

"Flashily dressed girls find no place on our staff," the personnel manager of a large firm told The Star. "But in all fairness to Toronto business girls I must say that they show good sense in the matter of dress. I know of no instance where we have had to speak to girls in our firm regarding the unsuitability of their clothes."

There is one business man in Toronto who pays his secretary $35 a week and requests her to keep herself well-dressed enough to please him. "My office furniture was chosen with an eye to beauty as well as usefulness," he said, "and I want my office help to fit into the picture. I realize that women's clothes cost a lot of money, so I don't mind paying my secretary enough to buy atttractive dresses. Neither do I want to see the same dress day after day; I like variety, and I am willing to pay for it."

In department stores, the salesgirls wear blue or black dresses nine months of the year, and during June, July and August they can wear whatever is cool and comfortable, providing they choose with discretion. In certain departments the girls wear what they are selling—for example—sport shorts, socks and tennis shoes, or beach pyjamas. Up in the knitting goods, the girls who serve you will probably be wearing a hand-knitted sweater.

Countess Kunigi Heir to Estate

COCHRANE, Alta. (CP).—Countess Kunigi, formerly Princess Tatiana Obelensky, now residing here with her husband, Count Kunigi, has fallen heir jointly with Prince George Obelensky, of Maribor, Jugoslavia, to an estate worth more than $10,000, it is learned here.

The estate was left by Marie De Trubnikov, also known as Mary Trubee, who died in Vienna, November 27, 1933. Her will has been filed in New York City for probate. Countess Kunigi was appointed executrix of the estate outside the United States.

Countess Kunigi and her husband at present are staying here with Baron Csavossy, district rancher, and it is believed the baron and Count Kunigi intend to carry on ranching together. The count and countess have been in Canada for two years.

If you'd be ultra-swanky, choose cream-colored plus-fours and a dark jacket to wear when you're playing golf.

Cold Drinks For Hot Days

ORANGE MINT BEVERAGE

Boil together for 10 minutes 2½ cups water and 2 cups sugar. Add juice of 6 lemons and 2 oranges and grated rind of 1 orange. Pour over 2 handfuls mint leaves, crushed, cover closely and let stand 1 hour. Strain first through a sieve, then through a cloth. This may be poured into a fruit jar and kept indefinitely. To serve, fill tall glasses with finely-shaved ice, add five tablespoons beverage and fill glasses with ice water or ginger ale.

CANNED COLONIAL GRAPE PUNCH

Mix together 2 quarts warm water, 12 pounds very ripe purple grapes, 5 ounces tartaric acid. Let stand for 48 hours in stone or granite vessel. Drain through jelly bag. To 1 pint strained juice add 1½ pints sugar. Stir until thoroughly dissolved, pour into jars or bottles and cork. To serve, use 3 tablespoons juice to 1 glass of water, having all ice cold. Lemon or orange juice may be added if liked.

PINEAPPLE MILK SHAKE

Shake together 1 cup pineapple syrup, ½ cup chocolate syrup, 1 cup top milk or evaporated milk, 1 cup water, cracked ice. This will serve 4 people. Taken in a thermos bottle, it is a nice addition to a picnic lunch.

CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE

Put into glass 1 cup chilled milk, 3 tablespoons chocolate syrup, 1 tablespoon whipped cream and dash of cinnamon. Beat well, top with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with cinnamon.

CHOCOLATE EGGNOG

Put into glass 1 egg, 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup, 2-3 cup milk and few grains salt. Beat thoroughly with small egg beater and serve at once. Ice should not be served in a milk drink, nor should it be chilled after mixing.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

Melt over hot water 3 squares bitter chocolate. Add 2 cups granulater sugar, then add slowly 1½ cups boiling water, stirring until dissolved. Boil 5 minutes without stirring and remove from fire. Cool slightly and add vanilla.

Mosquitoes Troublesome With Woman

REGINA (CP).—Mosquitoes are the bane of Mrs. Fred Gracey's life, Regina's "slate woman." Unlike ordinary persons, she can't hit them when they alight on her skin, and has to "shoo" them gently away. If she slaps a mosquito on her arm a huge welt appears and remains for two or three hours.

The secret of the whole thing is that the twenty-seven-year-old Regina woman has a "dermographic" skin, so sensitive it stands out in red welts for more than two hours after a dull pointed object has been lightly traced over it. A mark on the "slate woman's" skin can be seen easily at a distance of ten feet for two hours.

The "dermographic" skin condition is due to the reaction of terminal nerve filaments upon the terminal bloodvessels, which cause a sudden disgorgement.

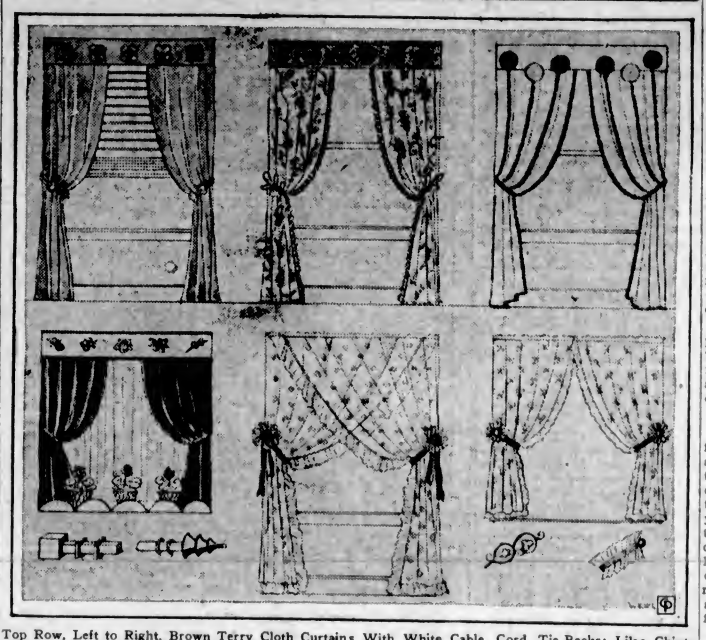
"Mosquitoes seem to know I can't hit them, and they live on me in the Summer," she said.

A piece of bread placed in the pot in which you are cooking cauliflower or cabbage will eliminate the unpleasant odor.

A leopard collar on a white jacket is a striking fashion seen at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Curtain Windows for Summer

Six New Treatments Show You How to Give Cool, Crisp Look to Rooms in Your Home During Hot Weather



Top Row, Left to Right, Brown Terry Cloth Curtains With White Cable Cord Tie-Backs; Lilac Chintz With White Braid Edging; Cellophane Balloons on White Chintz. Below, Left to Right, White Valance Board With Vegetable Cut-Outs, With Sheer Glass Curtains, Green Overdraperies; Organdie Coin-Dotted Curtains; White Embroidered With Yellow Bow-Knots.

By FLORENCE B. TERHUNE
Central Press Interior Decoration Expert

To the modern housewife, Summer no longer means uncurtained windows, barren floors, monotonous monotoned slip covers for every available chair, lamp shades and pictures swathed in mosquito netting, and those other earmarks of a wearisome Summer of a decade or two ago. But rather, Summer suggests a delightful, refreshing gaiety—a home of cooling crispness—a pleasant retreat from the heat and glare of the sun. And one of the most important contributions for "cooling" your retreat is recurtaining your windows.

To those of you whose homes call for the tie-back style of curtain, the six treatments illustrated above, and described below, will offer some new and interesting suggestions. Suggestions that you can make yourself (with the exception of the metal cornice board and tie-backs) inexpensively and with little work.

Reading from left to right, top row:

1. These brown terry cloth curtains with white, wooden curtain rings and white, cable-cord tie-backs are very "nautical but nice." The rings applied on the valance board are stitched down with ordinary twine, with loose loops between the four points of stitching to resemble a life saver. With white Venetian blinds they are very smart for the shore or lakeside house.

2. Lilac chintz, white braid edging, white metal tie-backs, and white metal cornice board (purchased by the running foot), used in a room with clear, bright blues, is one of the most refreshing combinations for the more formal bedroom or living-room. For the living-room, however, I suggest that you omit the braid edging.

3. Can you think of any child who wouldn't be fascinated with these gay cellophane balloons on white chintz draperies bound in heavy, blue cable cord? The "balloons" are discs of heavy cardboard (the kind that comes in dad's shirt will do) covered with green, yellow, and red cellophane, and connected by cable cord of corresponding colors, one red, one yellow, and one green for each side, arranged with the two reds at the centre.

4. (Second row.) The interesting new note in this treatment for breakfast nook or kitchen is the white valance board with its vegetable cut-outs from wallpaper, pasted on. (The cut-outs could also be made of felt.) An inverted cornice board, painted white, makes an effective extension around the sill to accommodate the geraniums in their white, wire pots. In this arrangement, either the sheer glass curtains or the green chintz overdraperies may be omitted and the effect still is smart.

5. There is nothing more refreshing or pert looking for the bedroom than organdie coin-dotted curtains with the quaint tie-backs of starched lace and blue forget-me-nots, resembling an old-fashioned nosegay. Light green velvet ribbon is used for the bow. (Crisscross curtains are recommended only for bedrooms, unless you use the modern type, crossing with a long sweep near the window sill.)

6. These bathroom curtains of white embroidered in yellow bow-knots, are treated in a Summery way. White bias tape (or any colored stiff braid could be used) is looped daisy fashion to form a flower. The centre is a plain yellow glass button. Two-inch yellow satin ribbon holds the curtains back.

Velvet Coat Tops Fluffy Down

Silky Summer Evening Wrap May Cover Cotton Frock and Shoes—Use Gold, Silver Trimmings With Design Flattering to Foot

Dark Red Velvet Evening Coat; Top Left, Chartreuse Green Crepe-Velvet Pump; Below, Black Satin Pump With Gold Kid; Top Right, Red Ribbed Velvet Slipper With Sunburst in Silver Kid; Below, Red Satin Slipper Stripped With Gold Kid.

By LISBETH

Many a fluffy gown this Summer is topped by a velvet evening jacket.

Lelong's dark ruby red, stiff velvet jacket is pictured with double-puffed sleeves and fitted lines.

Some new slippers for evening wear also are shown. You will notice that gold and silver decorations are much used.

The first, at the top left, is a chartreuse green crepe weave velvet evening pump with a delicate tracery of gold kid around the throat running into a motif on each side of the slipper. It is repeated in larger size at the tip. The use of royal blue kid under the gold in these motifs make this a wearable type of shoe for any foot.

Below that is a black satin pump with a gold kid heel, designed to shorten the lines of long, slender feet. Narrow strippings of gold kid effectively trim both sides of the vamp with a gracefully curved line across the throat.

Grandmother's diamond sunburst is the inspiration for Zegorav's design in silver kid on the bright red ribbed velvet, T-strap slipper at the right. Narrow stripping of gold and silver kid edge the back and form the strap that fastens with a rhinestone buckle.

The red satin velvet strapped slipper with the gold kid heel, designed by Zegorav to land aristocracy to the shorter foot, is shown below. A wide criss-cross of narrow gold is a flattering resign.

Clothes Made From Tablecloth Feature Of Hollywood Now

By MOLLIE MERRICK
(By The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 21.—Time was when you put the tablecloth on the table. Today you put it on the lady.

At least when you see how successful Esther Ralston is in her tablecloth sports coat, you begin to wonder what next. And whatever it is that comes next, if it does as well as this innovation, it's all right.

On a natural linen background runs a plaid of brown, black, tan and burnt orange. The frock which goes with the coat is of maize crepe. The hat is of natural, colored straw, with a brown grosgrain ribbon. The result is delicious.

The coat is cut so that the revers roll softly back into a broad collar, which has a seam in the middle of its back. Those cute pockets with pointed tips are not a pair of napkins mounted on the coat—they're just the corners of the tablecloth—very full of orange, by the way, and therefore very interesting in the general color scheme—mounted at the right angle for chic.

* * *

Janet Gaynor sponsors the cinema dress, a more informal type of dinner gown with long sleeves, very long skirt, just touching the floor, and a little jacket, which buttons about one slickly and is worn with or without a hat, as climate, or fancy, dictates.

Printed things are especially chic in the cinema frock. Janet Gaynor has a black flat crepe with great smears of powdery blue. This favorite cinema frock is daring and emphasizes her russet beauty. It is worn with a tiny blue chapeau, and a bag of blue crepe gives it the correct evening look.

Blue, linen sandals are worn when the gown is used without a hat. When worn with head covering, opera pumps of powder blue suede with very high heels complete the symphony.

* * *

If you go for beads this season, your basic color must be restrained, says Travis Banton, and he is a chap who knows.

He indicates the frock which Genevieve Tobin is wearing for evening formal affairs as being one of the outstanding examples of this.

Of palest grey georgette, the entire fabric glitters with tiny crystal beads. There is a short box-type coat with a huge band of platinum grey fox around its hem. The sleeves are cuffed almost to the elbow with the same fox.

This serves to emphasize the very slim hips of Genevieve Tobin. Her beauty is blonde, suave, sophisticated and chic. With this frock she sometimes wears a string of Oriental crystals with merest rims of platinum. More often she years no jewels at all.

* * *

Pat Patterson is one girl who can carry sports things as if born to them. She is wearing a beret of white felt plaided in orange, green and brown these days. With it comes a white coat, cut polo style, and of the soft, fluffy wool fabric which characterizes our best polo coats.

English tennis shoes laced neatly over the insteps complete this ideal morning costume for the girl who can really wear it. What makes Pat Patterson's beret look so correct is the fact that her hair is brushed straight back from the brow without a single mitigating curl. There is a sudden fluff or curls at the back of her head, but the front view presents the severity which should invariably accompany the sportsmanlike beret.

White doeskin gloves, hand-sewn in white, have a button at the wrist, are soft as velvet and are worn very loose. The smarter the girl, the more the "Wizard of Oz" effect in her gloves. They should literally fall off when she relaxes the fist.

Informal Outdoor Parties Are Fun

Informal parties, with refreshments prepared out-of-doors or in the garage or recreation room, are winning favor. Scrambled eggs, fried eggs and ham, hamburgers or baked beans, with coffee, salad and dessert, make a suitable menu. Sandwiches, buttered biscuits, muffins or rolls can also be served. If an outdoor fire or a fireplace is available, the guests can toast meat squares, filled buns or sandwiches.

Original Gifts Are Suggested

(Courtesy Home & Field)

When the day is bright and sunny and you feel like a stroll down town, why not look up some of the new things in the shops that will serve for a present for that shower or wedding that you are sure to be invited to before long?

Bathroom fittings have become so sophisticated in these last few years that they make the most individual and original gifts. Hampers, cabinets, shelves and shower curtains are surprisingly attractive in their new guises. A chromium and glass rack, has all the elements of chic which were sadly lacking in some of its predecessors.

It is practical, too, as it has no paint to chip off or to get soiled. The glass shelf at the bottom of the rack is a great convenience for a stack of extra towels or washclothes, or bottles and toilet articles.

TEAPOTS

Teapots always have a fascination for the housewife who likes to serve a cup of tea o' afternoons. It's nice to have a change in teapots, when one often entertains. Use the one that best matches your mood or your company. The embossed pattern in banded effect is the only bit of decoration on these pots, which, like all good modern wares, depend on beauty and simplicity of line rather than on ornamentation. They are made of creamy white pottery in four and eight-cup sizes.

The pin and needle case should find its way into every traveling bag. Take this little convenience with you once, and you never will want to be without it again. It comes completely equipped with three kinds of pins—plain, headed and safety—needles and nine spools of darning cotton.

The case is made of dark blue taffeta piped in white, with a three-letter monogram to match the piping painted on the flap. The lining is flannel. The case folds into a compact envelope which takes up very little space, and you have a choice of colors—peach, brown, black, tan and green.

Cream of Tartar Polishes Silver

Filigree silver ornaments should be cleaned with cream of tartar. Make it into a paste with a little water and spread thickly on the ornaments, then wrap them in flannel and allow to lie for five or six days. Then wash off paste with clean warm water and the silver will be found beautifully bright.

Worn by Bridesmaid

By LISBETH

Last year or the one before, you might not have had the honor of being asked to be a bridesmaid, no matter if your very best girl friend or your sister or cousin got married.

This year the prospective brides are splurging a bit more. Weddings are bigger and better, with several bridesmaids and sometimes more than one flower girl.

A simple little frock that would suit the bride's attendant is shown worn by Pat Paterson, screen player. It is made of allover embroidery, with little ruffles standing at attention at the boat-shaped neckline and making a panel of the front of the frock. It has a velvet girdle and pretty buckle, and a lacy hat finishes a costume that would be at home at the garden party or afternoon tea or informal dance, as well as at the wedding.

COMICS

The Daily Colonist.

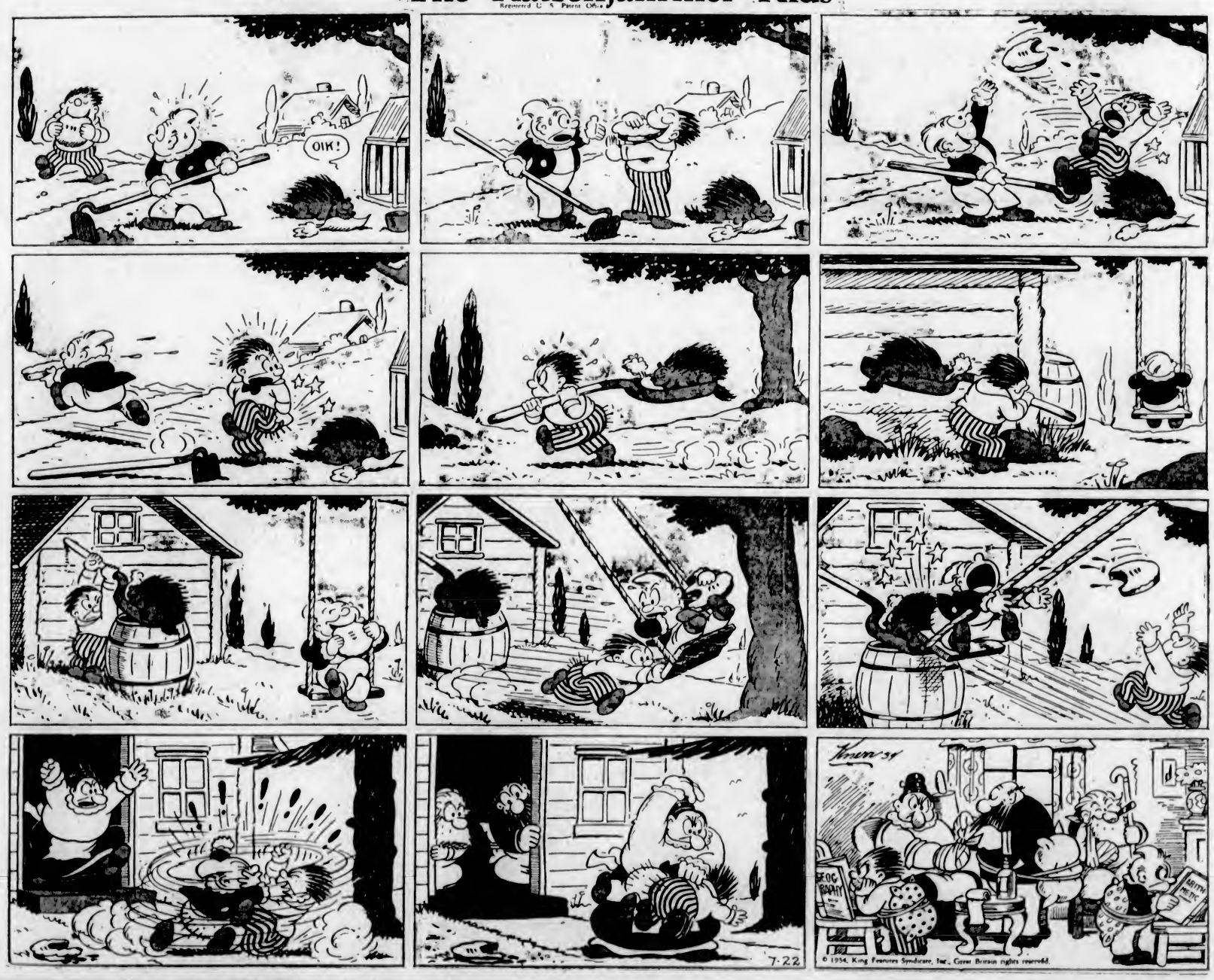
(ESTABLISHED 1858)

COMICS

NO. 191—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1934

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH — BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

The Katzenjammer Kids

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